'81 Legend

Gc 977.202 F77no 1981
North Side High School (Fort
Wayne, Ind.)
Legend

Gc 977.202 F77no 1981
North Side High School (Fort
Wayne, Ind.)
Legend

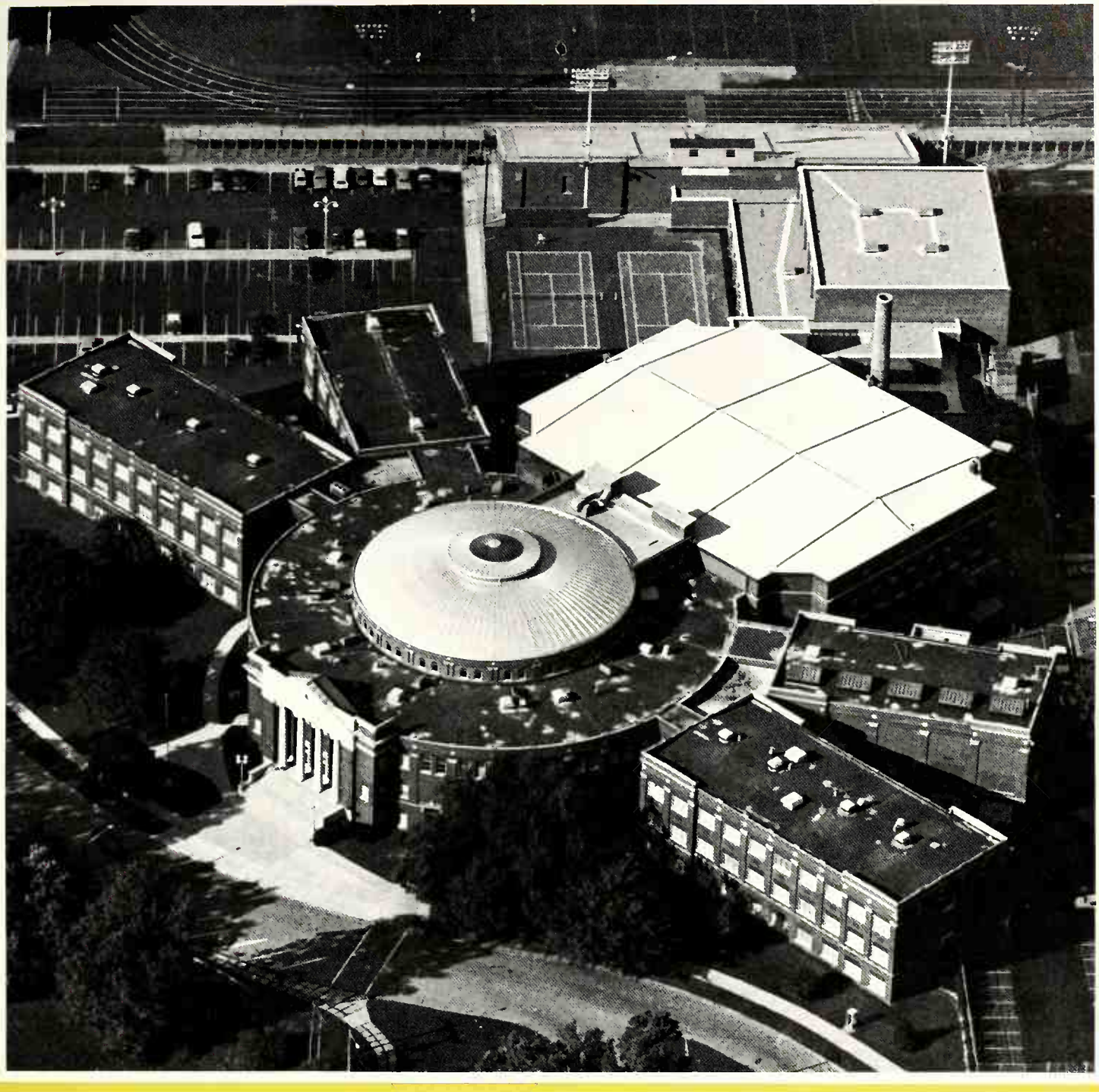
ALLEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
3 1833 03082 9383

7030469

INDIANA COLLECTION

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2011 with funding from
E-Yearbook.com

http://www.archive.org/details/legend1981nort



1981 legend

volume 53
475 east state
fort wayne, in 46805

We took pride in being Redskins

North Side is more than just bricks and mortar, desks and hall lockers, chalk boards and books. It is 1,713 students, 73 teachers, 16 administrators and 38 staff persons, all sharing a school day's experience.

Often we seemed more like a family than just 1,850 people gathered for the purpose of education.

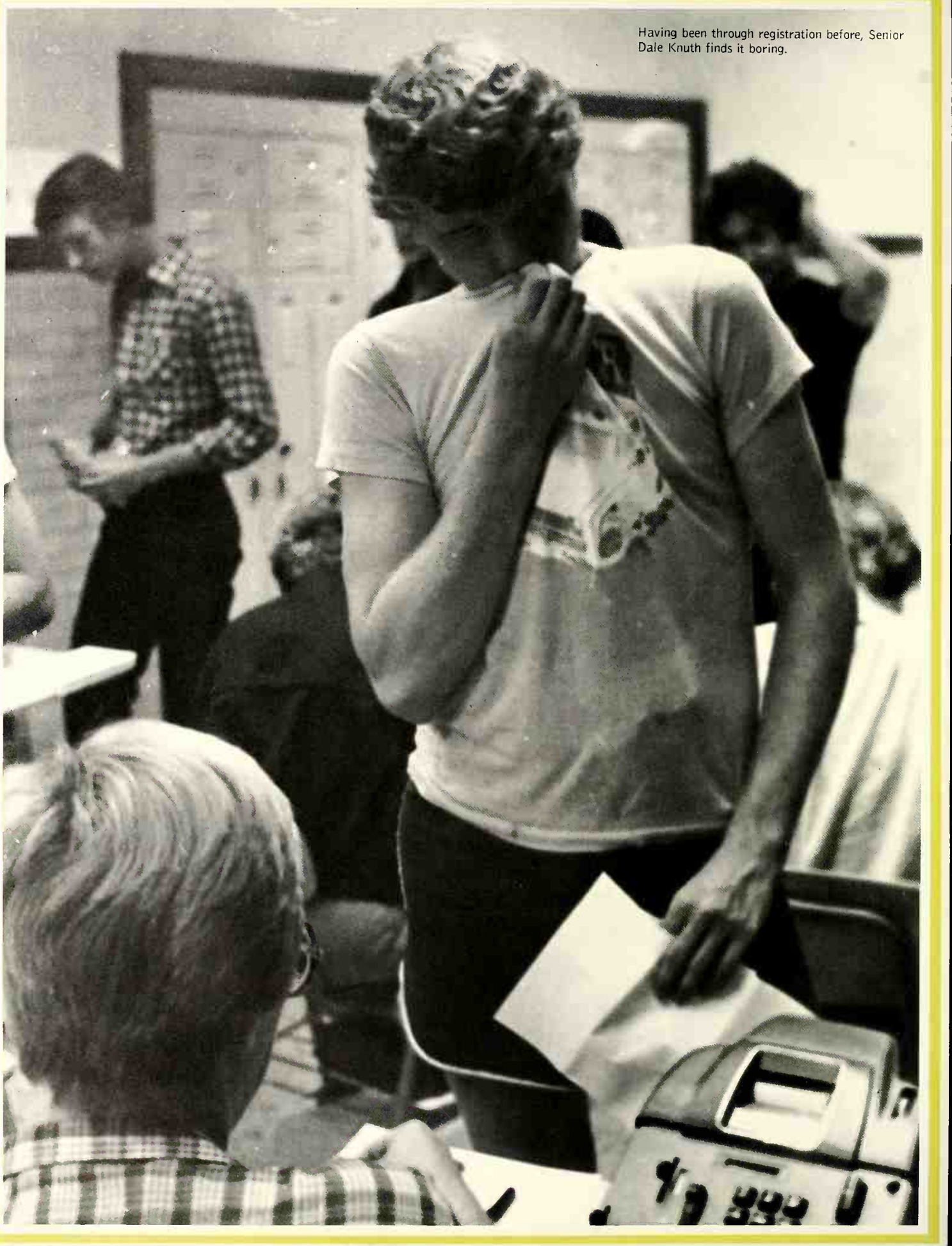
We shared many things: the everyday challenges of school, praying that we would pass that algebra or physics test; surviving the day the dryer broke down and there weren't any dry jeans to wear; registering to vote and working at the polls. Above all, we shared those special victories which bind people together; we felt the thrill of those victories every time someone rang the football championship bell.

We also shared growing pains. While the building and population grew bigger than they had been in eight years, we as individuals got to know each other, added to our knowledge of facts, and became more mature.

This sharing and growing created a strong bond, one symbolized by courage, determination and, most importantly, the pride we took in being a Redskin.

What's Inside

2	Opening
4	Student Life
28	Sports
60	Clubs-Academics
104	People
156	Index
160	Ads
168	Closing



Having been through registration before, Senior Dale Knuth finds it boring.

Redskins do more than exist

Life, dictionaries say, means existence, but Redskin "Student Life" meant much more: fun, friends, hard work, pride.

For many, the school day began much before the regulation 8 a.m. Sport practices, editorial preparations and work for club projects called students in early on many a morning to get needed work done. Then after a long day of tests, discussions, films and notes, students were ready for 2:35 to roll around.

For most, though, school didn't end there; 2:35 only signaled that the second half of their day had begun. They went to Marching Band, cheerleading, drama, and sports practices and other club activities. Sometimes their day didn't wind up until 5 or 6 o'clock.

After spending up to nine hours a day with fellow students and teachers, it was no wonder that strong friendships and fierce pride were the result.

A Closer Look

6	Changing Faces
8	Building-Renovation
10,12	Homecoming
14	Fashions
16	Friends-Weekends
18	Fall Comedy
20	Dating
22	In The News
24	Election Year
26	In The News

Seniors Nyla Lengacher, Angie Hedges, Laurie Daub, Trina Hay, and Beth Werenberg receive instructions from Coach Todd Stine during powder puff practice.

Adjusting her hat, Freshman Kathy Tyndall prepares her new marching uniform for a football game.

On crutches because of pulled tendons, Junior Gordie Spitler watches as the band practices. When healthy, he played tuba.

Newcomers lost on first "daze"

Over one half of the 1,713 students were new when North opened its doors on September 2, 1980. For those rookies, life had a few adjustments ahead.

The first obstacle was the building. The circle and the wings made directions confusing. Mrs. Deb Emenhiser, a physical education teacher, said "The first day I got lost in the main gym area. After a while, though, I got my bearings straight." Miss Emenhiser's bewilderment wasn't unique. New administrator John Grantham, Sophomore Carolyn Trier, and Freshmen Gretchen Hedges all admitted the building caused confusion.

Once the building was conquered, though, the strange faces around school remained. Mr. Grantham, who worked as a guidance counselor, assistant athletic director, and helped with attendance problems, felt well received by the students. He remarked, "The kids are tremendous." Being new had its setbacks. Because he feels kids are more responsive if called by their names, Mr. Grantham really concentrated on learning as many names as he could quickly.

Both Trier and Hedges also felt as if they blended in easily. "It was easy to make friends," said Hedges. Trier agreed, adding that classes and extra activities made meeting people easier.

The teachers too made the adjusting smooth. Miss Emenhiser thought the teachers "helpful and friendly. They all made a point of meeting me and offering help." Mr. Grantham praised the teachers saying, "The staff really helped me during my first days. I think they're all very student oriented and involved."

The students seemed to pick up this feeling. Trier though that "most of them (the teachers) seemed really nice."

After the days settled into the routine, the newcomers got along fine. Soon it became difficult to tell the veterans from the rookies.

Punching the keys of the computer provided Sophomore Ryan Day with the solution to his problem.

Juan Olds, a freshman, enjoys his lunch period. Juan was a new face that always had a smile and a kind word to offer.

The cafeteria provided a place to meet and talk for Sophomore Phil Downs and Freshman Joe Steinbacker as well as other students.

Sophomores Jenny Mettler and Peggy Mosser practice cheers for the reserve squad. Activities like cheerleading helped students get acquainted with North.

New friends were made: old friends were kept. Freshmen Todd Bass and David Walters, friends from Lakeside, clown around at the Dwenger football game.

Connie Kilgore, a freshman, invades the library to work on an assignment. The library resources proved helpful to many Redskins.

Remodeling makes more people fit

"I'd like to remind all students to remain in the cafeteria or the auxiliary gym until the bell rings," said Mr. Duane Brown over the new cafeteria public address system. The cafeteria microphone, however, was not the only addition. Because of the freshmen, the Fort Wayne Community Schools spent almost $1.3 million on improvements to the school.

The new gymnasium complex was the most obvious addition. According to Mr. Ry Taliaferro, the complex contained accessories which "greatly enhanced the physical education department." The gymnasium provided another teaching area for the regular classes. The weight room improved the conditions for the body building class, and since one wall was made of all mirrors, it also assisted the dance class.

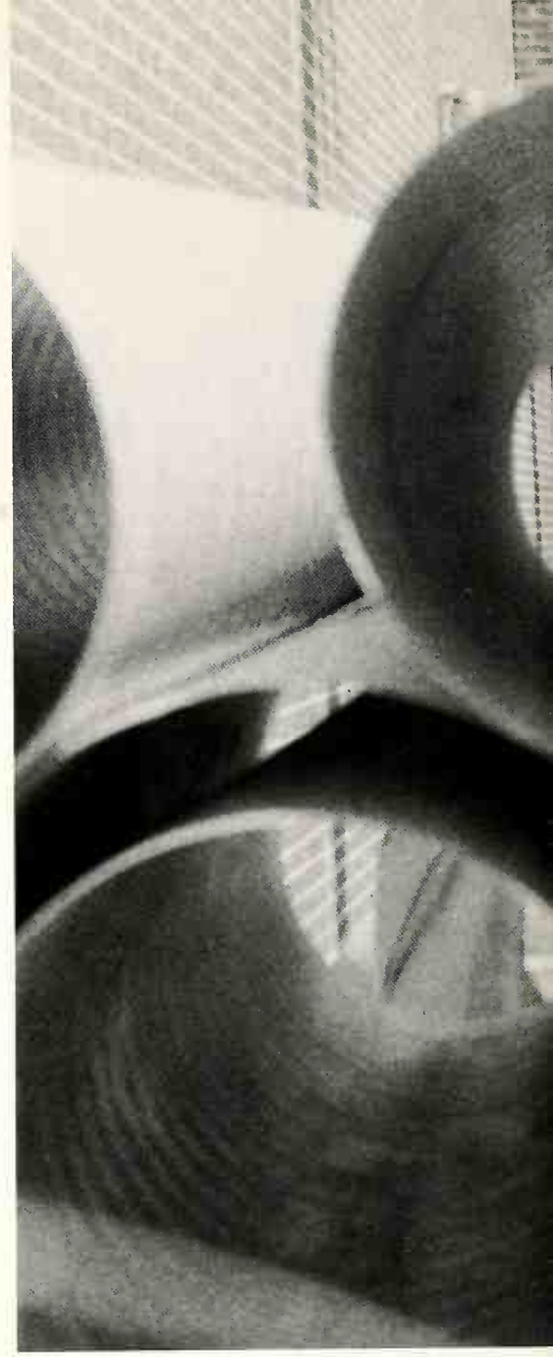
The gym helped the sports program as well. A training room complete with whirlpools and taping tables helped treat athletes' injuries. The storage area made the gymnastics equipment easily accessible. To help reduce congestion in the P.E. locker rooms and because some of the teams competed in the gym, a woman's varsity locker room was installed.

During the building of the gym, many internal changes occured. In the auditorium new acoustical plaster replaced the broken ceiling tile. After completion, the dome was repainted and the rest of the room spot painted. Principal Dan Howe said it made the facility "look like new."

The music department also profited by the remodeling. It received carpeting and a paint job in the band and choir rooms. Accoustical materials were also placed in those rooms.

Other classrooms found new changes too. Room 286, the former weight room, became a graphic arts center complete with a darkroom. The workers converted room 315, once a classroom, into a teachers' workroom and meeting room. To top it off a new roof was put on the front entrance.

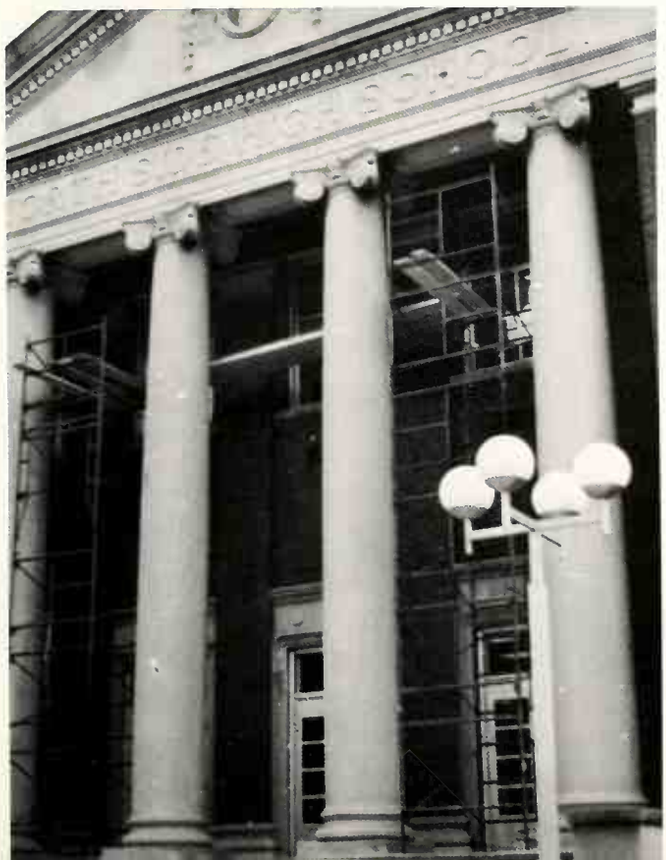
According to Mr. Howe the changes provided all the necessary space to accomodate the increased number of students and teachers.



A workman mixes fresh paint for the band room and choir room walls. The rooms also received red carpet and new acoustical equipment.

During late spring and early summer metal pipes were stored by the walkway behind the tennis courts.

A construction worker checks the electrical wires on the scoreboard in the new woman's gym to see that it works all right.



Men put the finishing touches on the area where the walkway to the new addition is built, by repaving the street and cleaning up leftover debris.

Scaffolds clutter the front doorway while the new roof for the entrance is being built.

An old spirit "arises" anew on Homecoming

When school began, the annual Spirit Week of involvement, rowdiness, and new ideas only glimmered in the back of our minds. After a month of school slipped away, that glimmer suddenly came ablaze. Junior and senior women improved their football skills for their big game. The halls buzzed of Redskins deciding what to wear during Spirit Week and for whom to vote as Homecoming representatives. The word was out: Spirit Week was near.

It was a week of new traditions. Powder-Puff changed its name to Women's Football, a Homecoming King and his court were created, sophomore and freshman women battled at a tug-o-war, and new students and faculty boosted school spirit. It was also a week for classes to strive for the peace pipe, and the school to strive for a victory against Northrop on Friday night.

The festivities officially were launched the Saturday before Spirit Week began. Stuuents invaded the halls like troops assigned to plaster the school with spirit posters and other decorations. The decorations were a product of much work, especially from the seniors who stayed up all Friday night to make eighty-one posters. Senior Scott Akey painted a Redskin emblem on the floor in the front entrance. The juniors covered their lockers with paper towel ghosts symoblizing school spirits. "I was really proud to be a Redskin when I walked down those halls," senior Beth Wehrenberg declared. The seniors won the hall decorations.

"The success of Spirit Week depends on everyone's participation," Curt Lamson, a junior, said. Participation soared as class competition intensified and the student body took on new dimensions. Miss LaFontaine's French class even learned cheers in French and yelled them in class all week long. Students rummaged through their attics in search of rags to wear on Monday, which was branded Crud Day. Tuesday was just the opposite as Dress-up Day when students donned their Sunday-bests.

Plenty of midweek activities kept spirits high. Wednesday began as Shade Day. Spirited Redskins wore sunglasses, and one senior even wore a lampshade. The Women's football game was played that night. The seniors victored again in a close 8-6 game with a crowd of nearly 1500. At half-time the first Homecoming King, Kent Selby, and his court were announced. And the freshman girls defeated the sophomore girls in their tug-o-war. The game was followed by a bonfire where the seniors burned a stuffed Bruin.

On Thursday, Redskins wore buttons to support the team, and the cheerleaders sold Huggie Bear suckers because the Redskins planned to lick Northrop. Friday was Red and White Day. Everyone wore candy cane colors to raise spirit at the pep session where the senior class won the peace pipe.

Everyone left the pep session in riled anticipation of the Homecoming game that night where old and new faces would unite.

Senior Terry Konger displays her G.I. Joe's tee-shirt while resting on the steps after school. Tee-shirts were popular on Crud Day.

Caught up in the spirit of Homecoming, Senior English Teacher Gary Schultz models a mismatched Northrop Bruin outfit for Crud Day.

3 1833 03082 9383

Filled with streamers and signs, the senior floor received first place in the hall decorating contest.

Several juniors hang decorations on Saturday morning. The junior hall finished second in the competition.

Sophomores Peggy Mosser and Stephanie Long participate in dressing up the halls by decorating paper bags with "Sac the Bruins."

Queen Lisa Witherspoon and her escort Clarence Stewart look towards the Corvettes which are rounding the track to take her and the court for a victory lap.

Crowd surges with excitement

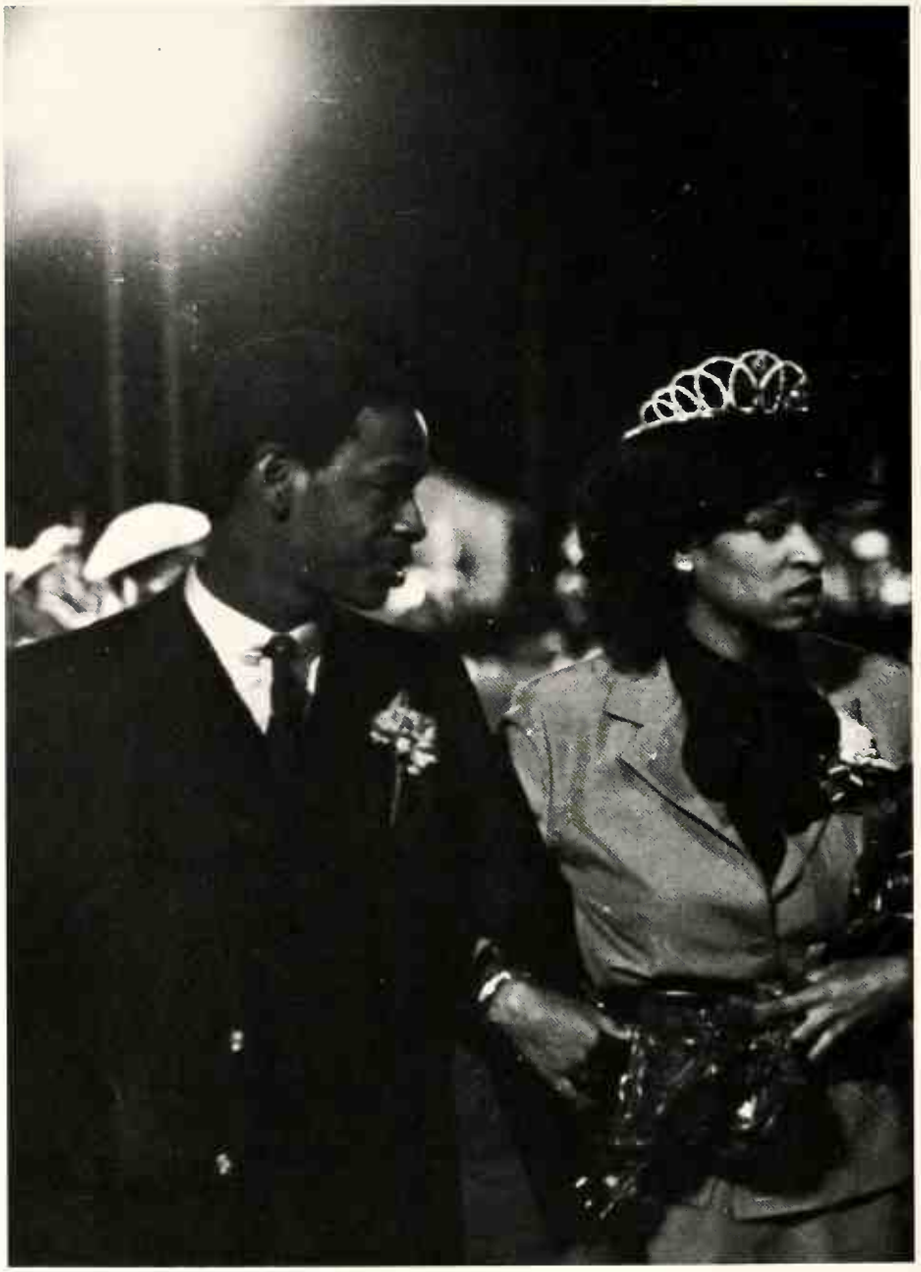
Cheers louder than music at a rock concert bellowed from the bleachers. Fans cheered the Redskins to a 14-0 Homecoming victory over the Northrup Bruins for the second consecutive year.

Excitement surged from the crowd. Enthusiasm poured forth from the former students as well as the current students. Clapping hands and stomping feet demonstrated the support that flowed like electricity.

At half-time senior, Lisa Witherspoon was crowned Homecoming queen. The queen and her court Seniors Cindy Goodman and Linda Bill, Juniors Nan Didier and Cindy Tarr, Sophomores Ellen Bernard and Lisa Taylor, and Freshmen Yvette Chapman and Tami Spangle; were chauffered around the track in Corvettes supplied by the Corvette Club.

An addition was to the court. The first male court was elected. Crowned king was Senior Kent Selby. The other members consisted of Seniors Vance Hernandez and Spencer Lewis, Juniors Todd Guthrie and Tom Hattery, Sophomores Steve Ankenbruck and Brent Carey, and Freshmen Todd Bass and Jeff Resse.

Assisting the marching band with pregame, half-time, and post-game festivities was Presidential Army Honor Guard. They marched in their blue and gold uniforms on the football field and around the track.

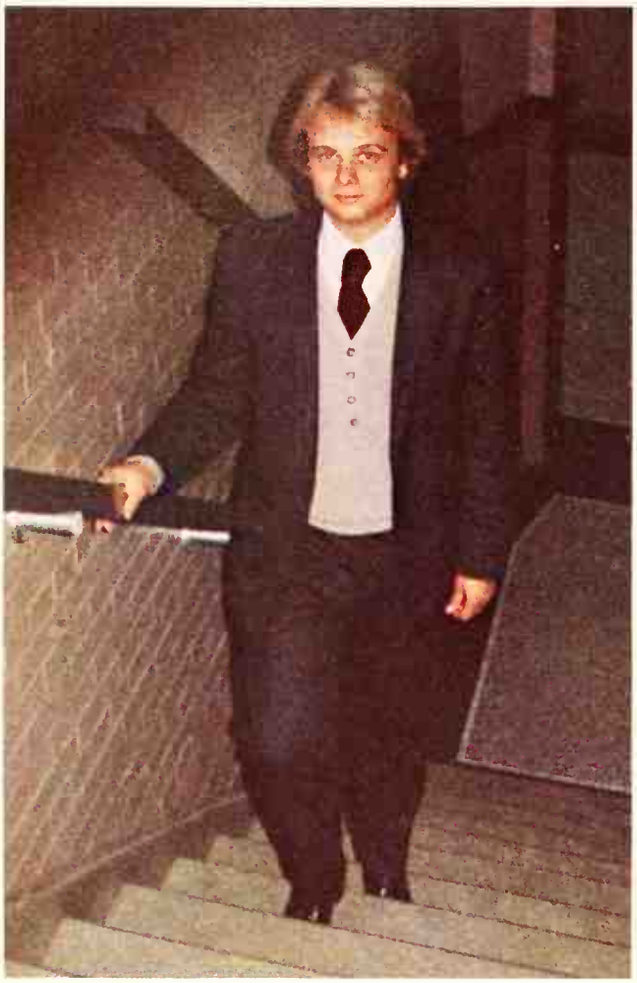


Senior Cyrene Buchan looks at Kent Selby to see his reaction at being named Homecoming King during half time at the women's football game.

Top left: Freshmen Yvette Chapman, Jeff Reese, Sophomores Ellen Bernard, Brent Carey; Juniors Cindy Tarr, Tom Hattery; Seniors Cindy Goodman, Spencer Lewis; Center: King Kent Selby, Queen Lisa Witherspoon; Top right: Freshmen Todd Bass, Tami Spangle; Sophomores Steve Ankenbruck, Lisa Taylor; Juniors Todd Guthrie, Nan Didier; Seniors Linda Bill, Vance Hernandez.

Junior Linas Smulkstys escorts Junior court attendant Nan Didier onto the field at the Homecoming game against Northrop.

Dress up day gave Senior Hank Workman reason for showing off his Sunday best—a black suit with a gray vest and tie.



Seniors Trina Hay and Hank Workman dress up as punk rockers. The "Punkers" went to McDonalds and got some strange looks.

Sophomore Jeff Mather also wears a three piece suit, a style common especially with athletes who wanted to look their best on game days.

Freshman Julie Hefty displays her French-braided hair, which was among the many braid fashions.

Docksiders shuffled over the school's floors daily. The shoes stemmed from the Ivy League.

Fashions change to 'preppy look'

Dressing in fashion has become a national obsession. This obsession had infiltrated to the hearts of dress-conscious students who model the fashions displayed in store windows and magazine pages. Senior Beth Wehrenberg commented, "Everyone is fashion-conscious whether they know it or not," because they wear the popular jean styles and skirt lengths.

Inspired by casual Ivy Leaguers, the newest fashion adopted the "preppy look." This look was represented by button-down collars, khaki pants, docksider shoes, and sweaters tied around the neck. a preppy wardrobe was completed with the alligator, Izod, trademark on the corner of a shirt. Many fashion traits were recycled from the past, including lace, pleats, ribbon, ties, blazers, and penny loafers.

Fashions changed like the seasons as well as with the seasons. Fall inspired earthy tones and pastels while spring sported bright, wild colors.

The popularity of jeans never faded. However, instead of six dollar Levis one used to buy, thirty dollar designer jeans blessed the rack, especially Calvin Kleins and the new baggy look.

Some say fashions cycle is continuous. If so, prepare for the popularity of bell-bottoms and mini-skirts.

Senior Cindy Goodman wears a plum dress topped off with a floral cover-up, and Junior Bill Noel wears corduroys, a plaid shirt, and a sweater.

Cheerleaders Karen Youngpeter and Jenny Mettler found many of their weekends were filled with games to cheer at.

Though sleep is sometimes stronger than spirit, Seniors Janeen Smith and Trina Hay spent most of one Friday night preparing decorations for Spirit Week.

Friends share busy weekends

Schooling included more than just books, classes, and homework. The atmosphere created by friends made school come alive.

Friends commuted to and from school, ate lunch together, and gossiped between classes. Nor did friendships die when the school day ended.

"What do you want to do this weekend?"

"I don't know. What's going on?"

This conversation took place on a weekly basis throughout the year. Countless numbers of solutions were discovered.

The hour was 2:34 on Friday afternoon. With less than a minute of class, students gathered up their books, paying no attention to the teachers' last words of wisdom. With the clanging of the bell, thirty students from each class made a mad dash for the door.

Chatter in the hallway buzzed like busy bees. Plans for the weekend were made or finalized at the last minute.

"I'll pick you up at seven. The game starts at seven-thirty."

Between seven and seven-thirty hoards of people poured in, packing the stands. Boyfriends and girlfriends, crowds, cliques, teachers, and parents congregated to support the mighty Redskins.

"Where are the parties tonight?" Before games, after games, or just whenever registered as the time for a party.

Tribes of Redskins rejoined after athletic events at McDonald's or Pizza Hut. Late arrivers found themselves waiting for a table.

When all else failed, friends loaded up in cars and cruised, caroused, had Chinese fire drills, or distributed toilet paper to some unlucky person's bushes and trees.

"Weekends are a time to let the whole week unwind," said Wendy Dutton, a senior. Sleeping a few minutes later in the morning, house cleaning chores, and lying around doing nothing filled the hours normally spent in school. "I work or go to games on Friday nights, sleep late on Saturday mornings, go to movies or watch television on Saturday nights, and squeeze my homework in whenever there is time," Junior Kiersten Revett said, summing up her weekends.

Dating dominated the weekends of many students, especially junior and seniors. Dates included going to ball games, movies, or out to eat. Some couples preferred a quiet night at home just to enjoy each other's company. Freshmen and sophomores encountered transportation problems. Sophomore, Leesa Gardt explained, "It is hard for a friend and I to get around sometimes, but that won't stop us from having fun."

Suffering drastically was homework. Falling at the bottom of the list of priorities, it was done at the last minute on Sunday nights, if at all.

The cycle was continuous, an unstopable flow that remained unchanged.

During a break in English, Juniors Dave Filary and Linas Smulkstys discuss plans of what to do.

Mrs. Dolores Klocke chats with a parent during the women's football game. Many teachers also found their weekends filled by school activities.

Seniors Mary Sieling and Doug Geoffray find time to relax during class, while Fred Wolf and Amy Lambert look over their music.

Fred Wolf smiles with the cardboard rendition of his father-in-law in the play. Eric Hoffman made the poster and also played the part.

Cast

Father Drobney	Tim Perkins
Ambassador Magee	Pat Garrett
Kilroy	Kevin Knuth
Axel Magee	Fred Wolf
Marion Hollander	Wendy Dutton
Walter Hollander	Eric Hoffman
Susan Hollander	Anne Fliotsos
Krojack	Mike Chandler
Burns	Steve Snyder
Chef	Bart Meeks
Sultan fo Bashir	Kenn Miller
Sultan's Wife	Natalie Houser
Kasanr	Alan Dalton
Countess	Babbette Hotchkiss

Stage Manager—Ruth Berger
Lights—Ed Eykholt

Senior Eric Hoffman, playing Walter Hollander, strikes a threatening pose, proving that one can't be intimidated by a man who knows karate.

"Don't Drink The Water" well-received by audiences

Once upon a time the almost-average-American Hollander family was trapped in a communist country and threatened by a nasty Russian named Krojack. Luckily the United States embassy of that country protected them under the charge of the ambassador's son, Axel Magee, who has eyes for daughter Susan Hollander. Surviving the antics of a magician priest, some secretaries, and a gourmet chef, the Hollanders devise an escape plan. The plan barely succeeds with the aide of a fiesty Sultan and his sexy wife.

Sound like a James Bond episode? Hardly. This was the plot of the wacky fall comedy, "Don't Drink the Water" by Woody Allen, presented by the drama department under the direction of Mrs. Claryn Myers.

The comedy was well-received by the audiences, but to the actors and crew it was much more than just a two-night show. The comedy represented six weeks of daily rehearsals and much anguish, as well as excitement. It meant line memorization, set construction, and prop coordination. For performances it meant guys having to wear lipstick and make-up as well as the girls, and thirty-second costume changes. However, all the hard work could not scare away the showtime jitters. Actors strove to remember their lines, get their costumes changed right, and supress their laughter during funny moments!

The performances went smoothly, but not without incident. Many of the actors were moved to laughter at some of the lines. On Friday the phone did not ring. On Saturday Eric Hoffman's bathrobe opened, revealing him in a t-shirt and underwear. But when the lights dimmed and applause reigned, it was over, and only memories remained.

Kenn Miller as the Sultan, and Natalie Houser as his wife, meet the Hollanders, Eric Hoffman and Wendy Dutton.

The "holy houdini," Tim Perkins, tries to convert a grey mouse into a white rabbit.

Fred Wolf is head over heels in love with Anne Fliotsos, as his attempted kiss ends in disaster.

Dating evolves into obsession

Dating evolved into an obsession. This was especially true among juniors and seniors, and in particular, among girls. Tactics such as flirting, complimenting, and winking were used to line up weekend dates.

Interests in dating varied slightly, but not substantially. Typical dates included attending school athletic functions, viewing movies, going out to eat, finding a good party, or locating a quiet place to be alone.

Opinions varied when the issue of steady dating was brought up. "It's good to get to know someone and understand them," according to one senior guy. He went on to add, "Besides, it's less trouble." Contrasting his opinion, another male senior felt, "It's bad because you tend to shut out all of your other friends." Girls' opinions differed, too. "It's nice to have someone call you every night and have a date every weekend," said one senior girl, while another stated flatly, "It's bad, because you're stuck with the same person, and you'll get sick of them."

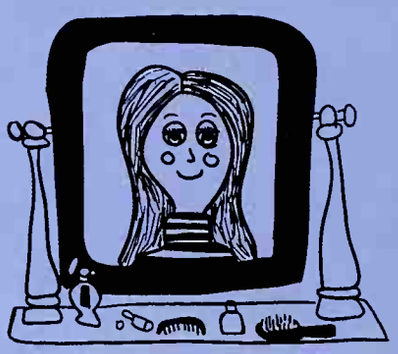
Exchanging class rings, passing notes between classes, holding hands in the hallway, kissing quickly at the lockers, and staring, starry-eyes displayed to others that two people were a pair. Some couples stayed together throughout the year, while others made two, three, or more changes.

Dating among freshmen and sophomores occurred less frequently. The major problem was summed up by one freshman guy when he said, "No car, no funds, no dates." Parents sometimes felt the need to put age restrictions on dating. "My mom won't let me date until I'm sixteen," claimed some freshman and sophomore girls.

Dating has changed little. Where there are guys, there are girls; where there are girls, there are guys. As long as there continue to be girls and guys, the dating trend will continue.

What does one look for most in a member of the opposite sex?

a) body
b) looks
c) straight teeth
d) money
e) personality
f) nice car
g) whether he is on the football team
h) whether she is a cheerleader



How do you ask for a date?

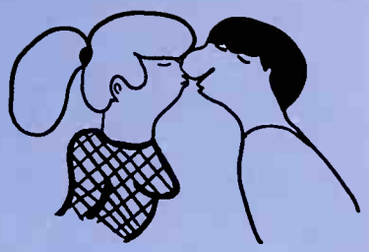
a) in person
b) on the phone
c) through a friend
d) don't ask

What do you do when you're attracted to a stranger?

a) let the stranger know it
b) pursue the stranger
c) secretly pursue the stranger
d) ignore the attraction

What do you do on a date?

a) go to a game
b) go to a movie
c) go to a party
d) go out to eat
e) go parking



How do you approach a first kiss?

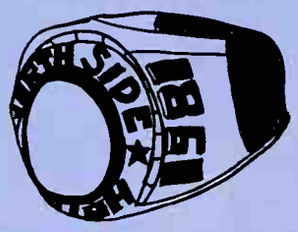
a) ask
b) romance tactics
c) attack

What do you think about on a date?

a) previous dates
b) what's going to happen later
c) a tactful way to get rid of this person early

What is your reaction to a compliment, a wink, or a pinch?

a) return it
b) accept it
c) embarrassment
d) ignore it



When steadily dating one person, how often do you date others?

a) never
b) rarely
c) often, but only on a friendly basis
d) whenever possible

How many people do you date at one time?

a) none
b) one
c) as many as possible

What do you hope results from a date?

a) romance
b) friendship
c) marriage

IN THE NEWS

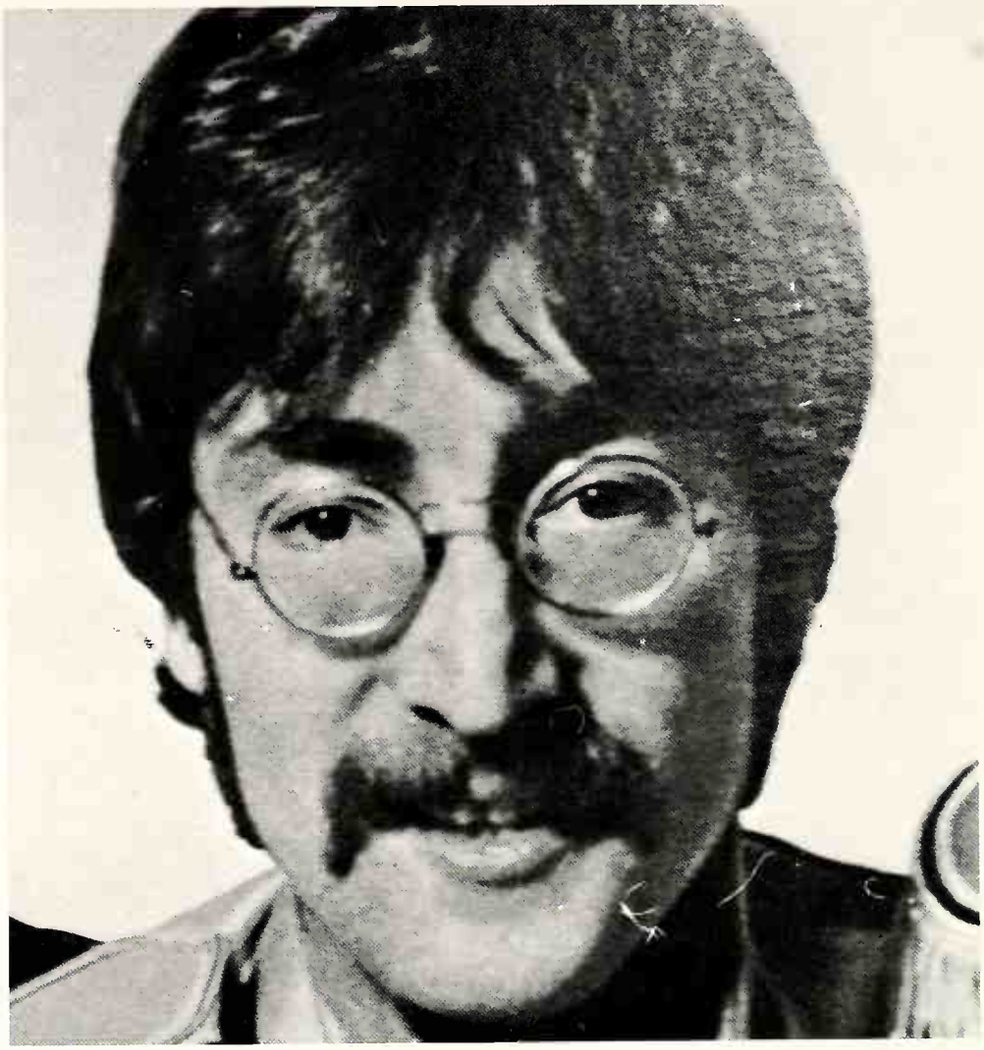
The man whose music touched those who heard it died a stunning, violent death as he was gunned down in front of his New York apartment. John Lennon was dead at age 40.

People became like animals in the record stores throughout the country, clawing and fighting to get their paws on Lennon's newest album.

It seems as though his murder was premeditated. Chapman, Lennon's accused killer, had moved from Hawaii to New York only a short time before the assassination awaiting the right moment. When it arose he wasted no time.

Lennon was dead on arrival at the hospital. He had lost eighty percent of his blood from the gunshot wounds.

Record sales soared following the death. John Lennon may be dead, but his music lives on.



John Lennon, formerly of the Beatles, dies at age 40. Thousands mourn his death.

It took eighty days to balloon around the world in the Jules Verne classic but it took Maxie Anderson only four days to balloon from San Francisco to Eastern Canada.

Anderson, who travels with his son Kris, tried the coast to coast flight last year. Hail storms and wind shifts forced them to land in Ohio. Similar conditions blew them off course in the current flight.

Ballooning is considered an adventure and a challenge and Fort Wayne has even started a ballooning club of it's own.

He is best known as the incredibly klutzy Inspector Clouseau who bumbled his way through five Pink Panther movies and also assumed the identity of Dr. Strangelove and Dr. FuMancho.

His real name was Peter Sellers, the famed English comic. He died at fifty-four. Sellers fans may be comforted by the fact that he is now in heaven with sex-pot Mae West, who also died.

Ever get sick of teen-agers whining "I'm sure" or speeches beginning with "I would like to share with you . . ."?

A group that calls themselves the Unicorn Hunting Club topped the annual dishonored word list with these phrases. The words themselves are not bad, but they have been condemned for misuse or overuse. Watch your tongue because the Unicorn Hunters are already composing next year's list.

"Soccer is king" was a common chant throughout the world. Europe, Australia, and South America made soccer the number one international sport.

Soccer faced trouble breaking into the U.S. though. It had to compete with popular American sports like football. A perfect example of this was North Side's refusal to declare soccer a varsity sport, though there was a strong soccer club headed by Mr. Bierbaum. It was feared that soccer would replace other sports, but soccer fans simply replied, "Who cares?"

Seemingly peaceful Mount St. Helens began to rumble in May. Before anyone could think twice, it erupted. Thirty-four people died and twenty-eight were missing. Having the power of the largest hydrogen bomb, it continued to cause trouble for months.

It was the first time Mount St. Helens, a previously dormant volcano in Washington, erupted in American history. No one knows why or how long it will remain active. Some scientists say it may erupt annually.

First lady Nancy Reagan began planning for the re-decoration of the White House prior to the time the Reagans occupied it. From Beverly Hills she brought her decorator, Ted Graber.

The plan was to redo the house in a traditional style. Instead of making it look like a picture window, the lived-in look was the Reagan's preference. Because of the previous design, it would not be an easy task.

Their decorator did his research. He read such books as "Upstairs At the White House" and the like.

Electronic games become popular item.

Rely tampons are banned because of speculation that they cause Toxic Shock Syndrome.

Bleep . . . Beep . . . Blip.

Does this sound familiar? It is the sound of America's favorite toys, electronic games.

Four hundred varieties occupy toy store shelves. They have blinking lights and high pitched beeps, and advanced ones even talk to you. Simulating football, basketball, baseball, hockey, and soccer are now designed in two models: the player versus the machine or two players compete.

Although the popularity of these gadgets is on the rise, toymakers feel the trend will fade fast. Like any other toy, they are fun while they are new but they age quickly.

Toxic Shock Syndrome is a recently discovered disease with varying symptoms. When caught in its early stages, the disease can be treated with medication. Special soap and muscle tightening exercises prevent reoccurence. It takes approximately two years to completely rid the person of the disease. However, if it is not discovered in its early stages, Toxic Shock Syndrome can be fatal.

Because of studies, Rely Tampons were banned from the market. Apparently the tampons are so absorbant that not enough air circulates to kill internal bacteria.

Effects of Toxic Shock Syndrome include loss of memory, insomnia, and walking bent over because of cramps.

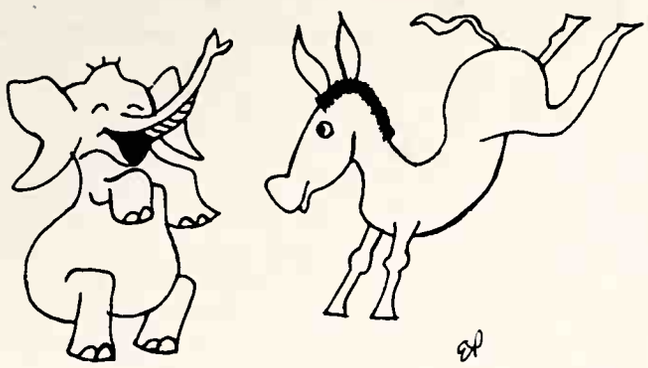
Loyal Americans light a candle on Christmas Eve as a tribute to the hostages in Iran.

"The affair of the hostages is over," Iranian radio announced January 20. Fifty-two Americans had been held by Iranians who were upset by U.S. support of the Shah. The hostages were suddenly released as the minutes ticked away before Reagan took office. They had been held for fourteen months.

The hostages and their families, as well as the rest of Americans, could hardly believe it. Time and time again reports of "new hope" were shattered. One hostage was released and six were rescued by Canada previously. An American rescue attempt last spring ended in disaster.

The hostages were supported when Americans tied yellow ribbons around trees and lamp posts and sent holiday cards. On Christmas Eve many people lighted a candle and kept it lit for every minute of captivity.

Reagan Bush
Take a few minutes to read this pamphlet!
A glimpse of a remarkable record of achievement...
Re-Elect
President Carter
Vice President Mondale
A Tested and Trustworthy Team.
Reagan Bush
John Anderson Addresses America
Let's keep it going!
For A Responsible America Tomorrow
Re-Elect
President Carter
Vice President Mondale



Reagan elected fortieth President

On November 4, Republican Ronald Reagan became the fortieth president. Unlike most predictions, his victory was a virtual landslide. In fact, all Republicans prospered by winning many key positions. Dan Quayle ousted longtime Democratic Senator Birch Bayh.

A school-wide survey also predicted a Reagan triumph.
These were the results:

Reagan—43%

Anderson—25%

Carter—22%

When given a no vote option, ten percent of the freshmen and sophomores chose it. Libertarian Ed Clark and comedian Bob Hope each gained two votes.

Independent candidate John Anderson made a big difference in the election. His popularity among young voters showed in his lead over Carter in the North Side poll. Though he only received seven percent in the actual election, he said to look for him in 1984.

Chris Ramsey listens to Dan Coats, candidate for 4TH district congressman, explain plans for undoing what Democrats have done in the past 25 years.

John Walda, Democratic candidate running against Coats, talks about his stance on the issues. Walda lost to Coats 59,861 votes to 92,454.

IN THE NEWS

Dr. Bill C. Anthis, newly appointed superintendent of schools, looks over the new wing with Mr. Howe.

From now on complaints about days that should have been snow days or lunches that should have been thrown away go to Dr. Bill Anthis. He is the new superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools, replacing Lester Grile.

Anthis, a former principal at North, is concerned about unbalanced school enrollments which have caused the closing of Franklin, Slocum, and Riverside. He also thinks that students should not go door-to-door trying to sell fund-raising items.

If students have opinions concerning school related items, they are welcome to attend school board meetings and let their views be known.

Ever think Fort Wayne could become a ghost town? Some specualte it's possible if local industries continue to close down, leaving economic depression and unemployment in their path.

In October the section of International Harvester that makes Scouts closed. Over 500 workers were laid off.

There was some hope that Texan Ed Russel would buy the plant, but the deal failed. If the plant was bought and kept in Fort Wayne the laid off workers could be re-employed.

The Charlie Daniels band plays "The Devil Went Down To Georgia" at a concert at the Coliseum.

Cable television continues to grow in popularity in Ft. Wayne. The Home Box Office (HBO) movies seem to be the main attraction.

For a while there was controversy concerning the HBO movies. Parents were upset with the movie selections shown during prime time while their children were still awake. Since HBO was an optional selection, the movies continued to be shown.

Cable offers over twenty television channels to select from. Whatever a person feels like watching can be seen on at least one of the channels. People choose cable to add to the four-channel choice offered in Ft. Wayne.

An HBO guide announces coming attractions.

A swarm of blue-jean-clad teenagers filled the Coliseum in wait of the concert to begin. They lit their lighters and chanted for their musical heroes. Then the stage lighted and metal clashed—the concert had begun.

This scene was familiar to Redskins who paid from seven dollars to fifteen dollars to see concerts. The groups that visited ranged from hard rock to country. The Cars, The Commodores, Black Sabbath, Kenny Rogers, Molly Hatchet, and the Charlie Daniels Band were such groups.

Towering steel frames and unmounted cement blocks stood out downtown as skeletons of future buildings took shape.

New buildings included low cost housing, a parking garage, the Holiday Inn, which was renovated from the old Sheraton, and a skyscraper to contain People's Trust Bank. The construction was aimed at rejuvinating downtown and drawing in new businesses.

The Fort Wayne Historic Society also improved downtown. Instead of building, they restored old houses. Many of the neglected houses downtown used to belong to Fort Wayne's elite.

The new People's Trust building starts to take shape.

"No, we won't go!" dimly echoed in the minds of men born in 1962, which included many seniors. They had to register for the draft.

Draft registration did not mean there was a draft and Capitol Hill insisted there was no threat of war. Still a few demonstrations took place outside post offices where men were to register. A case was pushed to the Supreme Court because women didn't have to register.

Next year men born in 1963 will have to register.

The new Holiday Inn is finally completed in the spot where the old Sheraton burned down.

The Hanchar's chemical plant is located on Clinton just south of Glenbrook. The plant has caused much controversy in Fort Wayne, especially among people in Hanchar's residential area.

The purpose of the plant is to dispose of hazardous waste products. Danger arises because a mistake could contaminate the surroundings.

The people living in that area argued for some time with zoning district, begging them to relocate the plant. Hanchar argued for the plant to open in the current location. Although the opening was temporarily halted, Hanchar eventually openned and was in full operation.

Santa Claus and his eight reindeer flew over the downtown district during the Christmas season. It was in the form of a giant light display on the Fort Wayne National Bank.

The display, consisting of over 27,000 lights was used for the first time in over twenty years. It blinked on and off in spectacular color, drawing "oohs" and "ahhs" from passersby.

The bulbs could be bought from the Chamber of Commerce for a dollar before the display went up. If people continue to show an interest in it, the display will become an annual attraction once again.

A sign at Hanchar, Fort Wayne's first chemical plant, warns trespassers of danger.

Junior John Smiley cuts outside of All-SAC tackle Randy Zion's block on a Snider opponent. Smiley was, himself, an All-SAC pick in the defensive secondary. He was also a big play threat on offense.

Co-captain Alice Modic leads senior team members Janet Trier and Karen Hartman around the court before a game.

Being an athlete takes determination

Triumph, disappointment, exhaustion. North Side athletes knew these words well. With practices that started at least two months before the actual season, long hours spent on perfecting strategy and technique and late nights up doing homework, it wasn't easy being an athlete—it meant living and breathing sports.

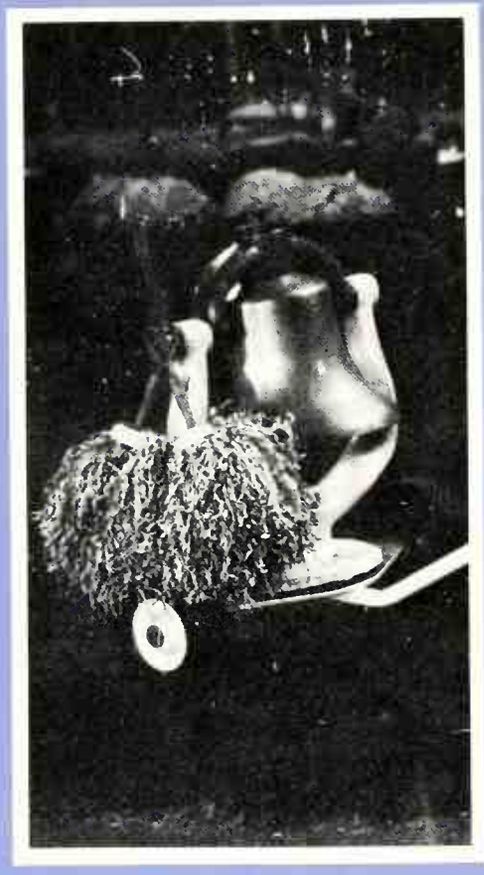
Not only did being an athlete entail lots of hard work and practice, but it also called for some sacrifices—settling for a salad instead of pizza to lose those last two pounds or sitting home nights before games because of a curfew while friends were out having a good time.

The physical and mental aspects were sometimes overwhelming. It was a constant struggle to keep up the pace—it took strength and stamina, but most of all it took determination and pride.

The rewards for such hard work and sacrifice weren't always immediate and sometimes didn't ever come, as in the case of the player who sat the bench nine out of ten games waiting for the coach to yell, "Get in there!" or for the girl who tried for the sixteenth time to do a flip off the beam and for the sixteenth time fell on her face. It took courage as well as determination for an athlete to pick herself up, brush off the dirt, and try again.

A true athlete becomes accustomed to the ups and downs of the sport. He learns to handle the thrill of winning as well as the sting of an unexpected defeat. He measures success not by a win-loss record, but by a sense of accomplishment within himself that says, "You've done your best."

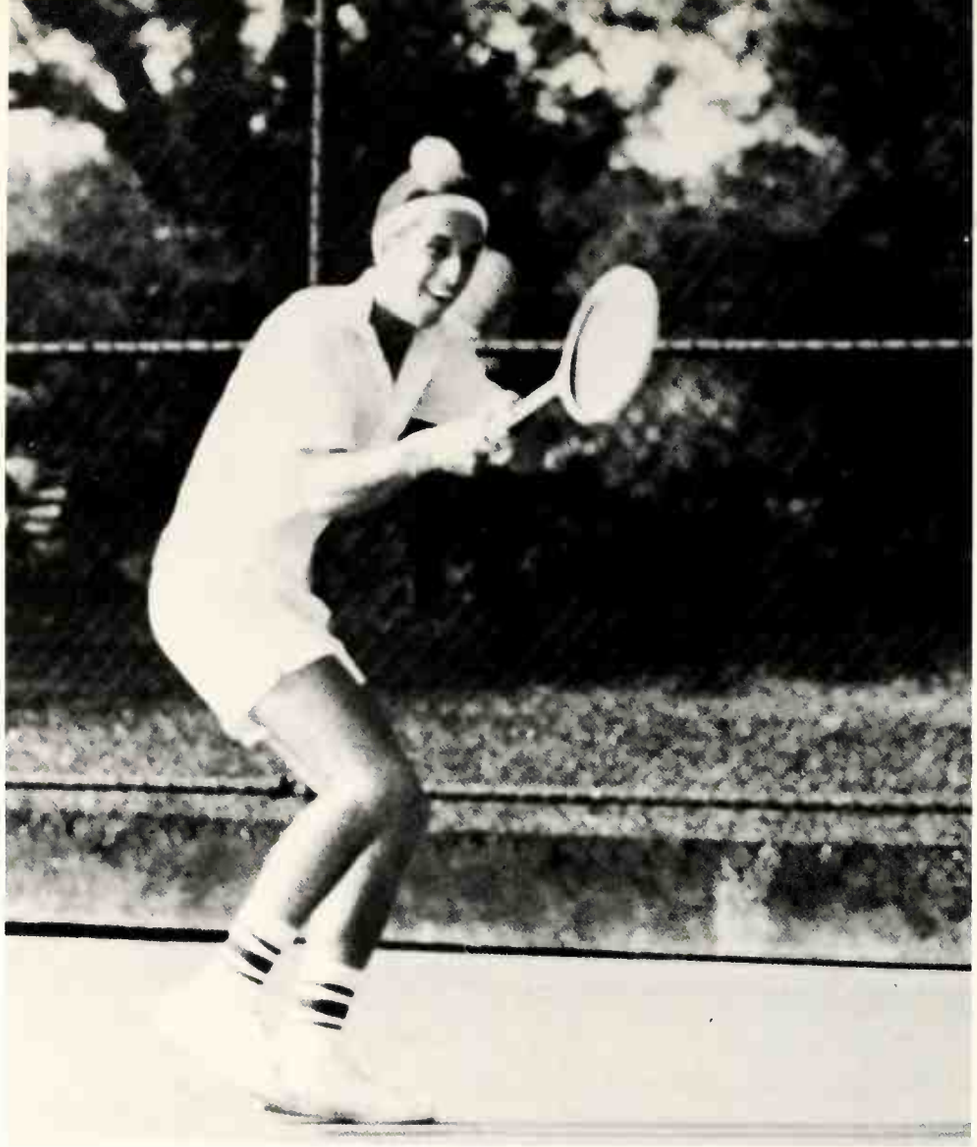
Senior Dave McGowan runs the last few yards for a new school record of 17 minutes, 49 seconds in the 5,000 meter run against Norwell.



North enjoyed the SAC championship bell for a full season until after the loss to Luers on October 25.

A Closer Look

30	Men's Tennis
32	Cross Country
34, 36	Football
38	Volleyball
40	Cheerleading
42, 44	Freshmen Sports
46	Intramurals
48	Athletic Clubs
50	Gymnastics
52	Wrestling
54	Women's Basketball
56, 58	Men's Basketball



Men's Tennis	Varsity		Reserve	
Opponent	They	North	They	North
Bluffton	5	0		
Bishop Luers	4	1	3	2
South Side	5	0	4	0
Northrop	4	1	5	1
Goshen	5	0		
Snider	4	1	5	0
Wayne	5	0		
Concordia	5	0	1	4
New Haven	5	0	3	0
Elmhurst	1	4	2	1
Bishop Dwenger	4	1	5	2
Harding	4	1	4	1

Captain Mike Didier strains for a backhand shot. "It's terrible trying to compete with someone who is so much more knowledgeable," said Didier of his opponents.

Team finds potential in new players

An athlete dreams of making a season one to remember, the best that anyone has ever seen. But for the 16 members of North's tennis team those dreams went unfulfilled.

Looking back on the season, one sees a record of one win and eleven losses, a season not unlike previous ones. What one doesn't see is the hard work, near victories and considerable improvement which were a constant reminder of the players' determination.

"Scores can never reflect a match. You just have to be there to know what happened," said team captain Mike Didier. The team was marked by inexperience with only five returning lettermen, and was composed primarily of sophomores and freshmen.

Didier explained that almost all of North's players are self-taught, while many of their opponents take private lessons. He felt this made a definite impact on the final scores of the matches.

"It's terrible trying to compete with someone who is so much more knowledgeable," Didier continued.

When asked about team morale, Didier responded, it was good. "Mr. Massoth really helped a lot. He talked to players during the match, constantly encouraging and giving tips."

When the season got under way, the team was pleasantly surprised by the skill and potential they found in some of the sophomores and freshmen. Coach Myron Henderson cited Bob Noel, Dave Walters, Tom Young and Denny Ankenbruck in particular.

The team also noticed a dramatic improvement in Tony Watkins' game. "He really improved, which helped the team alot," Didier said, pointing out that if there had been a "most improved" player award Watkins would have won it.

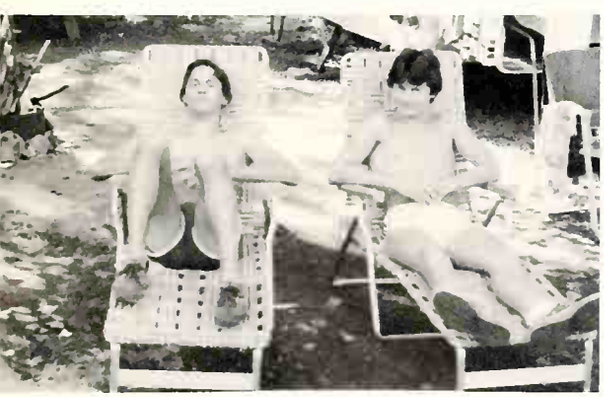
The team is again looking forward to next year and anticipating a much better season. "Our returning team, compared to some of our opponents, looks much better. They show more skill," Didier concluded.

Top: Myron Henderson, Todd Kruse, Scott Vakerics, Denny Ankenbruck, David Walters, Ken Keller. Second: Mike Didier, Bill Noel, Bob Noel, Steve Ankenbruck, Bob McCorkle, Tony Watkins, Tom Young. Not pictured: Jeff Creech, Willie Davis, Ryan Hartzog, Mike Pitchford.

At the awards dinner, Junior Bob Noel receives his letter from Coach Henderson.

Number two singles Bob McCorkle watches the ball slam into his racquet on a volley.

Concentrating on the opponent's return, Sophomore Bill Noel prepares for a forehand shot.



Junior Tom Hattery gives his last spurt of energy as he rounds the corner towards the finish.

While at cross country camp, Randy Jackson and Bob Fortman lounge on chairs between practices.

Back: Mr. Slavens, Herman Tinker, Iftekhar Mohamedali, Randy Jackson, Geoff Mather, Dave Mather, Eric Helmig, Tom Hattery, Mr. Miller. Second: Reggie Farr, Curt Lamson, Tom Olinger, Marvin Beard, Richie Moss, Andy Klotz, Darlene Studler. Front: Ted Kocks, Dave McGowan, Eric Beltran, Tim Beard, Stacy Murphy, Bob Fortman, Jack Stucky, Mike Miller.

Team works to overcome barrier

The cross country season all started in August with a week at Pokagon. "It was the life," said Coach Ken Miller. "We ran twice a day, slept three times and ate four times a day." It also gave him and Assistant Coach Dean Slavens a glimpse of what lay ahead.

Though the team conditioned throughout July, the Pokagon trip began the serious running. With only 2 lettermen returning, inexperience in the form of poor conditioning prevailed.

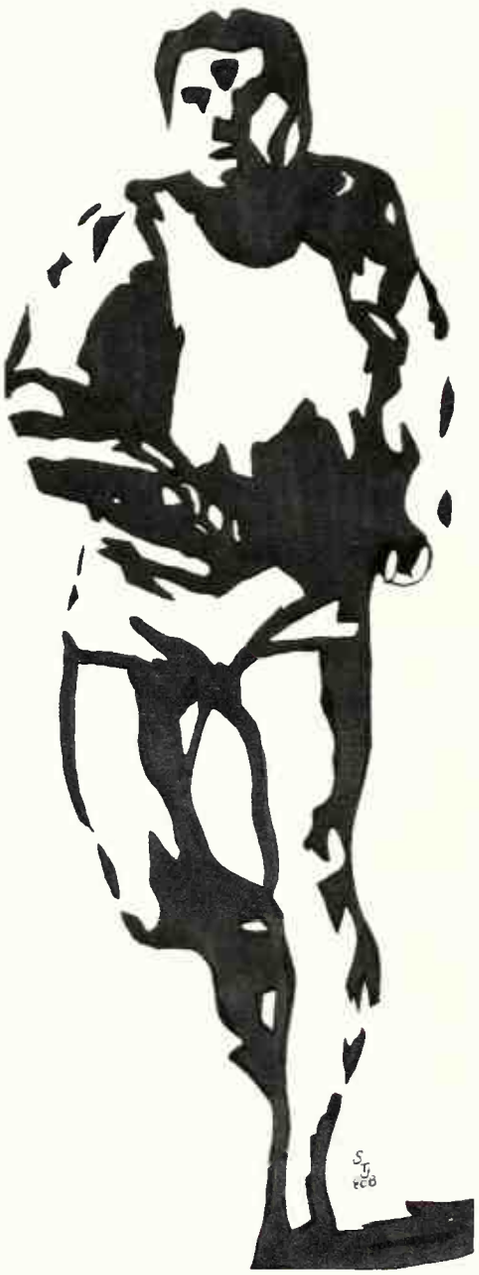
The team worked consistantly, though, to overcome the barrier and end up with a respectable 5-7 varsity record and a 9-3 reserve record.

Among all the new runners was one individual different from all the rest, Darlene Studler. Even though other schools had had female runners in previous years, it was a first for North. She said that she enjoyed running with the men's team because it made her, as well as the other girls she competed against, work harder. The work seemed to help, for she qualified for state by placing 10th in regionals.

Along with Studler, another runner on the team stood out. Senior Dave McGowan was the team's top runner all season and set a 5,000 meter school record. The sophomores were led by Jack Stucky, while Randy Jackson received the best freshman runner award.

Though outside honors may not have been evident, Coach Miller was pleased with both teams. Led by captains Bob Fortman and Stacey Murphy, the varsity and reserve squads gained experience that was vital for competition. The reserves, especially, came through by placing third in the SAC meet behind Northrop and Harding.

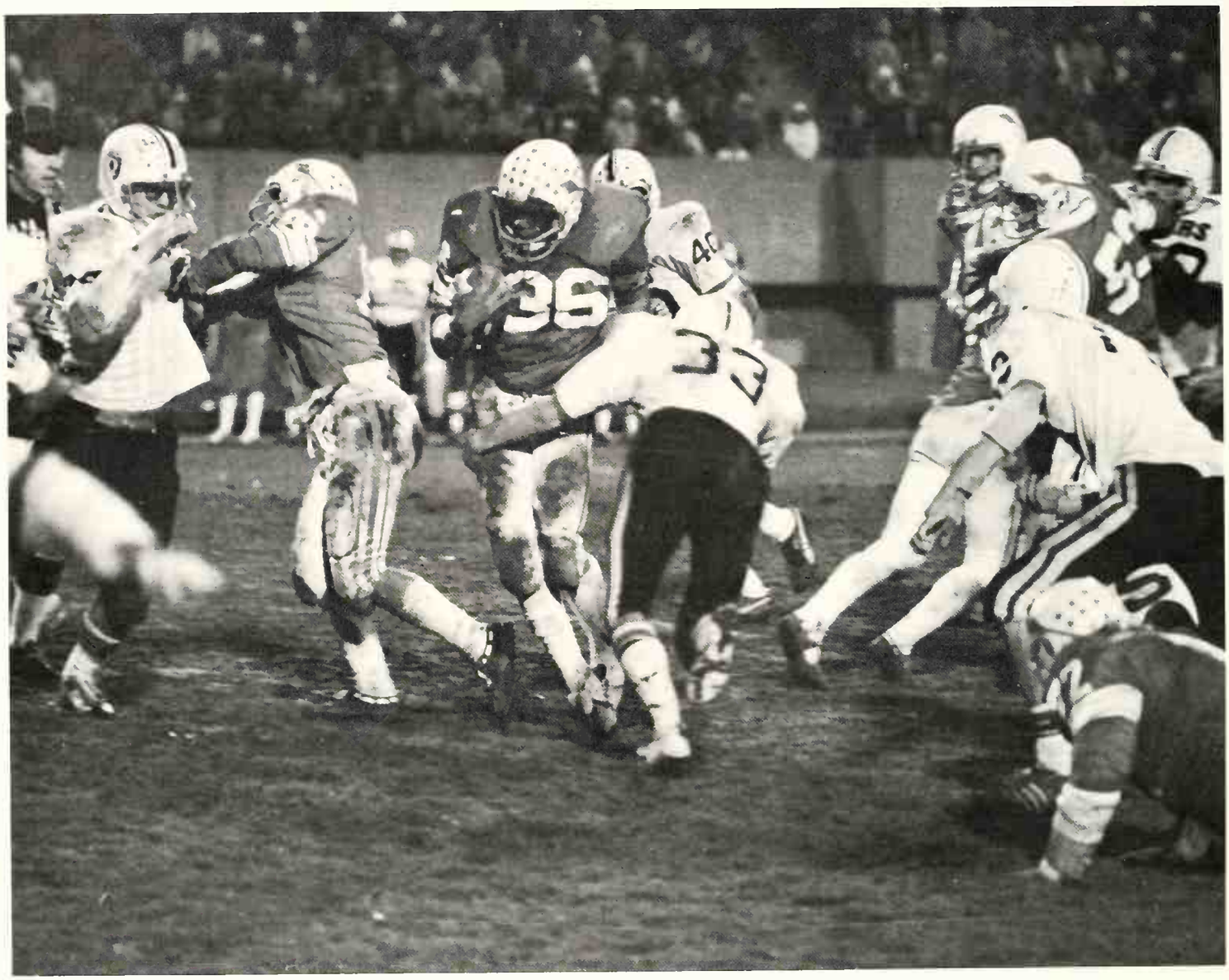
Coaches Ken Miller and Dean Slavens discuss times with the team's only girl member, Darlene Studler.



Senior Bob Fortman runs at a steady pace, keeping his eyes on the track and his mind on the race.

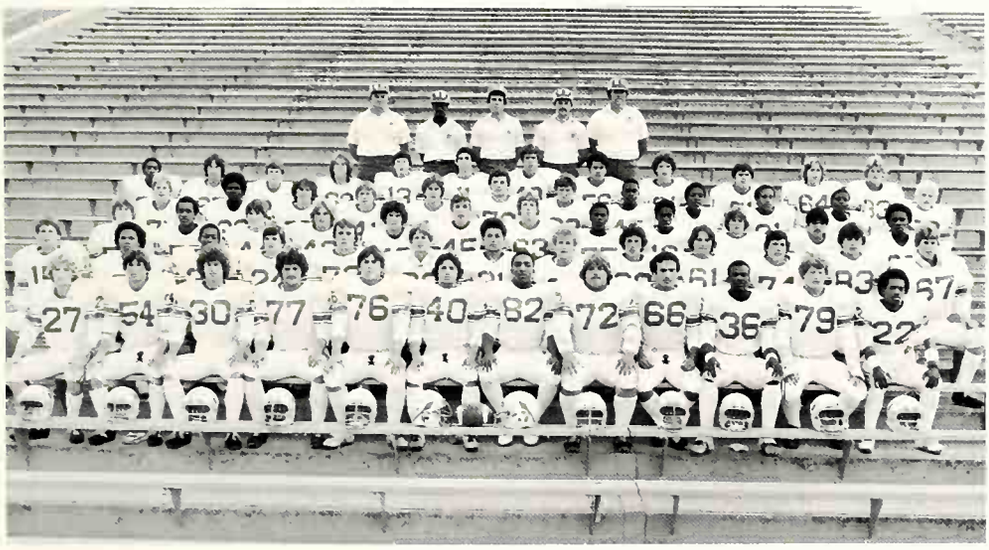
Cross Country

	Varsity		Reserve	
Opponent	They	North	They	North
Norwell	17	46	15	40
Dwenger	17	18	35	25
Hunt. Catholic	43	18	50	15
Homestead	26	31	42	17
South Side	17	41	27	28
Witko	50	15	50	15
Snider	15	50	18	40
East Noble	29	27	50	15
Goshen	33	24	47	16
Concordia	31	26	50	15
Northrop Invitational place			6	
Illiana place			18	
SAC place			8	3
Sectional place			7	



Running back Tim Hines drags his opponent as he runs. Hines became the leading rusher in the SAC, totaling over 1,500 yds.

Sim Nelson charges past his Dwenger player. Nelson played defense as well as offense.



Varsity Football: First Row; Mark Black, John Cooley, Tim Morel, Jeff Hanshew, Randy Zion, Jerry Lothamer, Sim Nelson, John Niemeyer, Tom Leto, Tim Hines, David Wyatt, Neal Davis. Second Row; Todd Stine, Marty Martin, David White, Russ Hartzog, Lou Morken, Tom Grimm, John Chapman, Chuck MacPherson, Lewis Woods, Tim Counterman, Carl Park, Kent Selby, Troy Nix. Third Row; Chris Warga, Tony Davis, Adam Frankhart, Dave Alterkruse, Todd Chiddister, Eric Miller, Matt Bailey, Darnell Glaspie, John Smiley, Tony Giese, John Bloom, Jim Winger. Fourth Row; Greg Richard, Albert Lawerence, Todd Wetzel, Stuart Cox, Bob Kirby, Kevin Kennedy, Jon Olinger, Ron Bridges, Albert Jackson, Kelvin Bazile, Curtis Knight, Jeff Heinze. Fifth Row; Marvin Billingsley, Dave Pape, Mike Miller, Jim Winget, Mark Scaefer, Bill Habig, Ed Crothers, Dennis Addis, Mike Vibbert, Tim Bloom, Jim Roeger, Adam Wagner. Top Row; Coach Shelton, Coach Doerffler, Coach Svarczkopf, Coach Hunter.

Six players get all-SAC honors

It backfired. After all the games where the football team had won when they theoretically shouldn't have, Bishop Luers, with the help of some penalties, defeated the team. They also halted the Redskins' twenty-game winning streak and a chance for the playoffs.

"The season was good but not great," reflected Coach Dale Doerffler. He added that the team played well, but greatness would have come with a playoff bid.

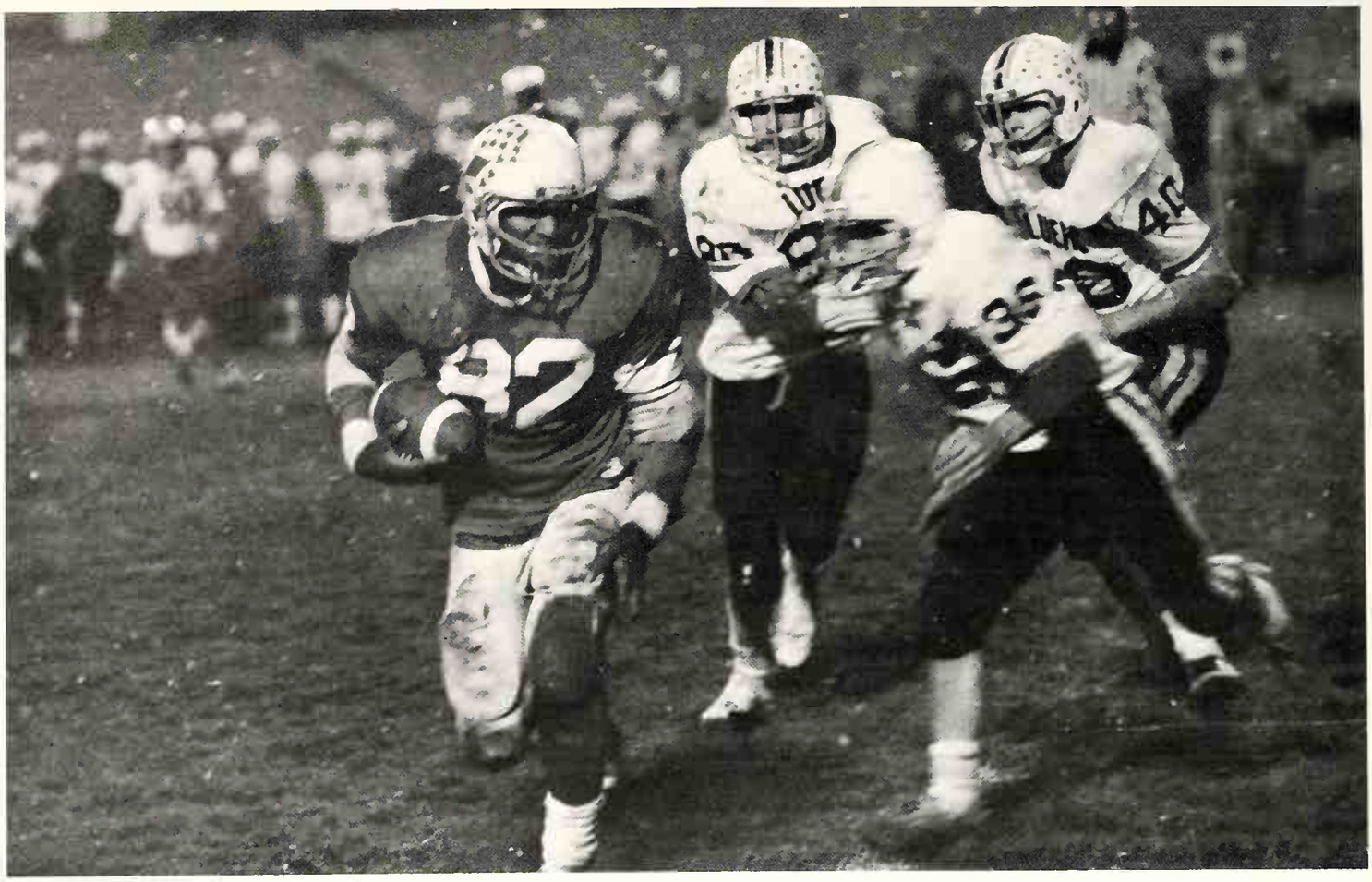
Coach Doerffler started his first season as head coach with anticipation. Twenty-one lettermen returned, hungry for a chance to make the state tourney, an honor which they had not achieved the previous year despite a 10-0 record. He also was pleased with his assistants Don Hunter, Chris Svaczkopf, Tim Witte, Larry Shelton, and Mark Boynton.

They started off the season on the right track by defeating Kokomo 35-7. During the Mishawaka game, the team proved they could come through in a clutch situation by winning in overtime.

The Snider game was the first SAC clash. The Panthers held the team to only 4 first downs, 120 yards rushing and 20 yards passing. The only statistic the football team led was on points; they won 17-14.

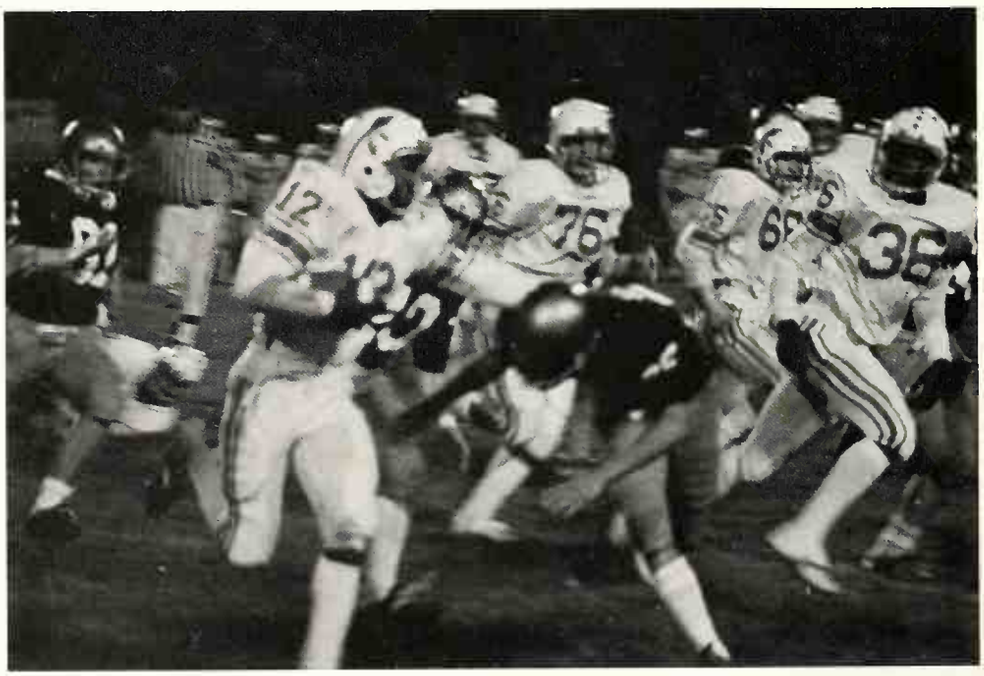
The rest of the season seemed easier than the beginning. The team kept building their winning streak behind the SAC's leading rusher, Tim Hines, and key defensive plays. Quarterback Todd Stine also found either Sim Nelson or John Smiley open for big passing gains when they were needed.

Though the team didn't win the SAC, many individuals made their impression on the coaches. Six players, Tom Leto, Tim Hines, Sim Nelson, Randy Zion, Jerry Lothamer, and John Smiley, made the all-SAC team with Hines, Nelson and Smiley placing on both the defensive and offensive teams. Those six were also all-area picks, with Lothamer a second team choice. Hines and Nelson also graced the all-State teams.



After catching a pass, Senior Sim Nelson tries to ward off the Luers defense.

Opponent	Football Varsity Them	Varsity North	Reserve Them	Reserve North
Mishawaka Marian	17	23		
Snider	17	20	19	14
Harding	12	41		
Wayne	14	20	6	12
Bishop Dwenger	13	21	32	14
Northrop	0	14	14	8
Concordia	7	35	6	24
South Side	0	21	12	6
Bishop Luers	8	6	9	6
Columbia City			6	20



Junior John Smiley rounds the corner to find a Dwenger player ready for the tackle.

All-State player Sim Nelson makes a one-handed catch for a first down.

Following his blockers, Junior John Smiley watches for a hole to open up.

Led by Adam Wagner, the team runs through a break-through before the Northrop game.

Who cheers for the cheerleader?

by Sheryl Kinder

5:45 a.m. Your radio blares on. As you stumble out of bed, your aching body tells you to stay put, but you know that you have to get up. After a quick shower you put on your skirt and sweater, but you can't find your socks. Finally, you discover they are in the washing machine, wet! Grumbling, you pull them on your cold feet and run into the kitchen. After a quick bite you grab your books and head for the car.

Standing outside with wet hair, you scrape the frost off your car. After some delay you're on your way.

At 7:10 you arrive at school with crystals in your hair, and you're the last one there. The varsity captain gives you an evil look and tells you to give her ten laps.

The next 30 minutes is practice. Mounters walk all over you, step on your neck, fall on your feet, and break your back, but you endure it and pretend to be full of spirit and pep.

At 10:10 a.m. you get out of class to get ready for the pep session. As you enter the gym, the band is warming up, and the excitement about the game that night begins to rise. You can feel the spirit grow as the student body begins to file in. It is thrilling to look up into the crowd as everyone sings the school song. After the skits and announcements by the coaches, it is over.

The next time you hear the school song is at the home game that night. You feel a surge of pride as you watch the band go by. Tradition tells you to start the game with the cheer "Are You Ready" and this game is no exception. Throughout the game the squad does various chants to get the crowd to yell.

During the fourth quarter the enthusiasm grows as you do "Team" and everyone yells. North pulls through in the last few seconds and wins the game. And tomorrow? An early morning practice before departing at 3:30 p.m. for the out-of-town game.

Why do I do it? It's great experience, one that takes a total commitment. What are a few bruises to my body and pride compared to that great sense of pride in my school and its teams? A few hours sleep will never be more important than the satisfaction of being a Redskin.

VARSITY: Sheryl Kinder (co-captain), Cindy Tarr, Cyrene Buchan (co-captain), Shawn Elliott, Lynn Eilbacher, Jamie Farrar, Theresa Herber, Nan Didier.

Despite the cold, freshman Tami Spangle does her best to help the varsity squad cheer against Luers.

RESERVE: Front; Jackie Jones. Back; Susan Laughlin, Shelly Mosser, Jenni Mettler, Stephanie Long, Karen Youngpeter, Sarah Wyatt, Sonja Knox, Peggy Mosser.

FRESHMAN: Front; Nannette Dullaghan, Kris Fecher. Back; Michele Didier, Carol Nelson, Yvette Chapman, Mindy Arnold, Becky Renninger, Chris Laughlin, Tami Spangle. Not Pictured; Robin Thomas.

Junior Cindy Tarr and Nan Didier do the mount at the end of North's favorite cheer, "Team."

Exchange student Jorge Barral, North's Chief Mac, rings the SAC bell as encouragement for the team.

Spikers have successful season with 18-4 record

The 12 members of the varsity volleyball team knew they had what it took to be champions: the skill, the experience, and the willingness to work hard. All they needed was a chance to prove it.

With four returning lettermen and a first game victory against Huntington North, the team was off to a great start. From there, they took it step-by-step, knowing where they were going and what they were doing all the time. Their strategy paid off in the form of an 18-4 season record.

That's not to say the team faced no challenges. There were some very real challenges—perhaps the toughest being Dwenger, who knocked the team out in sectionals. "They've got a good defense. It's hard to put the ball down. They just out hustled us," said coach Ry Taliaferro of the team.

Along with Dwenger, Harding also proved to be a tough team, boasting a strong offense and defense.

Despite the four losses, the team had the undeniable support of the school. More fans turned out than had in several years, and the team had a brighter attitude because of it. "They were always up, there were never any down times. About the only thing that didn't go right was that we didn't win the championship," said Taliaferro, adding that "they are the best team I've ever coached."

Outstanding players were honored at the annual awards banquet, with co-captains Alice Modic and Jill Petrie being named MVP's and Cyrene Buchan taking the 110% award. Petrie was also named best all-round player.

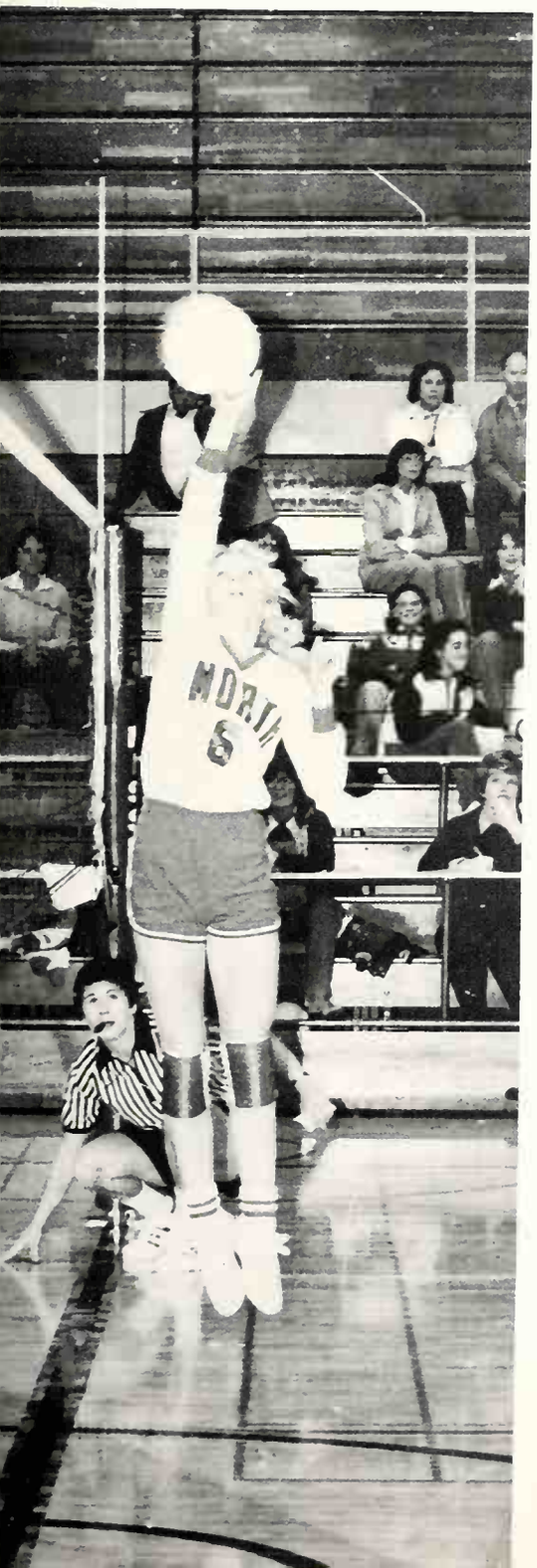
Reserve: Front Row; Peggy Mosser, Gerry Sorg, Lisa Yovan, Jackie Jones, Leslie Stratton, Cheryl Anderson. Second Row; Laura Megles (asst. coach), Rene Gerardot, Dawn Olry, Patti Case, Molly Konger, Willie Mae Green, Chris Hefty, Shelly Mosser, Ry Taliaferro (coach).

Co-captain Jill Petrie sprawls for a ball. Petrie along with Modic, Warnick, and Kline, was a three year letterman.

Setter Lori Warnick stretches to punch the ball over the net. Warnick was one of the four returning letterman.

Playing defense Co-MVP winner Alice Modic concentrates as she passes the ball. Modic was one of the top hitters in the city.

Varsity: Front row; Alyson Goermer, Gwen Davis, Lori Warnick, Carolyn Trier, Beth Chandler, Terry Cline. Second row; Laura Megles (asst. coach), Janet Trier, Karen Hartman, Alice Modic, Jill Petrie, Laura Gerardot, Cyrene Buchan, Ry Taliaferro (coach).



VOLLEYBALL

	Varsity		Reserve
Opponent	Them	North	Them	North
Huntington North	1,2	15,15	15,15	2,13
Adams Central	1,4	15,15	11,15,8	15,7,15
Bellmont	8,5	15,15	8,4	15,15
Homestead	7,5	15,15	8,4	15,15
Leo	15,12,15	6,14,10	14,15,3	16,6,15
Northrop	2,15,11	15,12,15	15,15	8,10
Snider	8,16,5	15,14,15	15,15	6,10
South Side	6,14	15,16	4,19,8	15,17,15
Wayne	6,10	15,15	4,15,12	15,9,15
Dwenger	15,12,10	7,14,15	15,15	13,9
Elmhurst	6,5	15,15	15,9,14	7,15,12
Harding	13,15	11,7	12,8	15,15
Luers	11,5	15,15	15,15	8,6
New Haven	2,10	15,15	15,13,15	8,15,5
Concordia	7,2	15,15	12,15	7,12,9

Harding Invitational

Wayne	9,13,5	15,11,15
Norwell	6,8	15,15
Bellmont	15,18	10,16
Madison Grant	10,15,10	15,11,15
Concordia	2,1	15,15

Sectionals

Northrop	3,2	15,15
Dwenger	15,14,11	7,10,16

Sophomore Darlene Studler shoots a free throw during a game against Northrop.

Reserves end with 11-2 record

The woman's reserve basketball team ended with a successful win-loss record of 11-2. The high scorers were Freshmen Gretchen Hedges and Carol Nelson.

"I expect next year's team to be as good or better," said coach Mark Tipple.

The freshmen girls' basketball team also finished with a good win-loss record of 7-2. The high scorer for the team was Julie Hefty.

Coach Tipple said, "Freshman sports is a very positive opportunity for students to get involved."

Junior Beth Henry leaps over her opponents to shoot the ball. Recovering from a knee injury, Beth was a top player on reserve and varsity.

Reserve Basketball: Front Row: Carolyn Moore (mgr.) Renee Gerardot, Elizabeth Sprunger, Mark Tipple (Coach), Dorothy Billingsley, Rhonda Dennis, Tangela Adams, (mgr.). Second Row: Carolyn Trier, Carol Nelson, Lori Bubb, Aletha Thomas, Gretchen Hedges, Darlene Studler, Laura Gerardot, Leslei Shook, Nan Sauer. Not Pictured: Rhonda Miller

Freshmen Volleyball: Front Row; Laurie Burtinette, Julie Hefty, Betsy Wright, Carol Nelson, Lisa Gutermuth. Second Row; Linda Webb (Mgr.), Becky Wright, Tammy Tomkinson, Joyce Meyers, Katie Kaiser, Nan Sauer, Tracy Peterson (Mgr.). Third Row; Ry Taliaferro (coach), Nila Woodcock (Mgr.), Carla Gerardot, Jennifer Achenbach, Gretchen Hedges, Vicki Ashby, Yvette Chapman, Stephanie Runyon (Mgr.) Laura Megles (coach).

Frosh Volleyball new to North

Freshman volleyball came to North Side with the team leaving behind a trail opponents on their way to a successful season's record of seven wins, no losses.

"The group was hard working and full of enthusiasm," said coach Ry Taliaferro who is expecting a great season next year.

Freshman Nan Sauer completes a successful overhand serve in a freshman volleyball game. The team ended their winning season with a 7-0 record

Freshman volleyball player Lisa Gutermuth receives and returns the ball to one of her team mates to complete the perfect "bump, set, spike" play during a game.

Redskin players stop Dwenger opponents short of the goal.

Freshmen prepare for Varsity team

The freshman football team finished their season with a win loss record of 1-4.

"Working with freshmen was a real challenge; the students worked very hard and I hope that will pay off by preparing them for varsity competition," said Coach Larry Shelton.

Freshman Football: First Row; (L to R) Sean Woods, Jeff Reese, Bobby Compton, Arbra Tubbs, Darren Dunbar, Tom Bond, Todd Bass, Beach Harmon. Second Row; Mark Taylor, Scott Hyndman, Aric Sabins, Scott Black, Alan Sickles, Greg Samuel, Ron McAfee. Third Row; Kevin Harrison, Brandy Henninger, Paul Gieseking, Bob Cline, Paul Ort, Jim Faust, Dan Cook, Steve Tyler. Fourth Row; Bob Price, Chuck Green, Bart Meeks, Todd Bowman, Doug Mawhorr, Rob Hosier, Jerome Foelkes. Fifth Row; Coach Shelton, Donnie Wheaton, Richard Carroll, Jim Crouse, Chris Redden, Coach Boynton.

Reserve Basketball: Front Row; Bill Noel, Steve Jones, Phil Bodine, Greg Habegger. Second Row; Larry Shelton (coach) Troy Nix, John Wood, Bill Mallers, Curtis Knight, Randy Moss, Mike Chandler, Bill Habig, Bob Noel, Steve Ankenbruck, Kurt Schilling, John Ankenbruck (coach).

Aggressive team has winning season

The boys' reserve basketball team ended the year with a 13 and 5 season. The high scorers and rebounders were Steve Ankenbruck, Troy Nix, and Greg Habegger. The team of players, mostly sophomores, played very competitively in all of their games and had 2 one-point losses. Coach John Ankenbruck said, "The team played well, they were a young team and were trying to be more aggressive."

Bob Noel dazzles his opponent with his shooting style, then waits for the crowd to cheer at a basket or sigh at a miss during a reserve game.

Bill Mallers takes a lesson from Greg Habegger as he shoots a free throw during a Concordia game. Habegger led the strong reserve team.

Senior Tim Morel escapes with his opponent at his heels to complete his lay-up during an intramural basketball game.

Several girls enjoy the Tuesday afternoon free swim by playing a game of splashketball.

Competition is the name of the game

From November to March, North's varsity athletes were joined for morning work-outs by another troop of athletes, maybe not quite as professional, but no less enthusiastic.

From swimmers to soccer players, all 100 and some people who participated in intramurals took their games seriously.

After the teams were formed and the schedule made out, competition was the name of the game, with each team vying for the number one position.

The program gave people who didn't participate in regular varsity sports a chance to play on a competitive level. Basketball, volleyball, indoor soccer and hockey, swimming, and ping-pong were offered.

Faculty members also found the games a good outlet for excess energy, boasting a basketball team of Ankenbruck, Doerffler, Liechty, Morris, Taliaferro, Swihart, Witte, and Shelton. They called themselves the "Faculty Northstars".

"It's a good opportunity for teachers to rub elbows with students," said sponsor Ry Taliaferro.

Senior Mickey Rogers dodges the attack of a fellow player as he dribbles the ball before finally passing it.

Players wait anxiously for the ball to make its way down so they can go in for the rebound.

Mr. Liechty, joined by Mr. Taliaferro and Mr Doerffler, begins his day with a game of intramural basketball.

Racquetball is latest sport craze

By Beth Wehrenberg

All of the courts at Court Rooms of America contained enthusiastic Redskins once a week during the Racquetball Club's first year.

Mr. Ted Crum, sponsor, began the club because he felt that there would be an interest in the latest craze sport. Mr. Crum's assumptions were correct, for enough people wanted to join that a waiting list had to be made.

The reasons for joining were numerous. Some joined because their friends were in it, some had seen the game and wanted to learn how to play, and others played to improve their skills or to just have fun.

The club used a ladder system, so members would be playing people with about the same skills. Sophomore Tom Grinsfelder achieved the top spot.

Other city high schools also developed similar clubs, and throughout the year North competed with other racquetball clubs.

Racquetball: First row; Eric Beltran, Eve Jolliff, Scott Vakerics, Jeff Duly, Marty Arthur, Jennifer Quinn, Suvi Laakkonen, Vance Hernandez. Second row; Mr. Jon Bill (co-sponsor), C.J. Nonnenmacher, Rob Driver, Don Fryback, Sheryl Kinder, Janet Trier, Tom Tryon, Tom Grinsfelder, Beth Wehrenberg. (Not pictured:) Mr. Crum, Kurt Luley, Melisa Rust, Ron McAfee.

Senior Janet Trier anticipates a return shot during a match. Janet devoted many of her Thursday afternoons to playing at Court Rooms of America.

Junior Curt Lampson concentrates on his game. Members of the Racquetball Club played mostly for fun, but some also took the game very seriously.

Senior Vance Hernandez leaps to strike the ball during one of his many racquetball matches as he fights his way up the competition ladder.

Soccer begins its fifth season

The North Side Soccer Club began its fifth season by introducing an intramural tournament during February in the most popular sport in the world. After rigorous indoor workouts, this club, the oldest high school soccer club in Fort Wayne, moved outside in early spring to host an outdoor tourney. Although soccer in the Fort Wayne Community schools is not yet a varsity sport, these Redskins were willing to compete and work to raise the sport into new prominence in this area.

Soccer Club—Row 1: Misty Dueming, Ted Kocks, Bruce Parish, Phil Downs, Doug Moring; Row 2: Tony Book, Dave Flory, Bob Gibson, Jim Winget, Jerry Lothamer, Jeff Hines, Stacy Murphy; Row 3: Linas Smulkstys, Rick Myers, Greg Martz, Kevin Knuth, Kurt McClellan, Dragan Jovevski, Jim Roeger; Absent: Von Jeffers, Tom Hattery

"Fantastic" team wins regionals

Redskin pride swelled when the girls' gymnastics team beat their toughest foe, Wayne. It was a match where skill rivaled skill. One tenth of a point proved to be the winning factor in the very important match. Pride was always felt when the gymnastic team competed.

With a 11-1 record and a 7-1 record in SAC, the gymnasts were the 1981 SAC champions and they won sectionals and regionals. Asst. Coach Mike Morris described the team as "fantastic" and the "best team ever at North Side." That was one of the many ways one could describe the gymnastics team. Their record proved that they knew what they were doing.

The girls relied on each other for total support. Nan and Michelle Didier were the physical leaders out on the floor, but the co-captains, seniors Gwen Davis and Cyrene Buchan, were the mental leaders.

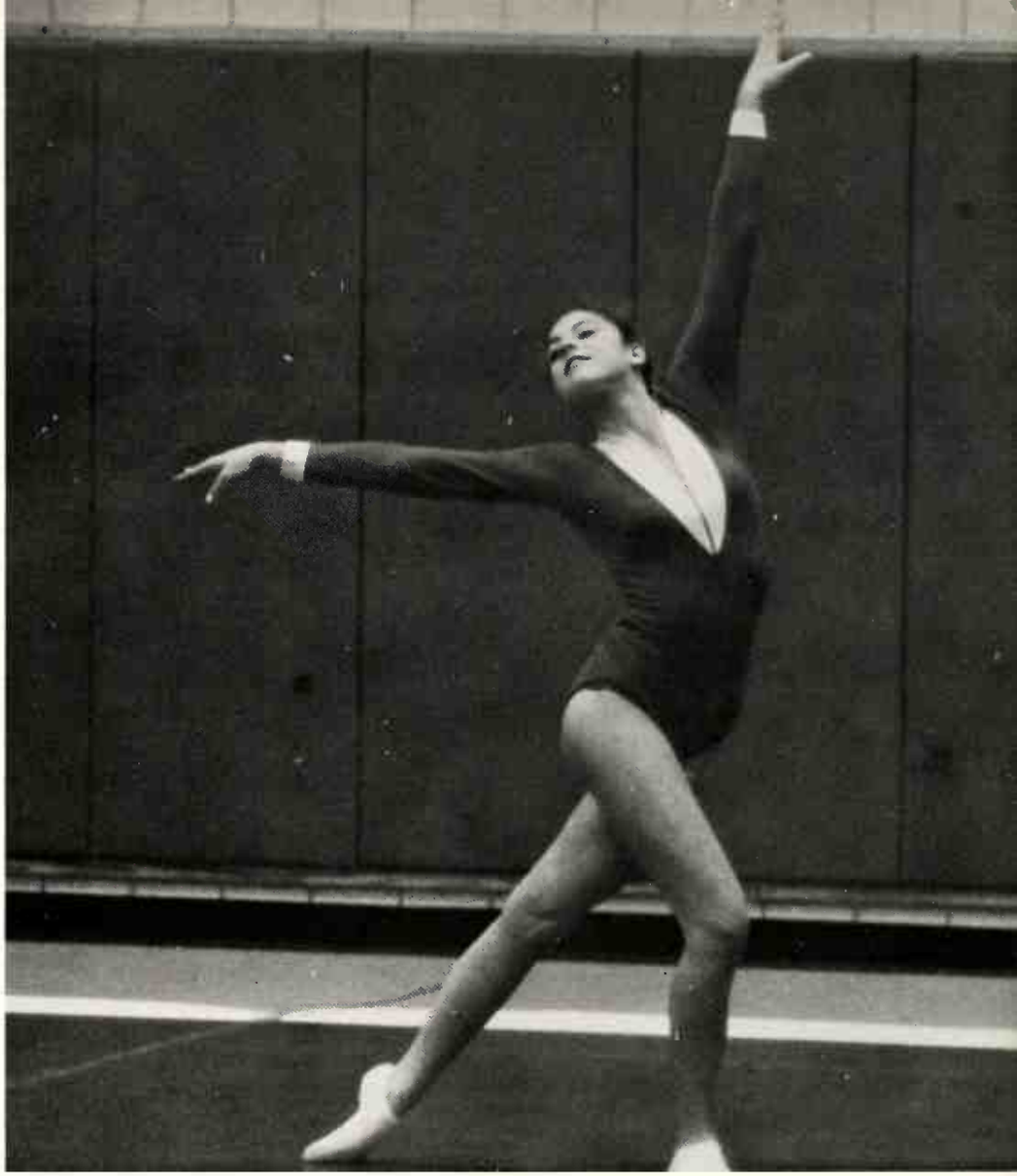
The team consisted of two seniors, three juniors, three sophomores, and four freshmen. Mr. Morris commented that next year's team should be even better "if that's possible," because the team will only be losing two seniors.

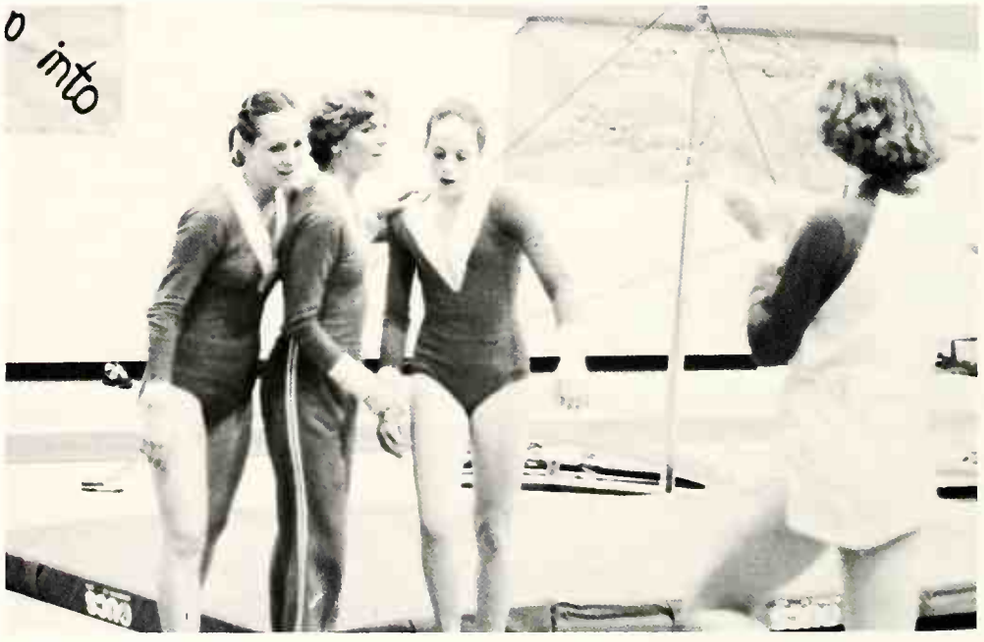
Mr. Morris summed up the season by saying, "Depth was the team's asset. Everyone was equal. That's what made us so good."

The girls were coached by Miss Mirianne Ferrarro, with the assistance of Miss Deb Emenheiser and Mr. Mike Morris.

Gymnastics Team

	Them	North
Bishop Dwenger	56.15	64.95
Carrol	51.05	83.70
Huntington North	62.25	82.90
Concordia	92.70	91.80
Snider	90.80	92.10
Elmhurst	85.10	90.45
South Side	43.05	92.25
Homestead	77.75	88.85
Leo	89.40	93.80
Northrop	92.30	98.25
Harding	87.20	96.70
Wayne	95.90	96.00
Sectionals		96.35
Regionals		92.65





Junior Nan Didier shows her talent during a gymnastics meet. Nan's floor routine won her many top honors.

Co-captains, Seniors Cyrene Buchan and Gwen Davis, give Michelle Didier support after her bar routine.

Waiting for scores at the SAC competition proved to be the most nerve-wracking of all the events.

Freshman Michelle Didier's beam routine gave North some of its very crucial points in their meets.

Gymnastics: Front Row; Managers Jodie Cunningham, Mary Young, Misty Duemig. Second Row; Deb Emenhiser (coach), Penny Meyers, Sarah Wyatt, Jamie Farrar, Nan Didier, Chris Fecher, Michelle Didier, Lynn Eilbacher, Kim Gantt, Marianne Farraro (coach). Third Row; Karen Youngpeter, Cyrene Buchan, Gwen Davis, Dawn Olry, Laura Wyatt, Jean Eykholt.

Six minutes decide wrestler's fate

It was based on weight and size, but mostly on strategy and determination, and all it took to decide a wrestlers fate was a mere six minutes.

A match, consisting of three two minute periods, the first with both men on their feet, the second with one having the advantage, was what a wrestler spent five months of the year preparing for.

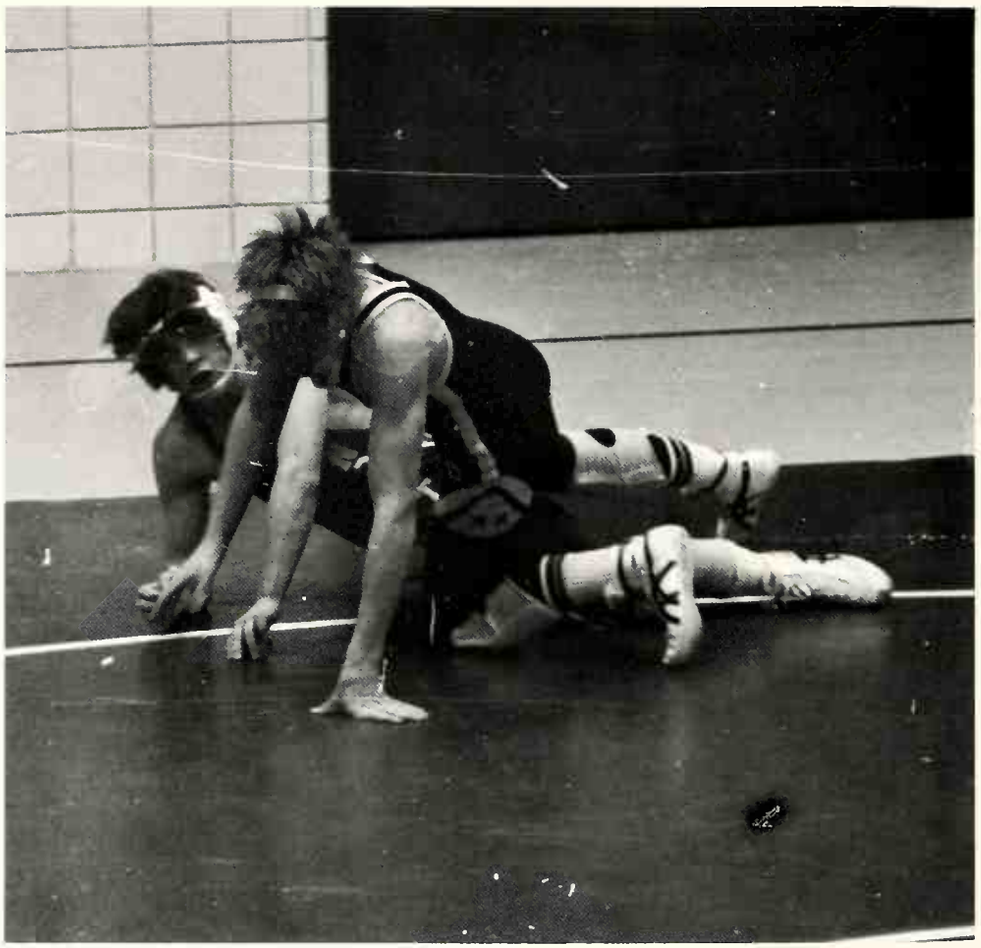
It took brains as well as strength. Many times it was the ability to think out strategy, not his size, that made a good wrestler.

With six returning lettermen, coach Don Hunter, assisted by coaches Chris Svarczkopf and Tim Witte, started in mid-October teaching the team just that: strategy and determination.

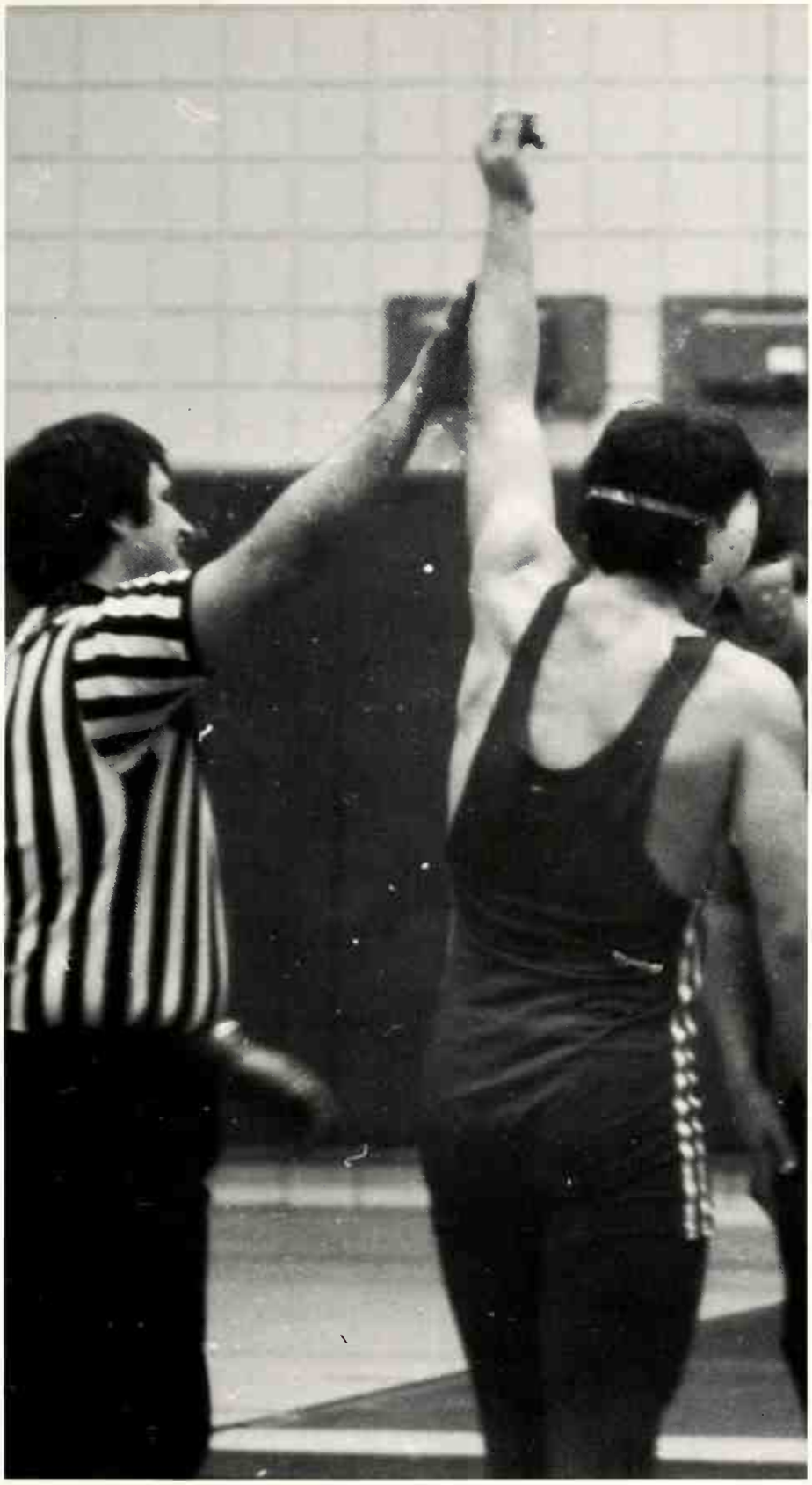
They started with physical conditioning and went on to teach reversing, escaping, pinning and holds.

The team ended their season with a record of one win and eleven losses.

Junior Juan Garcia tumbles with his opponent and finally gets the advantage.

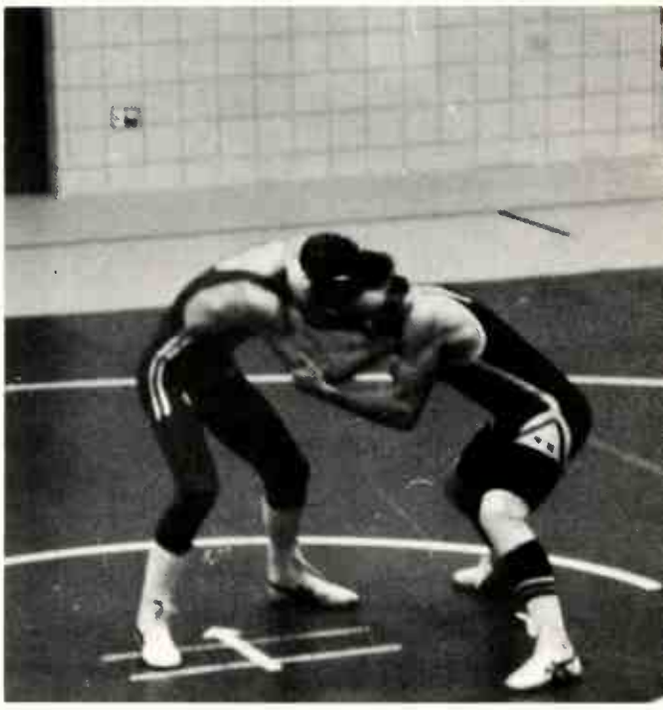


Wrestling; First Row; Aric Sabins, Richard Carrol, Tom Bond, Robert Price, Alan Sickles, Jim Crouse, Darren Dunbar, Paul Gieseking, Criss Garcia, Bryce Wetzel. Second Row; Juan Garcia, Von Jeffers, Jack Stucky, Treray Pinkston, Sherman Brown, Mike Vebbert, Kevin Kennedy, Jon Olinger, Tony Knox, Jon Scroggs, Albert Jackson, Randy Monteith. Third Row; Coach Svarczkopf, Coach Witte, Donnie Wheaton, Isaiah McGinnis, Jerry Eykholt, Darnell Glaspie, Jerome McKinney, Dave Wyatt, Tom Leto, Todd Wetzell, John Bloom, Mike McGillivray, Coach Hunter.



Sophomore Kevin Kennedy is declared a winner at the New Haven meet. Kevin won his match by a pin.

Sophomore Jerry Eykholt gets his opponent in a headlock.



Wrestling

Opponent	Them	North
Concordia	6	64
Harding	51	22
South Side	36	31
Garrett	36	27
New Haven	46	26
Snider	67	0
Northrop	43	16
Carroll	48	15
Homestead	50	17
Wayne	48	30
Elmhurst	26	37
Bishop Dwenger	49	11
Wawasee Tournament		sixth place
Goshen Tournament		seventh place

Young team was short of goal

The Girls' Varsity Basketball team, led by Coach Larry Martin and team captain Alice Modic, finished their season with a record of 9 wins and 10 losses.

The team's goal, with four starters gone from last year, was to win more games than they lost, but they were stopped only two games short of their goal.

With some very close losses, the team felt that they could have easily won three or four more.

Coach Larry Martin said, "The team attitude was just great; they worked very hard. I am sure it will pay off in years to come." The team was a young group with three juniors and five sophomores on the varsity squad. There was also an excellent reserve team which will help the varsity next year.

The most valuable player, award was earned by senior Alice Modic with 285 total points scored.

Alice Modic, team captain and most valuable player, tips the ball away from her opponent.

Sophomore Terri Guy dodges her opponent as she plans her next move in the Concordia game.

Girl's Basketball

Opponent	Them	North
Leo	42	40
New Haven	45	49
Northrop	52	53
Luers	47	42
South Side	56	50
Heritage	41	34
Bellmont	41	36
Concordia	33	43
Luers	43	39
Warsaw	28	45
La Porte	77	66
Snider	52	46
Harding	34	47
Wayne	43	46
Elmhurst	34	46
Dwenger	52	40
Concordia	34	52
Sectional		
South Side	50	64
Dwenger	36	33

Front row: Alyson Goermar, Cheryl Anderson, Coach Larry Martin, Mary Youngpeter, Terri Kline. Second row: Lisa Yovan, Monique Causey, Darlene Studler, Jill Petrie, Alice Modic, Carolyn Trier, Terri Guy, Beth Chandler.

Terri Guy poses in a hushed moment before a shot.

Alice Modic concentrates on a foul shot.

Basketball team earns state ranking

Varsity Basketball: Front Row; Marvin Billingsley, John Stauffer (asst. coach) By Hey (coach), Neal Davis (mgr.) David White. Second Row; Marvin Underwood, Willie Brooks, Sim Nelson, Todd Stine, Bob Simons, Kent Selby, Larry Magee, Tim Hines, James Hardy, John Smiley.

Junior John Smiley jumps up as he and fellow teammates applaud a difficult shot made by another team member.

Forward James Hardy goes up for basket as South Side opponents get ready for the rebound.

Senior Sim Nelson jumps up to make a basket and barely misses landing on South Side's favorite, John Flowers.

Junior James Hardy anxiously awaits the chance to pounce on his opponent with the ball.

Junior Larry Magee displays his unique style while trying to keep the ball to himself.

North Attack Halted by Wayne Generals

Hopes ran high as North's basketball team started their season with a team that was statistically better than in 2 years. Many people were looking forward to this as being North's big year. Many said "We deserved it!" But like in football, it just wasn't meant to be.

Although the team had a very successful season, ending with a 17-3 record in the regular season and an 8-1 record in the SAC, the team couldn't hold out against Wayne at the sectionals.

"Our biggest weakness was height. We just didn't have a bug guy," said Head Coach By Hey.

The team received a lot of recognitions. They were rated as high as 3rd in both the A.P. and U.P.I. polls. Besides team recognitions there were a lot of personal recognitions as well. Senior Sim Nelson was voted "Player of the Week" twice—once in the News Sentinel and once for Channel 21. Junior James Hardy was also voted "Player of the Week" by the News-Sentinel. Seniors Tim Hines and Sim Nelson and Junior James Hardy were named for the All-SAC team, with Junior John Smiley receiving honorable mention. There were two 3rd letter winners, Sim Nelson and Tim Hines and two 2nd letter winners, Marvin Underwood and John Smiley.

Junior Marvin Underwood runs with the man he is guarding, carefully eyeing his every move.

Varsity Basketball

Opponent	Them	North
Muncie North	58	72
Northrop	64	66
Richmond	76	55
Luers	67	89
South Bend Riley	54	69
Snider	67	92
Kokomo	50	60
North Central	55	77
South Side	68	62
Muncie South	56	74
Wayne	65	78
South	57	68
Harding	61	59
New Haven	43	70
Dekalb	68	96
Goshen	45	98
Concordia	61	81
Dwenger	61	74
Elmhurst	55	71
Sectionals		
Wayne	77	64

Senior Kent Selby anticipates his next move by watching his opponent.

Junior Tony Geise and senior Jeff Couture leaf through magazines in search of ideas for graphic arts.

Larry Magee, a junior, mixes his batter for a home economics project. The best was yet to come when students got to sample their finished projects.

In a frenzied rush to get out of school, junior Terri Adams quickly re-takes a French quiz, hoping to get a better grade than she did the first time.

Senior Kevin Scott discovers that the floor can be sometimes a more handy place to do his homework than a desk.

Teaching determines quality of education

Seven hours a day of stoichiometry, theorems, proofs, logarithm, speeches, Macbeth, and Beowulf is what school is really all about.

There were times when you thought you'd croak from boredom—who cares that Shakespeare wrote in iambic pentameter or that the two legs of a right triangle squared equal the hypotenuse squared?

But like in everything there were fun times too—like the time the government class went to court or the mock wedding in human development, and of course the time the U.S. History class played the stockmarket and actually went through the great crash.

One can go to just about anywhere and learn the required material, but it's the way it is taught that draws the fine line between schooling and an education. North's teachers realized this and sought whenever possible to point out not only the idea behind the theory, but also what relevance it had on everyday life.

A Closer Look

62	Val/Sal/NHS
64	Science
66	Math
68	Social Studies
70	English
72	P.E./Ind. Arts
74	Art/Home Ec
76	RVS/Special ED
78	Foreign Language
80	AFS/JCL
82	DECA
84	OEA/FSA
86	Journalism
88	Drama/Speech
90	Computer/Key Club
92	Student Council
94	Afro/Campus Life
96,98,100	Music
102	Redliners/Sev. Workers

NHS recognizes fifty-five students

Fifty-five students qualified to become members of the National Honor Society. Eligibility was based on semester grade point averages. Seniors had to achieve a 9.0, juniors a 10.0, and sophomores an 11.0.

"National Honor Society is the highest honor society in the country," said Mr. Charles Feller, who headed the organization. "I consider it a privilege to be a member."

Students were honored at a reception in April which they attended with their parents. Each received a certificate recognizing his or her achievements. Senior members also wore a special collar at graduation acknowledging accomplishments.

Mr. Charles Feller grades papers before school. He headed the National Honor Society, the highest society in the country.

N.H.S.: Front row; Pam Snyder, Suvi Laakonen, Gwen Davis. Second row; Cheryl Hitzeman, Jennifer Mallers, Renee Cooley. Third row; Jeanette Patterson, Matt Vosmeier, Tom Miller.

N.H.S.: Front row; Lisa Sexton, Janet Hurley, Sarah Wyatt, Anne Fliotsis, Terri Kline, Cynthia McCreery, Christine McCreery, Deanna Reynolds. Second row; Jack Stucky, Peter Hurley, Kelly Grim, Sheryl Erk, Debbie Keck, Alyson Goermar, Brenda Bandor, Cyrene Buchan, Natalie Parish. Third row; Lee Ann Ahlersmeyer, Nancy Thurber, Dave Flory, Dan Kramer, Rodney Lauer, Laura Geradot, Susan Laughlin, Lori Warnick. Fourth row; Jill Petrie, Karen Hartman, Angie Hedges, Janet Trier, Wendelin Dutton, Elizabeth Wehrenberg, Patti Osburn, Ellen Kreamelmeyer. Back row; Sheryl Kinder, Harris Stoudt, Todd Guthrie, Lewis Woods, Troy Nix, Todd Stine.

High Honors

Alisa Phelps
Valedictorian

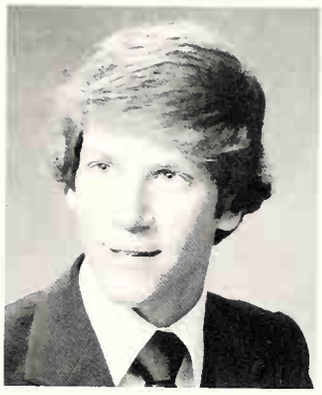
Lara Levison
Salutatorian

Dan Kramer
High Honors

Jennifer Mallers
High Honors

Jill Petrie
High Honors

Pamela Snyder
High Honors



Todd Stine
High Honors

Quill and Scroll honors journalists

Quill and Scroll members never held meetings, elected officers, or sponsored activities. It was an honorary club with chapters all over the world.

To qualify, members had to be seniors in the upper third of their class who have contributed significantly to publications. Members received a pin, a membership card, and a subscription to the "Quill and Scroll" magazine. They were also honored at senior recognition.

According to Miss Thiele, the club sponsor, "It's the highest honor for a journalist."

Quill and Scroll: Front row; Cathy Olofson, Jill Petrie, Deanna Reynolds, Cheryl Hitzeman; Second row; Ken Miller, Sheryl Kinder, Wendy Dutton, Paul Didier.

Science teachers adjust to frosh

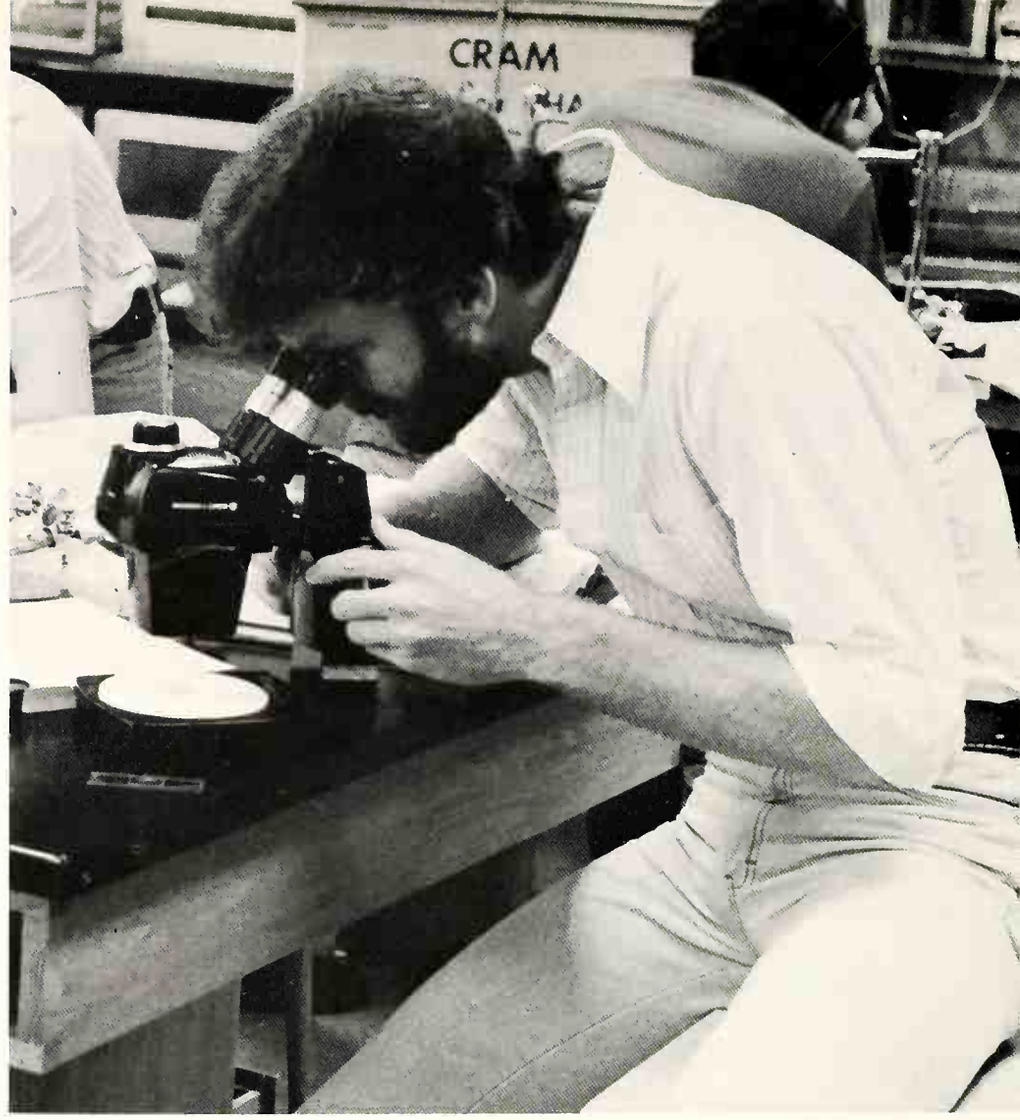
Even before Newton discovered gravity, people have studied science. Redskins were no exception, and the science department had to under-go some changes to accommodate them.

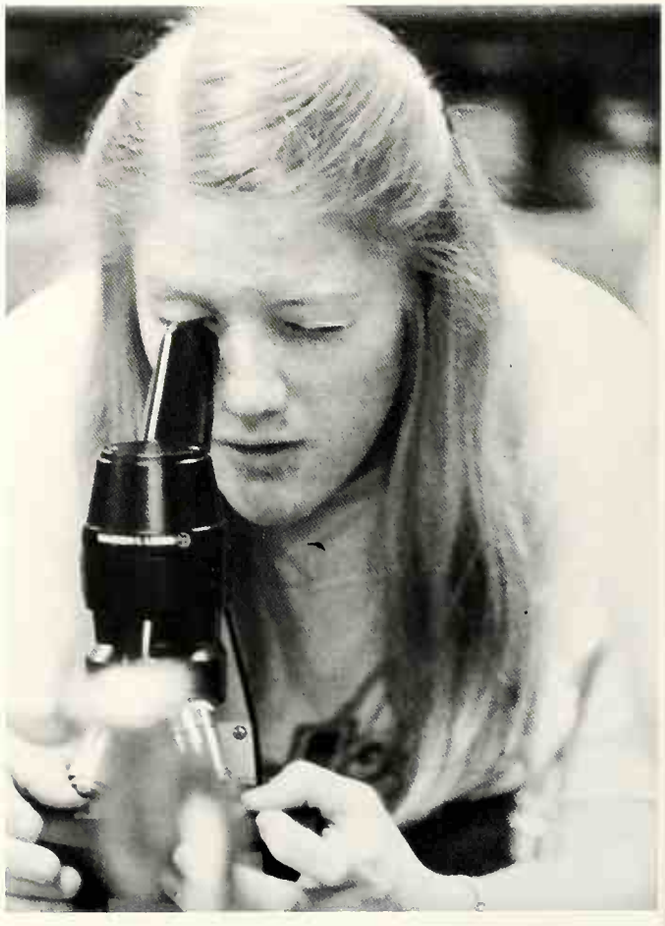
The addition of freshman put all the science facilities in use. Since freshmen were required to take biology, their presence intensified involvement in the science department.

The department imported teachers to accommodate the frosh. New teachers Mr. James Overmyer and Mr. Marshall Schoeff as well as Mr. Carl Mosser and Mr. Steven Swihart taught biology courses.

Veteran teachers instructed mostly pre-requisite courses. While Mr. Beryl Lewis was in charge of chemistry and advanced chemistry, a two-year-old course, Mr. Mark Tipple taught earth science. Physics and applied physical science were taught by Mr. Merle Rice. Mr. Dean Slavens directed biology classes.

Most of the classes involved some sort of lab work which required even more space. The teachers survived, however, by sharing classrooms.





Freshman Ron Kline studies his biology, a required course for freshman.

Staring through a microscope, Junior Brenda Sauders watches the substance in her slide.

While adjusting his microscope, Senior Doug Branning focuses in on his slide. Microscopes were widely used in biology classes.

Junior Janet Youngpeter, Senior Sheryl Erk, and Senior Janet Hurley listen while Mr. Rice explains a physics topic.

With the help of a ripple tank, Seniors Dan Kramer and Kevin Culpepper learn about reflection and refraction of waves.

Senior Brenda Bander records her answers to a lab. Much could be taught by labs that were hard to explain from a book.

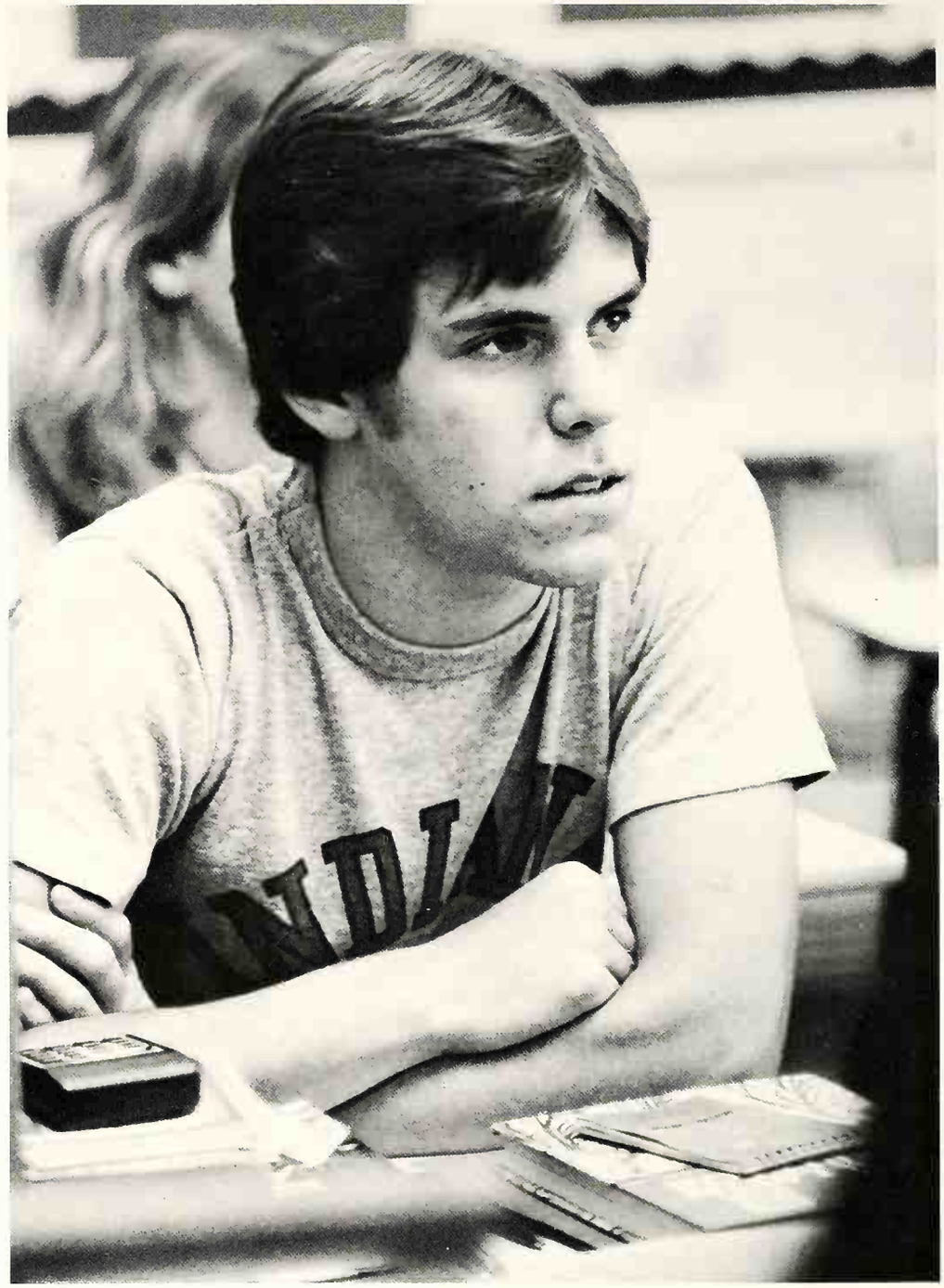
Apple helps in computer classes

"Freshmen did not cause a big change; they just added more teachers," Mr. Robert Lovell, head of the math department, explained. Mr. Lovell had seventeen sections of math classes. When asked what made him want to become a teacher, he replied, "I like helping youth and being around them keeps me feeling young." Mr. Lovell also said that he felt freshmen were more enthusiastic in his classes than seniors.

Enthusiasm of the freshman was also felt by another math teacher, Mrs. Laura Daley. Mrs. Daley was the only woman math teacher. She said being the only woman did not bother her "except when I try to get into the lounge and the door is locked because the men are changing to go jogging or something."

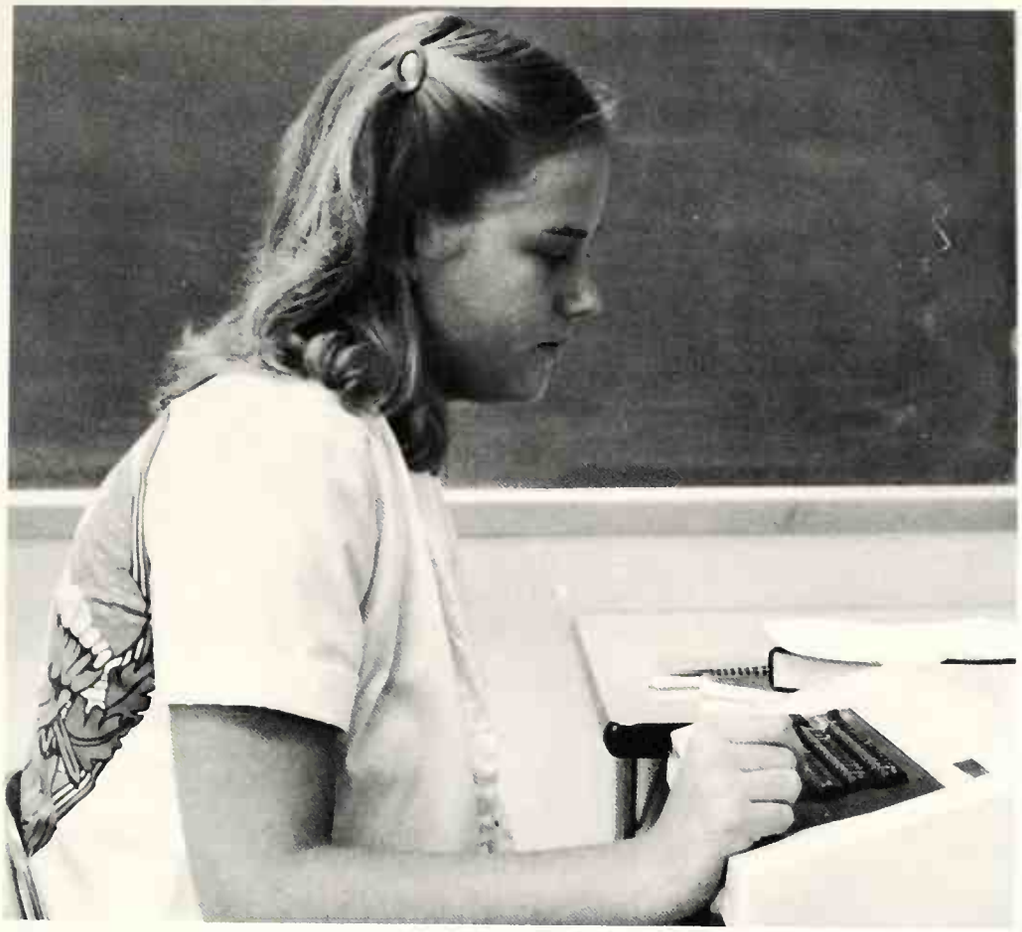
Mrs. Daley was not the only new thing in the department; it also received an Apple computer. Mr. Randal Liechty, the head of the computer room, explained that computer math expanded because of the popularity of computers. They bought an Apple because it created better graphics than the school systems' BASIC computer. Mr. Liechty also added that the Apple was valuable because it is the type more students will encounter in the future.

The computer classes used more than the machines in their working. They utilized the basic math skills learned in the department's other courses. Even though only freshman were required to take a math class, sophomores, juniors and seniors also took advantage of the department's courses.

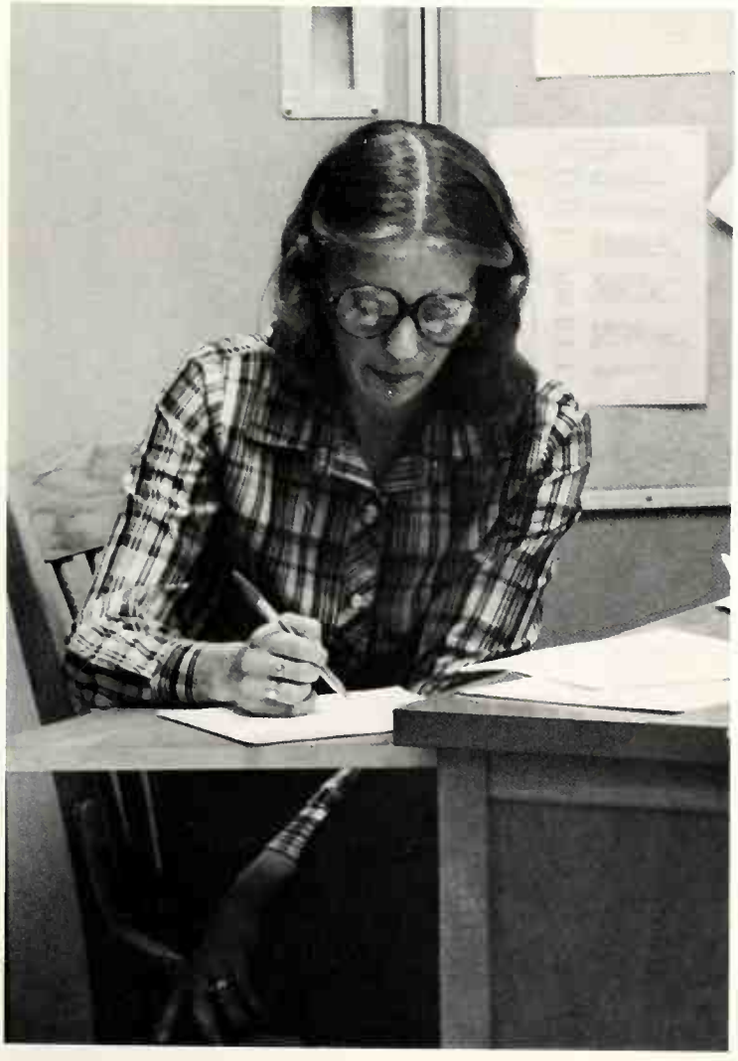


With calculator ready, Freshman Joe Huhn listens in his General math class.

During a freshmen algebra class, Annette Felger and Betsy Wright discuss their assignment.



Using the school'S BASIC terminal, Junior Connie Stier types in a program. The BASIC was used along with the new Apple computer.



Ed Eykholt and Doug Geoffray focus their attention to Mr. Lovell during trigonometry. They were only two of the many seniors who took math courses.

Mrs. Laura Daley checks over papers for her classes. Being the only woman teacher had few difficulties for her.

In history Mr. Ken Miller explains a point to Kathy Roeger. History covered highlights from the pilgrims to the early 1970's.

Past provides knowledge in classes

While some classes relied on modern resources, many social studies classes had to delve deep into past subject matter for material.

In government classes, seniors watched video-tapes and films about the government and how it works. Candidates for Fourth District United States Congress, John Walda and Dan Coats, came into the classes to relate their experiences in government to the students. Seniors were also required to participate in either psychology, sociology or economics.

Investigating the origin of American history meant scrutinizing and exploring for juniors. For Mr. Ken Miller's classes, several learning activities accompanied the book. Students relived the Roaring Twenties by purchasing stocks, watching them rise, then agonizing while they crashed.

Freshmen and Sophomores experienced a new course, skills for living. Instructed by Mr. Dale Doerffler, the class taught students about the tasks of adulthood through films, books and pamphlets.

Some of the courses in the department were not required of students. Indiana history, a new second-semester class, joined criminology and world history as electives.

In all the classes, required or not, students tried to fulfill their goals through analyzation and research.

During criminology, Juniors Vicki Michael and Linda Wiley examine a chart on the board.

Mr. Myron Henderson introduces Mr. Joe Lahey of I.T.T. one of the guest speakers in government.

Junior Anne Fliotsos checks her campaign poster just before posting it on the board. Making posters was one special activity in history.

Besides reading from a book, Senior Lori Knepper found listening a way to gain knowledge.

Senior Michelle Keeley volunteers her answer in sociology, a course required for seniors.

Classes overflow because of frosh

Though many people read ALICE IN WONDERLAND as children, juniors found it required in English class. The book was one of many studied by the different English classes.

There were sixteen teachers in the department, and six of them were new. The number added was caused by the addition of the ninth grade.

The freshmen made a big change for everyone. Mrs. Kathy Neuhaus said, "They made a big difference in the number of teachers, and there were more books lost."

The ninth grade also made a difference in size of classes. When some students walked into their English class the first day, there were not enough chairs to go around. By the time they all got settled in, the class was split up. The students then had to change English classes.

Even though some classes were overflowing, one course, creative writing, only had fifteen students. In this course, emphasis was put on writing poetry and short stories. Every day the participants spent fifteen minutes journal writing about whatever they wanted. The students also put together a Chapbook which was filled with their own stories.

Some students did not seem to enjoy the classes, however. Junior Ron Bridges commented, "It's about the same as last year—boring, but necessary for a credit." Besides the credit, students found it also necessary to enter college.

Miss Vicki Ottoson takes attendance at the beginning of her class. In junior English the students are concentrating on grammar.

Junior Kiersten Revett smiles for the camera while working in creative writing.

During sophomore English Greg Habegger and David Hartman keep their eyes in their books.

Sophomore Chris Underwood keeps busy reading American literature.

With the other members behind her, Senior Cindy Goodman leads a dance in the dance class.

Classes provide carry-over value

One and one-half million dollars were spent on the stadium gym complex. It was a greatly appreciated addition to the P.E. department.

The gym was not the only addition. Because of the addition of freshman, other changes occurred. New teachers as well as new classes were needed to accommodate them.

The freshman classes did not differ much from the other classes. They participated in the same activities but worked more on the fundamentals of the games.

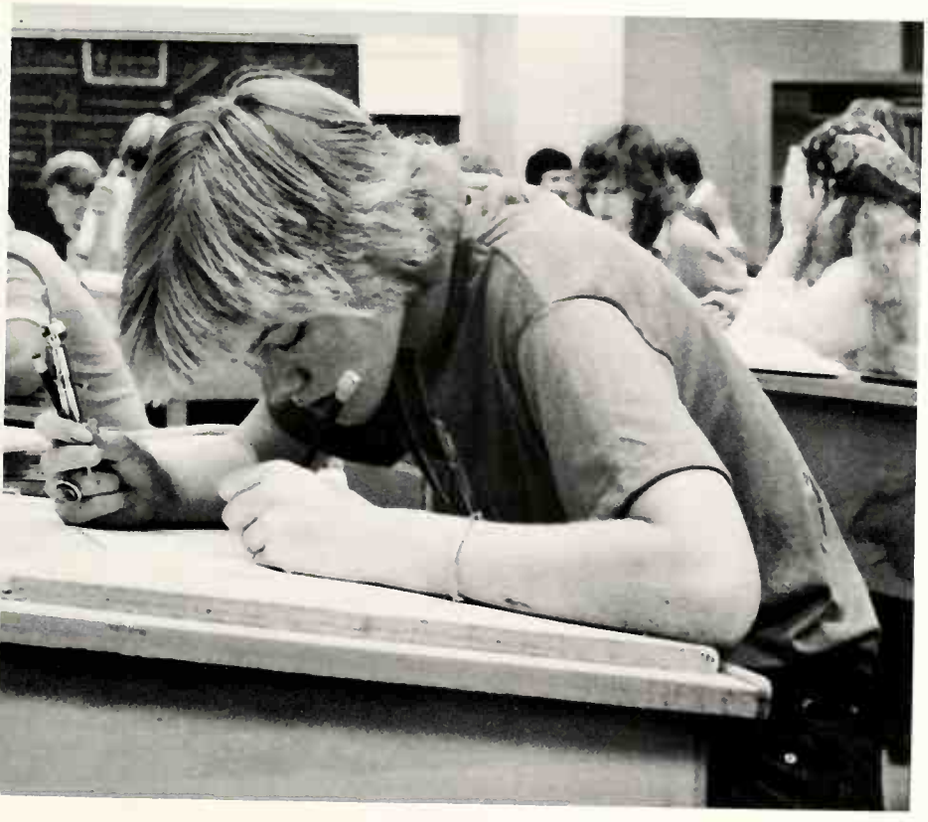
The older classes caused changes in the department as well. The body building class had more women involved. This created little problems explained Mr. Ry Taliaferro, "All of the students, male and female, worked at their own level."

Another specialized class centered around dance. The class worked on perfecting the routines that were performed at the spring dance show. The class contained novices as well as advanced dancers.

Even though the contents of each course may have differed, they all had the same basic goals. "I feel the main goal of the P.E. classes is to participate in the activity offered and to enjoy yourself while at it so that it can have some carry-over value," explained Mr. John Ankenbruck.

The freshmen, such as Chris Culpepper, work on basics in their classes.

Soccer was one of the games Freshman Marianne Campbell and her class played outside. The classes went outside whenever the weather permitted.



Senior Tom Leto works on one of the machines in metals.

Mr. Mark Boynton takes time to explain an idea in electronics to sophomore Dennis Addis.

Industrial arts uses many tools

Tucked away in the 150's hall were the industrial arts classes. They may have been hard to find, but over five hundred students participated in them.

The classes came in six different varieties: woods, metals, drafting, power-mechanics, electronics and graphic arts. Each used different methods to enlighten students on the making of products.

One course, graphic arts, found a new home. Through remodeling of the old weight room, room 286, became a graphic arts center. The class helped teach pupils how reproduction is accomplished, whether in photography or other areas.

Though the other classrooms may not have been new, they served their purpose well. They contained many types of equipment including surface planers, the most expensive, routers, drill presses, jig saws, and even hand drills. The students mastered them and used them to produce unique items.

During first year drafting Senior Tracy Seaman keeps her compass ready for her drawing.

Students advance to own projects

Taking a blank piece of paper and some paint and creating a "masterpiece" was only one aspect of the art classes. Perspective drawings and photography, among others, were also taught by the department's two teachers, Mr. Ken Biberstein and Mr. Bruce Massoth.

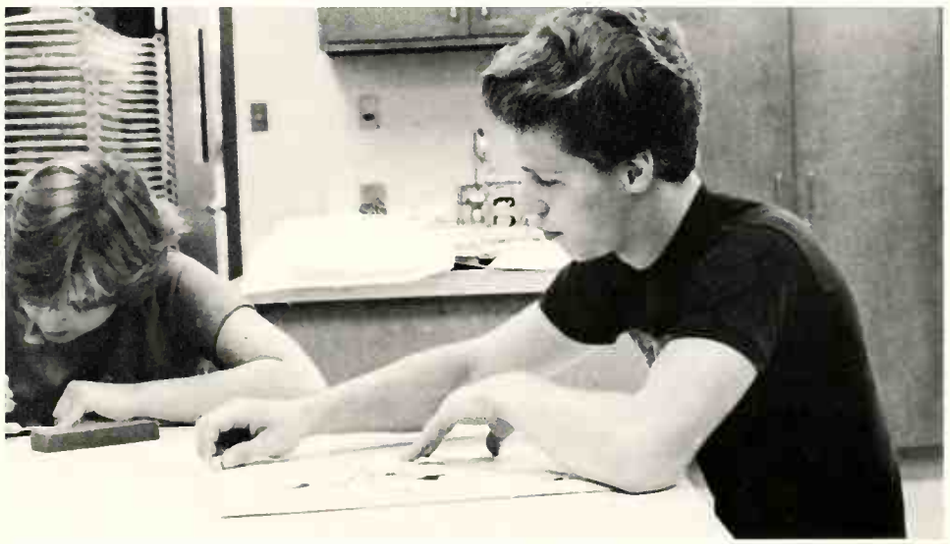
According to Mr. Biberstein, the art classes had many skilled students. These students worked on their own products. Many of them had to come in before or after school to complete their work.

While advanced students started on their individual projects, many of the freshman worked on group-type projects. Once the teachers thought they were skilled enough, however, they then moved on to their own projects.

Because much of art is based on likes and dislikes, grading varied in the department. Students' grades were based on involvement, listening, and working skills. Pupils could also do extra-credit projects.

Mr. Biberstein seemed pleased with his department. He commented that this year was a "great year for the art department."

During Art 1 & 2, Mr. Ken Biberstein helps Freshman Shane Salisbury with his perspective drawing.



While framing his scratchboard, Senior Scott Vakerics checks to make sure everything is perfect.

Senior Mickey Rogers uses an iron to heat the wax for his batik of a deer.

In human development Seniors Cheryl Hitzeman and Robert Klein walk down the aisle following their mock wedding.

Even though it may be messy, Freshman Scott Hyndman learns to use his hands to cook.

Home ec. obtains microwave oven

The Home Economics department gained an addition for the cooking classes. Funds allocated by Mr. Howe went towards an RCA Whirlpool microwave oven. Mrs. Dorothy Coplen explained why they purchased the microwave "It's a coming thing; all the other schools have one." Because the microwave got things done quickly and students had only an hour of class time, it helped much.

Home economics classes ranged from fourteen to twenty-nine students. The ten classes in the department included six foods, clothing, human development, and home management.

The clothing classes centered around the basics of sewing and fabrics. The students spent much of their time learning about and using the sewing machines.

Miss Martha Moore taught human development and home management. While human development concerned marriage, child care and dating, home management was basically a class on managing a household. It included such topics as money, checking accounts, and banking.

Sophomore Cathy Wilson smiles as she watches her food cooking in the microwave oven.

For part of the home economics portion of her class, Emma Williams works on cooking.

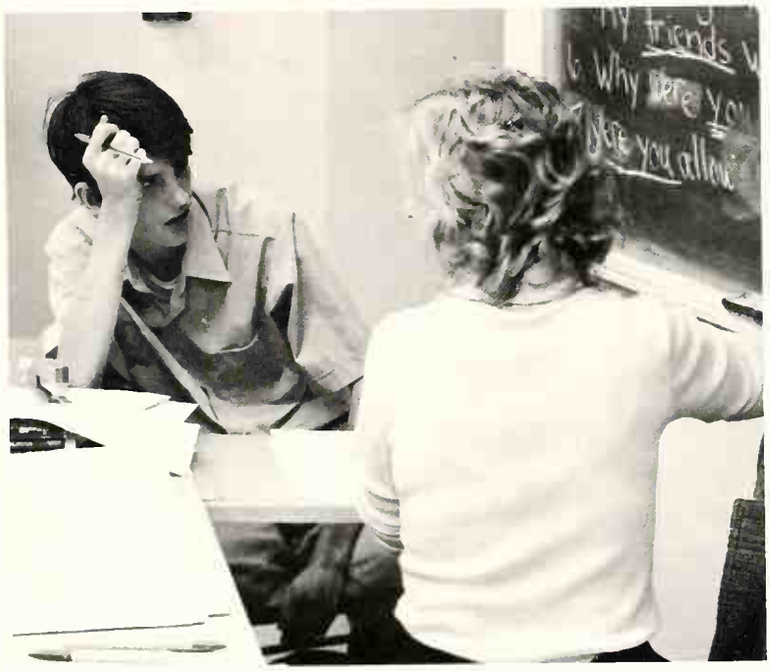
Classes focus on everyday skills

Because the law says that everyone is entitled to an education, Miss Laura Megles, Mrs. Ann Long, and Mr. Courtney Lubbes taught special students. These were the people that aided pupils with comprehension difficulties.

Mr. Lubbes and Mrs. Long taught basically the same type of classes; Mr. Lubbes had ninth and, tenth while Mrs. Long dealt with juniors and seniors. These two covered every type of subject from English to home ec. Mrs. Long explained, "Most of my students are on a work-study program and many of them attend RVS." In school, they learned vocational and everyday living skills. For example, in home economics the students had a section on child-care and what to do in emergencies, as well as cooking in the home economics class.

Unlike Mr. Lubbes' and Mrs. Longs' students, who attended their classes all day, Miss Megles had students in and out. The pupils she taught usually attended two periods a day and went to regular classes the rest of the time. Miss Megles would assist them with specific difficulties, like a person who could read fine but had problems in math. "Almost all the students," said Miss Megles, "can do most things fine, but cannot accomplish some others." One example would be a person who read "was" as "saw." Miss Megles helped students work through the problem to where they could understand it.

Though both groups dealt with different types of students, they both centered around helping students adjust. They helped to provide the skills that each student needed.



Mrs. Ann Long helps Mark Harrison during English.

While Gary Jackson listens, Miss Laura Megles explains about the map in history, one of the many courses she taught.

Taught at Ravenscroft Beauty College, Junior Dondra Lee cuts a customer's hair in beauty culture.

RVS participants learn on the job

Because some subjects couldn't be taught with books, Regional Vocational School provided a chance for students to learn while doing. RVS had thirteen programs to offer, such as data processing, horticulture, beauty culture, graphic communication, general industrial cooperative ICT, early childhood, health occupations, food services, metal trades, electrical, construction crafts, and automotive.

RVS was a two-year program, except for data processing, offered only to seniors. In the junior year students learned mainly from books. The senior year includes on-the-job training.

Students found attendance very important at RVS. If a student had good attendance, the student could land a full-time job from the program. Besides being employed, students also received a total of six credits a year just from attending RVS.

"It's a good school and great teachers," said Don Baral, who is in automotive. "I learn a lot there."

Senior Lisa Kilpatrick, in early childhood, oversees as one of the children finds his shoes after a nap.

In food services, Junior Tim Hanshew learns the most efficient way to chop food.

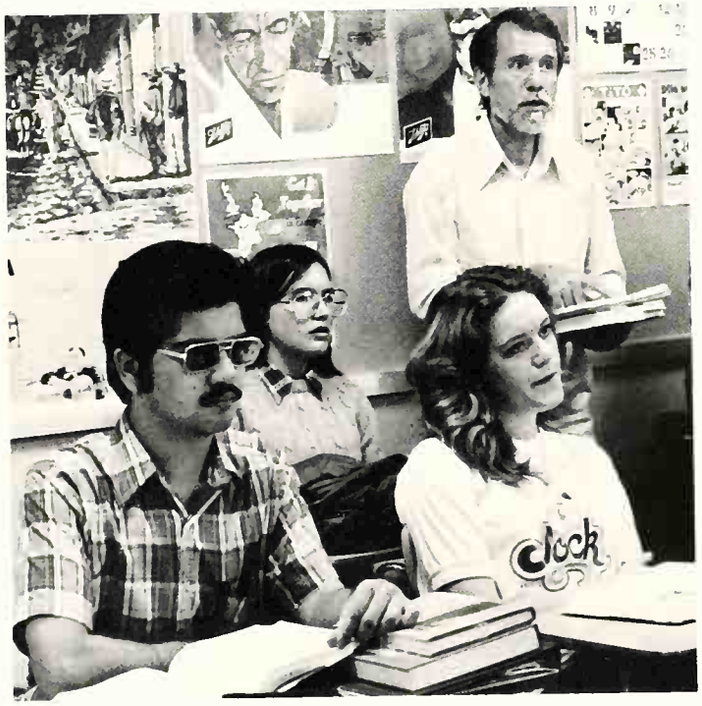
Department uses extra activities

The foreign language department experienced many changes with probably the most noticeable being the return of Miss Patricia LaFontaine to the staff. For the past year she was studying at Laval University in Quebec City, Quebec. Miss LaFontaine found studying there a very rewarding experience.

The four languages offered were Spanish, Latin, French, and a new class, German. Of the four, French was the most popular choice among the students, with Spanish being second in line.

Some of the extracurricular activities for the various languages included the singing of Christmas carols with the other language classes during the holidays, field trips, and the making of foods native to the different countries.

During third year French Seniors Brenda Hohlman, Sheryl Erk, and Janet Trier clap as they do cheers in French.



Mr. Paul Lemke explains the posters to Seniors Adrian Fernandez, Janet Hurley, and Junior Donna Deans, members of his fourth-year Spanish class.

Sophomore Paula Puckett and Freshman Juan Olds show off a German hat and mug. German, taught by Mrs. Sherry Gerber, returned to the department.

AFS President Brenda Hohlman heads a meeting where the group decided on selling T-shirts to raise money for differnt activities.

Students learn about foreigners

American Field Service (A.F.S.) made the exchange students, Martha Moncada, Antonio Pascual, Jorge Barral, and Suvi Laakkonen feel right at home. They did this by having activities with school members such as paper drives, potlucks at various members' homes, and a T-shirt sale to raise money.

Besides hosting the foreign exchange students, A.F.S. also helped other students to go to other countries. The officers consisted of president Brenda Hohlman, vice-president Natalie Parish, and secretary/treasurer Penny Puckett. The co-sponsors were Miss Patricia LaFontaine and Miss Melinda Stewart.

AFS—Row 1: Lara Levison, Carrie Phelps, Martha Moncada, Brenda Hohlman, Suvi Laakkonen, Sheryl Erk, Dena Pape; Row 2: Penny Puckett, Trina Hay, Julie Kyle, Vicki Michael, Pam Snyder, Mitzi Adams, Susan Laughlin, Patti Osburn; Row 3: Antonio Pascual, Natalie Parish, Angie Hedges, Ruth Berger, Beth Wehrenberg, Hank Workman, Fred Wolf, Harris Stoudt.

Roman culture concerns JCL

by Pam Snyder

The purpose of Junior Classical League, or J.C.L., was to sponsor activities outside of the classroom which helped students better understand ancient Roman culture. During the year, club members planned a Roman luncheon and a Roman holiday feast. They also sponsored a booth for the Student Council Halloween party, attended a pizza party and organized a spring picnic.

Mrs. Donna Riethmiller was the club sponsor. Assisting her were Valerie Krider, president; Darlene Studler, vice-president; and Matt Vosmeier, secretary/treasurer.

Freshman Ted Denner and Senior Matt Vosmeier share food during the Roman holiday feast.

JCL—Row 1: Janet Boneff, Gerri Sorg, Lora Gibson, Brenda Overholt, Pam Snyder, Ellen Kreamelmeyer, George Skelton, Valerie Krider; Row 2: Mrs. Donna Riethmiller, Tony Book, Joe Huhn, Tim Robison, Teresa Scott, Darlene Studler, Dragan Jovevski, Matt Vosmeier.

Learned skills 'never leave'

By Cathy Olofson

Along with the freshmen came 40 new Royal typewriters as well as the return of teachers Mr. Keith Fisher and Mrs. Jacqueline Hutmacher to the business department, said Mr. Dale Goon, head of the department.

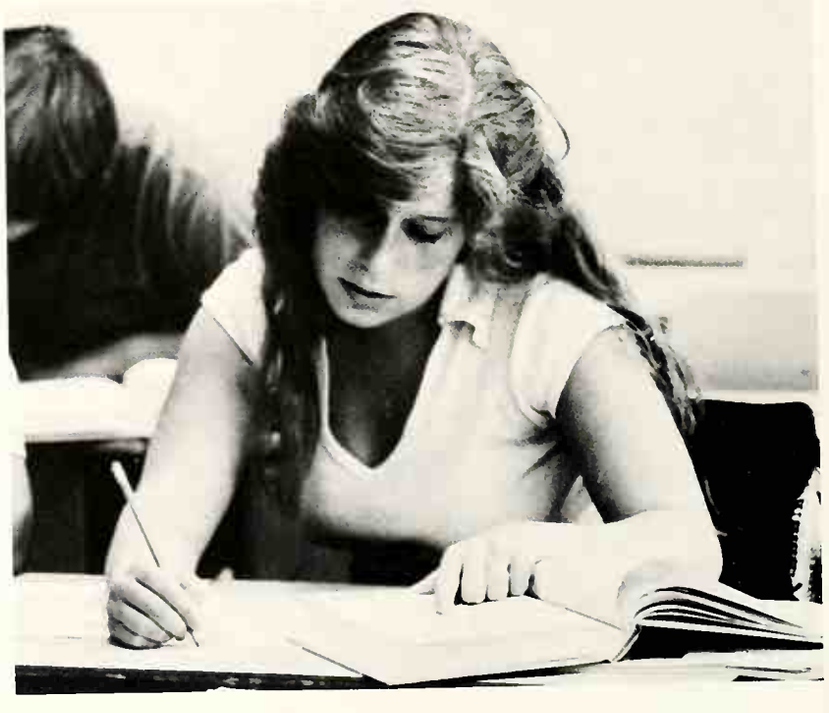
The new typewriters were used by a majority of the students, since two of the most popular classes were typing and advanced typing, Mr. Goon continued. Two other popular classes were accounting and shorthand.

Approximately 950 students were enrolled in some type of business course. "This," said Mr. Goon, "is about normal."

Although no new classes were offered, the department is planning to initiate four new classes in 1981. They include clerical skills improvement, sophomore distributive education, business communications, and employment preparation.

Senior John Cooley types on one of the new forty typewriters during his typing class.

Mrs. Wilma Ashe gives Junior Shelly Bonifas a bit of advice during clerical practice.



Adding figures is just one of the many features of accounting as is shown by Senior Liz Cuney.

DECA promotes free enterprise

Junior Distributive Education clubs of America (DECA) was a student organization that encouraged free enterprize, economic awareness, studies in marketing, and creative marketing participation in national and state competitive events. On February 28, DECA members went to a district contest. There they competed in several categories, including advertising and interviewing. The winners from there went to state finals in Clarksville, Indiana. The winners from Clarksville, went to the national finals in Anaheim, California (Disney World).

There were twenty-five students, involved. The class was sponsored by Mr. Richard Irving, who has been sponsoring this organization for eleven years. Junior DECA helped students who wanted an understanding of business.

Because he is the secretary, Junior Donald Fryback notes the happenings of a meeting

Junior DECA officers (clockwise)—Todd King, vice-president, Troy Harter, president; Don Fryback, secretary; Doug Stetler, parliamentarian; Joe Savage, reporter; Matt Winebrenner, assistant-treasurer; and Glen Jimison, Treasurer.

Jr. DECA—Row 1: Debra Ankenbruck, Doug Stetler, Jauvier Gasnarez, Denise Greer, Matt Winebrenner, Joe Savage, Ken Knight; Row 2: Todd King, Troy Harter, Rhonda Irby, Glen Jimison, Michelle Robinson, Diane Stuck, C.J. Nonnenmacher; Row 3: Tony Davis, Kevin Colcord, Don Fryback, Rob Pelkington, Dan Ray, Andre Rogers, Brett Baugher. Not pictured—Rhonda Lyles, Condon Powers.

DECA stresses marketing fields

"DECA is really a good organization," said Jeff Heinze, president of the senior distributive education club of America (DECA). "It helps prepare students for a job in the marketing field."

The contests seemed to help the members the most. The students picked a category, and then by placing high enough at each level they advanced from district to state to nationals. Kay Olry, a 1980 graduate, managed to place third in nationals, the highest a North Side student has ever placed, in advertising layout.

Heinze pointed out that the convention had more than competition. Because there were so many people at the state convention, Heinze said it helped him to overcome his fear of meeting people.

The conventions were also used to decide the officers. North controlled most of the state, for four of the ten state board members were from North.

Heinze seemed pleased with his experience in DECA. "I've never known anyone who has regretted being in DECA," he said. He added that he felt the club was important because "Fort Wayne is moving from an industrialized town to one where marketing and selling are very important".

With gavel in hand, President Jeff Heinze heads one of the daily senior DECA meetings.

Senior DECA—Row 1: Gary Flotow, Judy McClamroch, Annette Stookey, Robbin Brooks, Jennifer Jackson, Felisa Underwood, Vance Hernandez, Cathy Newhouse; Row 2: Richard Irving, Lewis Woods, Kevin Parker, Jeff Heinze, Heidi Scheele, Janelle Phillips, Steve Lowery, Neal Davis, Jim West; Row 3: Antonio Rodriguez Hughes, Kevin Dixie, Tony Watkins, Mark Bridgewater, Jeff Baumgardner, Regina Beck, Greg Shady, Ron Brown. Not pictured—Christy Koeneman.

Assistant treasurer Tony Watkins and Treasurer Lewis Woods listen to other members. They had to keep tabs on the money brought in by the club's several fund raisers.

Senior DECA officers—Tony Watkins, assistant treasurer; Neal Davis, vice-president; Lewis Woods, treasurer; Jeff Heinze, president; Judy McClamroch, reporter; Jennifer Jackson, secretary; Jim West, parlimentarian.

Heidi Scheele, state vice-president, Neal Davis, district vice-president, and Jeff Baumgardner, district president, held three of the ten seats on the state board. Christy Koeneman, not pictured, held another one, for she was the state secretary.

FSA stimulates business interest

The Future Secretaries Association, sponsored by the Tawasi Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, was a social and educational club made up of advanced shorthand students. The club met once a month during advanced shorthand class.

Mrs. Sue Walley and Mrs. Peggy Hoot, members of NSA, assisted Mrs. Irma Johnson, adviser, in arranging special programs.

The twenty-two FSA members participated in the candlelight initiation-installation ceremony, attended Tawasi dinners, sponsored a booth at the Halloween party, and sold stationary and gifts in order to earn money for special activities.

The main objectives of the club were to develop a better understanding of the business world through contacts with professional secretaries and to stimulate an interest in the secretarial profession.

Mrs. Peggy Hoot and Mrs. Sue Walley watch as Lisa Sexton lights a candle during the installation.

FSA—Row 1: Terri Kline, Jamie Farrar, Theresa Girardot, Elizabeth Cuney, Kelly Grim, Brenda Overholt, Natalie Houser, Donna Jones; Row 2: Rebecca Brown, Debbie Smith, Cindy Longberry, Patty Osburn, Cheryl Fenker, Jane Hutsell, Ruth Rahrer; Row 3: Mrs. Irma Johnson, Annabelle Bartels, Vicki Neeley, Laura Gerardot, Laura Fryback, Mitzi Adams. Not pictured—Lisa Sexton, Bonnie Vandezande.

FSA officers—Mitzi Adams, treasurer; Natalie Houser, secretary; Elizabeth Cuney, vice-president; Theresa Girardot, president. Not pictured—Lisa Sexton, historian.

Mrs. Sandy Macy and Senior Tammy Harris listen attentively during COE.

OEA officers (clockwise) – Theresa Girardot, president; Debbie Smith, vice-president; Jane Hutsell, secretary; Joan McClain, co-secretary; Suzanne Coe, parliamentarian; Cheryl Fenker, treasurer; Becky LaRue, historian.

OEA—Row 1: Kelly Grim, Suzanne Coe, Becky LaRue, Sheila Knepper, Theresa Girardot, Donna Fancil; Row 2: Debbie Smith, Kim Tinker, Cheryl Fenker, Noelle Byrt, Joan McClain, Tammy Harris, Jane Hutsell.

OEA's time aids Special Olympics

The office education association (OEA) centered around more than the office. Headed by Mrs. Sandra Macy, the group met daily during their cooperative office education class and then went to jobs in the community.

Their jobs were only part of their contact with the community. The group aided the Special Olympics from the money raised in a rock-a-thon and by selling items during school.

Deadlines control journalism room

Most students found it necessary to turn in assignments on time for a good grade. Journalism students, however, had more depending on them; often the whole school counted on their promptness.

First semester Northerner editor Robin Kankovsky found the paper required organization as well as good reporting and writing skills. The staff's thirty-seven members worked on three papers at one time.

While the first week's paper was being printed, the staff worked on writing the second. The third issue was also being planned, and assignments were made.

The Legend staff also required organization. Editor Deanna Reynolds started plans for it in the spring of 1980. By going to camp, Reynolds finished the majority of them during the summer.

Throughout the year the staff followed the teams, activities, teachers, and events, recounting whatever possible for the book. If they had not met their everpressing deadlines, this book would not be around.

Sports Editor Kent Selby uses a roller to secure the layout on the layout table.

Legend—Row 1: Lavonya Moore, Wendy Dutton, Jane Grandos, Jill Petrie, Diane Fankhauser, Mitzi Adams; Row 2: Cheryl Hitzeman, Terri Adams, Deanna Reynolds, Tammy Perkins, Lisa Gardt, Natalie Parish; Row 3: Mike Hollander, Ed Eykholt, Dan Jones, Joel Brecount, Kenn Miller.

While scrutinizing some writing, Miss Norma Thiele pushes up her glasses. Miss Thiele advised both of the publications in addition to teaching the beginning journalism class.

Northerner—Row 1: Peggy Mosser, Nicole Rencher, Cynthia McCreery, Christine McCreery, Alyson Goermar, Julie Kyle, Carrie Phelps, Sarah Wyatt; Row 2: Kevin Mock, Cathy Olofson, Margie Smith, Mitzi Adams, Diane Fankhouser, Jennifer Quinn, Donna Jones, Shelly Taylor, Joan Fenker; Row 3: Mike Hollander, Eric Papier, Jeff Cook, Yvonne Kachuk, Christine Dennis, Beth Wehrenberg, Robin Kankovsky, Kenn Miller; Row 4: Kent Selby, Hank Brackner, Harris Stoudt, Mike Didier, Sheryl Kinder, Babette Hotchkiss, Adrian Fernandez, Dallas Evans, Mike Miller.

The photographers for the publications are (clockwise) Kenn Miller, Mike Hollander, Eric Beltran, Mike Didier, Diane Fankhauser, Dan Jones, Pam Wood, and Ed Eykholt.

During a fifth period Legend meeting, Editor Deanna Reynolds explains a layout to Juniors Natalie Parish and Jane Grandos.

Editor Robin Kankovsky revises one of the editorials that she wrote weekly.

Myers' job load 'overwhelming'

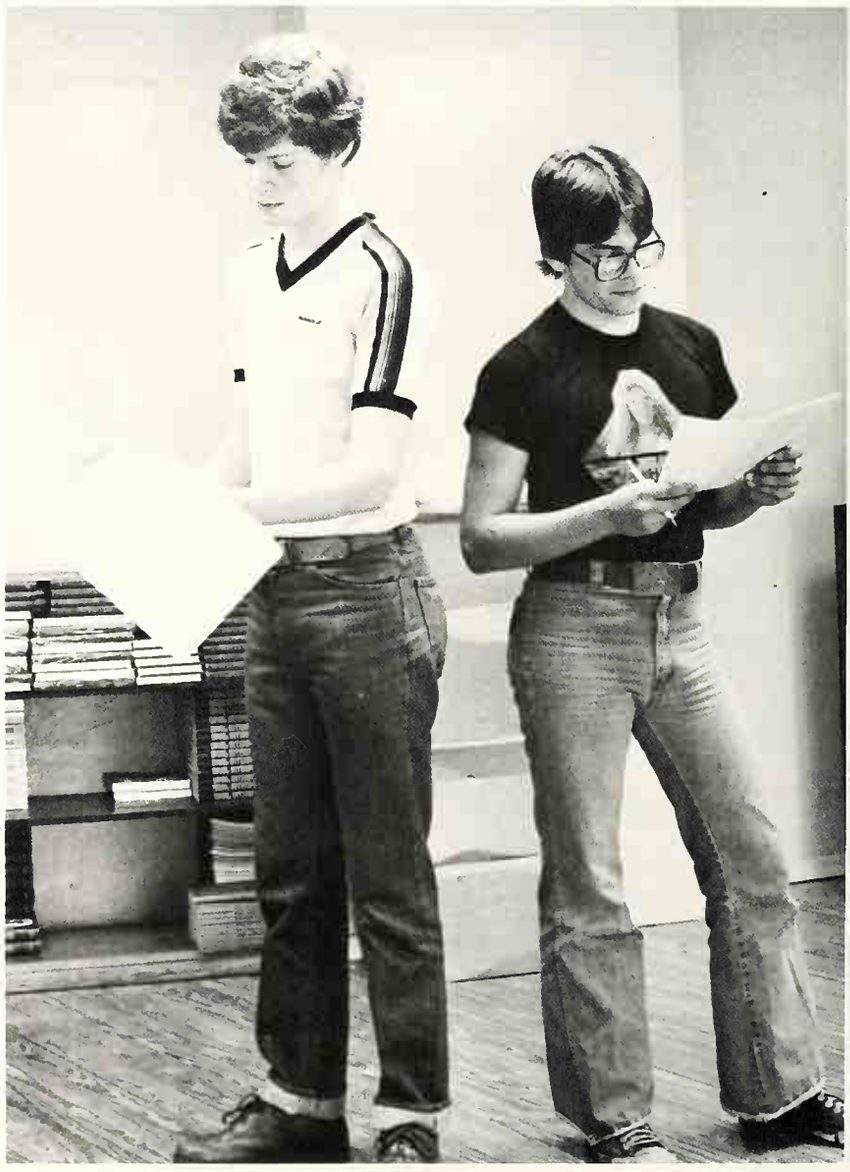
"I consider the work load overwhelming," said Mrs. Claryn Myers. Mrs. Myers was the drama and speech teacher.

The aspects of her job were many. The drama department's three classes spent much of their time preparing for the fall comedy, DON'T DRINK THE WATER, and the musical, HELLO DOLLY.

Like the drama courses, the speech class required extra time from Mrs. Myers. The students in the class also participated in the speech team which had meets on twenty Saturdays out of the year.

Freshman Erin Murphy paints one of the walls for the comedy. The theater arts class was responsible for the sets for the plays.

While working on the stage, Sophomore Pat Parks has to crawl over sheets.



During speech class Senior Eric Hoffman and Junior Kevin Knuth go over the lines to the duo that they performed

Speakers pick from two events

by Peggy Grubb

When people see the letters NFL they usually think of football, but those letters serve another purpose. They stand for the National Forensic League, otherwise known as the speech team.

Speech members chose from two basic categories, original or interpretive, to compete. The original events, including Lincoln-Douglas debate, the newest event, required competitors to make up their own speeches. Members choosing an interpretive event had to take a piece of material and perform it as they thought best.

During the meets, which were held on Saturdays, the team faced several other schools. The winners were decided by the points awarded to the contestants for the different places.

The team competed on and off for most of the year. The season ended with sectional, regional, and state meets starting in February.

Seniors Val Krider and Lora Gibson practice the duo they used in competition.

NFL—Row 1: Lora Gibson, Pam Snyder, Valerie Krider, Peggy Grubb, Amy Lambert, Steve Snyder, Bart Meeks, Rita Sarrazin; Row 2: Mrs. Claryn Myers, Natalie Houser, Mary Sieling, Mike Chandler, Veronica Kimerley, Kevin Knuth, Pat Garrett, Eric Hoffman.

"Outstanding," said Senior Eric Hoffman, alias Principal Howe, of the Thespians' holiday skit. The skit was a satire on the different teachers and administrators.

Members become Thespians for life

by Kiersten Revett

For a mere five dollars one had the opportunity to become a member of the Thespians for life.

The club, sponsored by Mrs. Susan Boesch, met on Tuesday, every two weeks after school. At their meetings they discussed drama and planned activities such as their trips to Chicago. They also attended plays and shows throughout the area. The Thespians sponsored a trip to see THE WIZ in the fall, took part in a fund raising program, performed at the holiday assembly, and had a party for the Christmas holidays.

Because the group centered around theater workings, several members participated in the fall comedy and spring musical, put on by the drama department.

Thespians—Row 1: Anne Fliotsos, Lora Gibson, Ryan Day, Pam Snyder, Natalie Parish; Row 2: Kiersten Revett, Steve Snyder, Amy Lambert, Ruth Berger, Kenneth Miller, Mary Sieling; Row 3: Mrs. Susan Boesch, Doug Geoffray, Patrick Garrett, Mike Hollander, James Goodpaster, Tim Perkins, Eric Hoffman.

Group initiates several projects

by Todd Stine

During the year, a small group of people met at 7:00 in the morning. Did they suffer from insomnia? No, they were the peer facilitators. They received training from Mrs. Dolores Klocke that ranged from reflecting feelings to giving positive feedback. Their goal was not to give the students advice about their problems, but to give the students someone to talk to and possibly help the students find their own solution for their problems.

They worked in small groups around the school, and were the imaginative force behind several projects. One, "Faces in the Crowd," involved putting up a bulletin board of students who made the paper while "Lunch with a Giant" brought people from the community in for lunch.

Senior Fred Wolf and Junior Janet Youngpeter smile during an early peer facilitators session.

New club utilizes both computers

by Mike Hollander

The computer club, sponsored by Mr. Randal Liechty, debuted in October to utilize the already-existing computer facility. The club, comprised mostly of students taking computer classes, programmed service projects for faculty and other clubs, games, and special assignments for classes. Members created programs of their own design, applying both the Fort Wayne Community Schools' system and a microcomputer purchased in September to enhance computer education.

Using the microcomputer, Senior Doug Geoffray and Sophomore Ryan Day discuss a program Day is running.

Computer Club—Row 1: Ryan Day, Laurie Daub, Carolyn Brames, Cris Marshall; Row 2: Douglas Geoffray, Bruce Parish, Mike Hollander, Paul Millholland, Mr. Randall Liechty.

Key club starts with picnic, sales

by Mike Hollander

With membership up greatly, the key club was able to be more active than in recent years. The year began with picnics in the summer, and during school the club sold peanuts, and sponsored an activity which students played chess, backgammon, and monopoly.

Outside school, members visited nursing homes to spread cheer and spirit. For the first time in four years, THE KEY, the directory of students' names, addresses, and phone numbers, was printed and sold.

In one of their lunch time meetings, Juniors Hank Brockner, Teresa Scott, and Ken Keller look over THE KEY.

Junior Terry Lovejoy and Junior Natalie Parish exchange a dollar for a copy of THE KEY, which was revived after four years.

Key Club—Row 1: Jaun Olds, Mitzi Adams, Lisa Yovan, Christine Dennis, Tammy Worley, Lora Gibson, Debbie Keck, Anne Fliotsos; Row 2: Pam Snyder, Rod Lauer, Ken Miller, Tim Robison, Maelle Bryan, Beth Wehrenberg, Dave Flory, Valerie Krider, Ryan Day; Row 3: Natalie Parish, Ed Eykholt, Dan Jones, Doug Geoffray, Mary Sieling, Scott Akey, Teresa Scott; Row 4: Matthew Vosmeier, Bill Noel, Harris Stoudt, Mike Hollander, Phil Downs, Ken Steele, Ken Keller, Hank Brockner.

Student Council aids community

The student council found itself busy once again. From the Homecoming activities in September to the elections in May, eighty-some Redskins were involved in both school and community affairs.

One such event was the Halloween Party that the students provided for the children of our community complete with games, a spook house, and movies. In December, families in our area were aided by the annual canned-goods drive.

Throughout the year, in whatever they did, they showed North Side Redskins to be outstanding people. Leadership, spirit, and student involvement was what student council was all about.

Smiling, Sophomore Kevin Colcord sports the hat and mittens the group sold to promote school spirit.

Student Council Officers—Mickey Rogers, president; Rod Lauer, treasurer; Terry Lovejoy, secretary; Jeff Richardson, vice-president.

During Homecoming, Seniors Jennifer Mallers and Margie Smith built the bonfire that was lit after the girls' football game.

Junior Mike Hollander is dressed up for the Halloween party, just one of the community-oriented activities.

Student Council—Row 1: Terri Konger, Jane Grandos, Mike Hollander, Tim Perkins, Mr. Dave Bierbaum, Terry Lovejoy, Mickey Rogers, Jeff Richardson, Rod Lauer, Fred Wolf, Sheryl Kinder, Bob Noel, Linas Smulkstys; Row 2: Kim Paton, Donna Hunter, Laura Hubbard, Paula Puckett, Suvi Laakkonen, Theresa Cuney, Trina Hay, Martha Moncada, Kimberly Girardot, Dennis Ankenbruck, Antonio Pascual, Debbie Rapp, Dacia Willis, Alyson Goermar; Row 3: Kevin Colcord, Herman Tinker, Cheryl Anderson, Gwen Davis, Michelle Keeley, Teresa Fought, Tami Spangle, Elizabeth Cuney, Pam Snyder, Angie Hedges, Jorge Barral, Ryan Day, Bruce Parish, Kris Fecher, Jeff Duly, Tonya Zimmerman, Kevin Harrison, Laurie Burtnette, Ralph Meeks, Marty Robison; Row 4: Dionne Elliot, Carol Nelson, Rhonda Dennis, Marcia Mance, Valerie Krider, Cathy Olofson, Margie Smith, Yvonne Kachuk, Jennifer Mallers, Rhonda White, Deanna Reynolds, Lisa Witherspoon, Heidi Scheele, Beth Wehrenberg, Dave Flory, Leroy Scoles; Row 5: Chris Ruoff, Lisa Clegg, Darlene Studler, Jennifer Achenbach, Vicki Deal, Monica Salisbury, Gretchen Hedges, Beth Henry, Natalie Parish, Matt Henry, Tom Myers, Brenda Sauders, Neal Davis, Paul Hansen, Phil Downs, James Hardy.

Student's home gave atmosphere

by Angie Hedges and Hank Workman

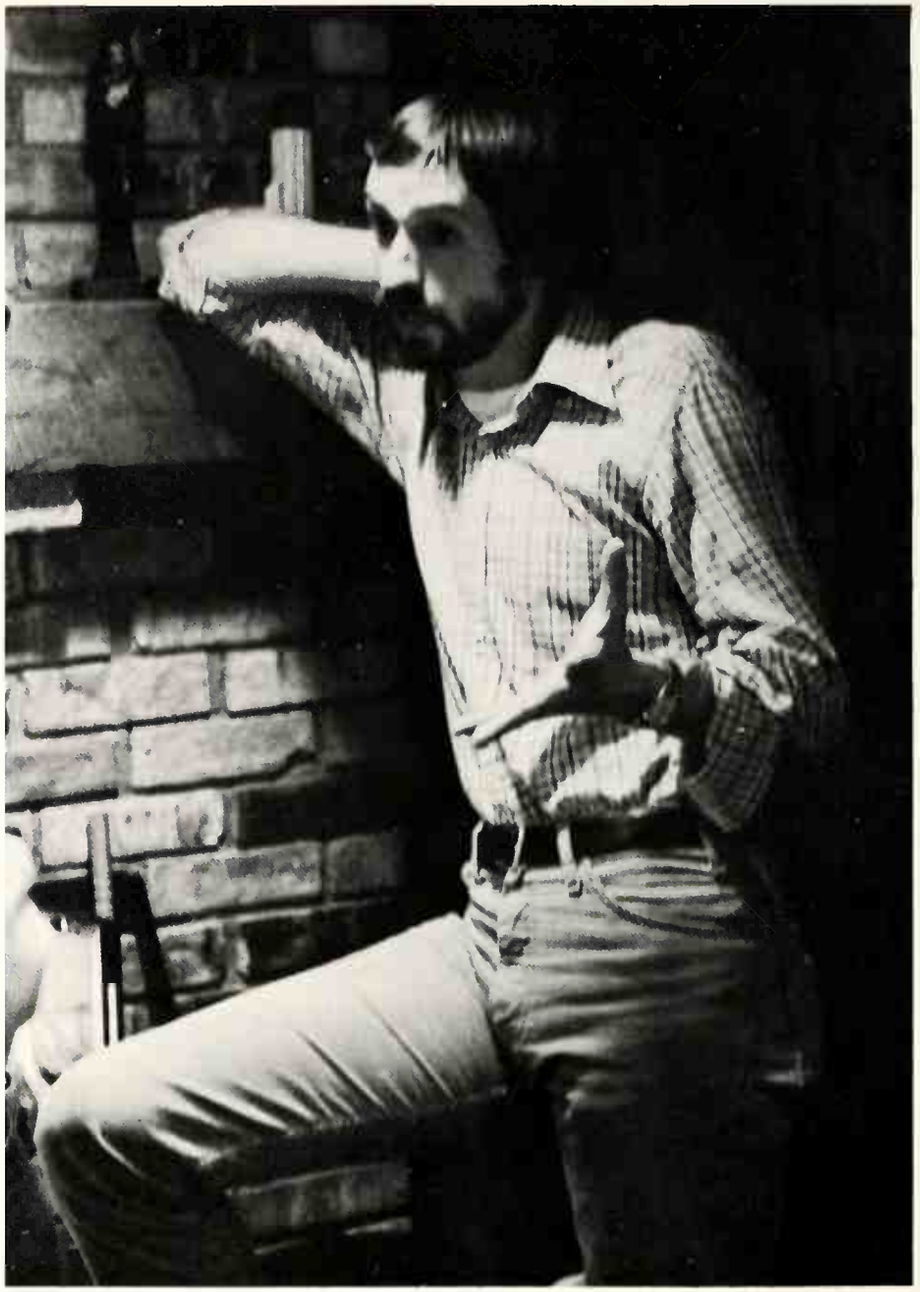
A student's home, a group of great people, caring leaders, and interesting conversation were the setting for the Campus Life meetings.

During the next two hours, kids laughed, sang, and most importantly, talked about what was on their minds. Problems were discussed and questions were asked. Answers came from a strong moral and Christian background, which made for a rewarding and learning experience.

North Side was joined with Snider's club and meetings were usually held once a week. Campus Life called for no dues or commitments, just a body there when it felt up to it. Mr. Steve Clough and Miss Vicki Ottoson were the club's directors. They both made it a point to get to know each member personally, creating a very relaxed atmosphere.

Along with the weekly meetings, there were other big attractions including The Campus Life Riot, which was in the style of Almost-Anything-Goes, a Mud Bowl, and annual trips to places like Florida, Minnesota, and a winter ski trip.

Campus Life touched all angles of life and was a caring group of individuals.



Campus Life director Steve Clough leans on a fireplace while talking during a meeting.

Campus Life—Row 1: Janeen Smith, Pam Snyder, Jill Petrie, Tonya Zimmerman, Nyla Lengacher; Row 2; Mr. Steve Clough, Jim Frybarger, Angie Hedges, Hank Workman, Trina Hay, Cindy Goodman.

Senior Hank Workman relaxes during a meeting. Students found that meeting in different houses created a relaxed atmosphere.

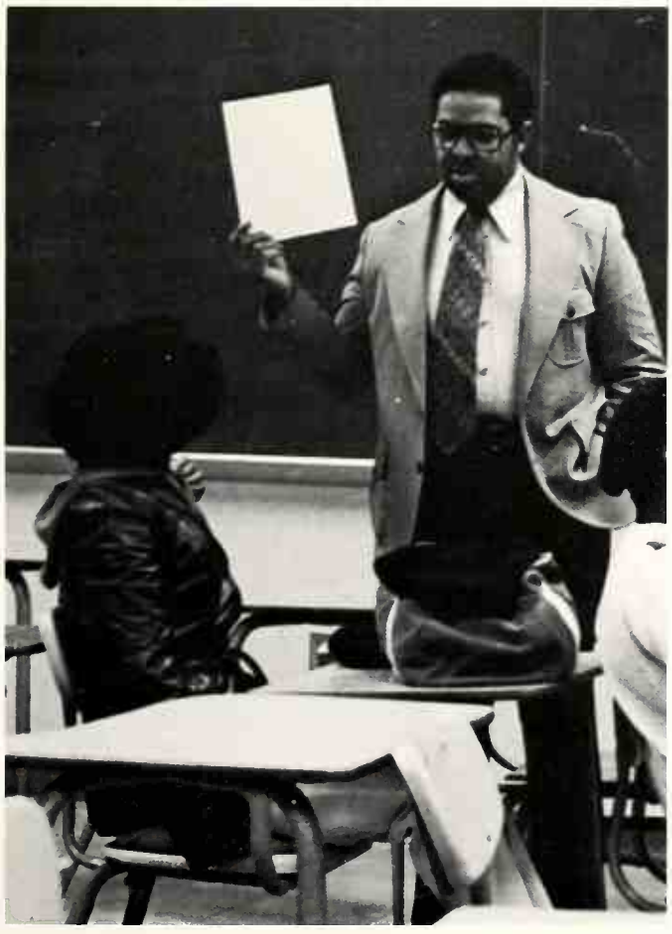
Members taught by experience

Along with teaching students about black heritage and career possibilities, the Afro-American club, sponsored by Mr. Alvin Harris, centered around giving experience on how to work together on activities.

One of the activities they learned from was the Christmas dance. Three D.J.s and a dancing group called the Magnetic Booga-loos provided the entertainment for the two hour dance. Besides the dance the Afro American Club also put on a talent and fashion show, had a splash party, and participated in National Brotherhood Week.

There were thirty-five members to share in the responsibility of the club. Most of the members seemed to enjoy it. Sophomore Cheryl Anderson explained why she participated by saying, "I wanted to get involved in school activities and learn black heritage."

Afro-Club Officers—Fonda Kaye Jackson, chairperson; Kim Tinker, sec.; Shawn Elliott, v.-pres.; Joan Slaughter, pres.; Tanya Moore, treas.; Kevin Dixie, activities asst.



Afro Club—Row 1: Dee Ann White, Monica White, Natalie Lamb, Dawna McDow, Fonda Jackson, Dionne Elliot, Sherry White, Joan Slaughter (Pres.); Row 2: LaVonya Moore, April Moore, Shirley Jones, Kim Tinker (Sec.), Dotothy Billingsley, Rosalind Tinker, Rhonda Irby, Shawn Elliott (V.-Pres.), Mattie Woodfin; Row 3: Tammie Baker, Cheryl Anderson, Mickey Rogers, Tanya Moore, Theressa James, Neal Davis, Kevin Dixie, Sim Nelson.

During an early morning meeting Mr. Alvin Harris gives details for one of the Afro-Club projects.

Senior Tom Miller stands forward for his trumpet solo during "Spanish Dreams" at half-time of the Luers game.

DRUM MAJORS: Brian Heeren, Trina Hey, Brian Sievers.

Madrigal Singers Amy Lambert, Lori Knepper and Cyrene Buchan work on a song for the Christmas concert.

Several of the 15 members of the drum line practice "Appalachian" during a session at band camp.

Over 300 musicians and vocalists participate in program

Sophomore Cheryl DeW[illegible]ins as she tries on her new band uniform [illegible]nd a[illegible]

"The uniforms are sharp looking, but a little uncomfortable," said sophomore Christine McCreery about the new marching band uniforms. This was the first time in ten years that the band had worn new uniforms. They are military style, and they gave way to many comments. The number one comment made by band members was about how uncomfortable the pants were. The pants were made mostly of wool and so were very scratchy. Most of the band members would sum it up as junior Janet Youngpeter did by saying, "The uniforms were worth working for and add a boost in attitude to the band."

There were 300 students participating in the various areas of the music department. They were either in vocal classes, instrumental classes or both.

The vocal groups were taught by Dr. John Hill and consisted of training choir, A'Cappella Choir, Troubadors and Madrigals singers.

Varsity band, concert band, and rehearsal stage band comprised the band classes, which were taught by Mr. Ed King, who also instructed marching band and Wildsiders, which were after-school classes.

Mrs. Julie Seegar took care of orchestra, music theory and fundamentals. Mrs. Seegar also helped with the guide-ons and instructed string ensemble, which met whenever possible.

Se[illegible] Pam Snyder works at perfecting her [illegible] of "Greensleeves" for the November [illegible] concert.

Wildsiders: Front Row; Kara Donahue, Beth Henry, Dacia Willis, Becky Voors. Second Row: Tom Williams, Jeff Meyer, Ed Eykholt, Tom Meyers, Brian Sievers, Jeff Richardson, Steve Quinn, Kirk Hickle, Matt Bailey, Brian Heeren, Terry Mullins. Third Row: Rick Schilling, Scott Akey, Randy Gantt, Jim Cline, Liz Cuney, Terry Lovejoy.

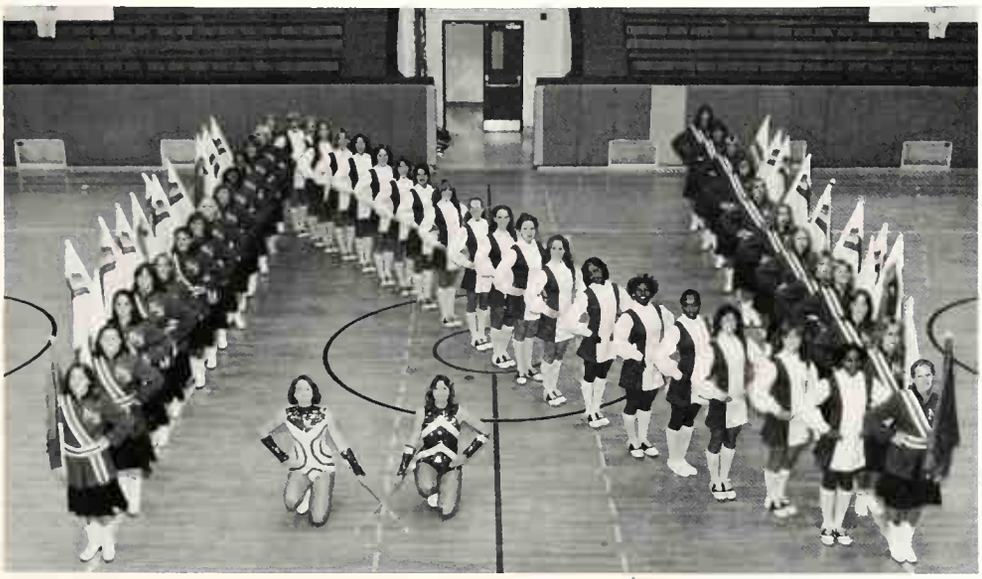
Stage Band: Front Row; Kellie McKinney, Todd Jordan, Peggy Mosser, Matt Richhart, Susan Lary. Second Row; Scott Borton, Gene Rau, Bob Gibson, Gordon Spitler, Dawn Wolford, Kelly Hickle, Janet Youngpeter. Third Row; Quinn Hoesli, Jim Schmidt, Ken Heaston, Glenn Warga, Elaine Dube, Steve Borton, Jerry Eykholt, Mark Wright, Mr. Kenner.

CONCERT BAND: Front Row; Lara Levison, Brenda Hohman, Beth Henry, Phyllis Stephens, Gary Bridges, Laura Newton, Cheryl DeWeese, Cynthia McCreery, Chris Lehman, Jean Eykholt, Laura Wyatt, Anne Krueckeberg, Maelle Bryan, Becky Voors, Lou Judd, Janet Youngpeter, Dacia Willis, Michele Coan. Second Row; Tammy Worley, Jeanette Patterson, Brian Blough, Kellie McKinney, Jan Williams, Christine McCreery, Monica Wolff, Theresa Cuney, Sara Stratton, Susan Hopkins. Third Row; Ed Eykholt, Jerry Nix, Peggy Mosser, Chris Ruoff, Penny Pucket, Laurie Litten, Brenda Sauders, Todd Jordan, Susan Lary, Tom Myers, Ralph Meeks, Tom Williams, Jeff Meyer. Fourth Row; Allen Park, Channing Cecil, Renee Cooley, Kirk Hickle, Kerry Smith, Doug Watkins, Matt Bailey, Terry Mullins, Steve Quinn, Scott Young, Gordon Spitler, Keith Evans. Fifth Row; Jim Cline, Terry Lovejoy, Jerry Eykholt, Glen Warga, Steve Borton, Elaine Dube, Rick Schilling, Scott Akey, Tom Miller, Elizabeth Cuney, Fred Wolf, John Cooley, Chris Wannemacher, Steve McMahon, Rod Lauer, Mark Wright. Left Side; Patrick Hoesli, Chris Marshall, Jeff Richardson, Gene Rau. Right Side; Stephanie Belch, Janeen Smith, Carl Murrary, Jeff Michaels, Kevin Scott.

Band Director Ed King is treated to a performance by belly dancer Cindy Polowski for his birthday.

Senior Trina Hay conducts the Marching Redskins for a "Red Pony" during the Homecoming ceremonies.

Varsity Band: Front Row; Kathy Tyndall, Matt Richhart, Tammy McCoy, Scot Norton, Jamie Hendirkson, Diane Honeick, Stacy Wolff, Janet Mahlan, Gina Ealing, Kendra Anderson, Kelly Hickle. Second Row; Kelly Lepird, Amy Robertson, Amy Dutton, Nan Sauer, Paula Puckett, Erin Murphy, Mark Smith, Bob Gibson, Matt Henry, Connie Kilgore, Mike Hohman. Third Row; Jim Graham, Monica Causey, Scott Borton, Kim Likens, Tom Bond, Jennifer Quinn, Dawn Long, Paul Gieseking, Greg Haver, Mary Nix, Sam Bartels, Scot Erler, Albert Jackson, Tom Tryon, Bob Masters. Fourth Row; Mr. King, Dolff Trolio, Kurt Luley, Ken Heaston, Steve Donahue, Tim Frain, Keith Kankovsky, Mr. Kenner.



ARROWETTES: Left Rear; Robin Kankovsky, Lori Fryback, Teresa Langmeyer, Teresa James, Joan Slaughter, Dora Householder, Kim Koenig, Susi Caenter, Sara Stratton, Kimberly Girardot, Valerie Krider, Dena Pape, Lisa Sexton, Theresa Vackerics. Middle Rear; Shelly Malone, Tammie Johns, Laurie VanCamp, Lori Knepper, Jill Hartman, Vicki Neeley, Cheryl Ayres, Lisa Koehl, Natalie Houser, Joan Fenker, Roberta Schmidt, Kiersten Revett, Brenda Bandor, Jennifer Jackson, Fonda Jackson, Marcella Jackson, Laurie Tomkinson, Ann Holom, Dee Ann White. Right Rear; Rita Sarrazin, Marianne Campbell, Mary Alice Fryback, Julie Michael, Peggy Grubb, Lora Gibson, Laura Robinson, Michelle Kokovay, Cathy Wyatt, Tina Pappas, Shelly Bonifas, Debbie Pierce. Center Front; Deborah Stark, Karen Walker.

MADRIGALS: Front Row; Kathy Laws, Cyrene Buchan, Mary Sieling, Lori Knepper. Second Row; Mickey Rogers, Doug Geoffray, Fred Wolf, Todd Guthrie, Kenn Miller, Tim Robison. Not Pictured Theresa Herber, Amy Lambert.

Violinists Jill Goermar and Debbie Keck practice the Sinfonia Piccola for the orchestra.

Senior Theresa Herber gives her vocal cords a work out during Troubador practice.

TROUBADOURS: Front Row; Alan Dalton, Pam Mansfield, David Cook, Ruth Berger, Mickey Rogers, Elaine Kiefer, Carl Murray, Kelly Grim, Dr. Hill. Second Row; Kathy Laws, Kenn Miller, Sally Stoiche, Charles Taylor, Lora Gibson, Tim Robison. Third Row; Dawn Cleveland, Ed Eykholt, Karen Roeger, Doug Geoffray, Kelly Grim, Fred Wolf, Laura Harding. Fourth Row: Pat Garrett, Mary Sieling, Hank Workman, Cyrene Buchan, Kieth Evans, Lori Knepper, Todd Guthrie.

STRING ENSEMBLE: Front Row; Gina Potts, Debbie Keck, Susan Hopkins, Thomas Tryon, Susan Laughlin, Stephanie Belch, Debbie Rapp, Paul Hansen. Back Row; Mrs. Seeger, Pam Snyder, Michael Potts, Ken Steele.

Freshman Jim Schmidt warms up on the cello before orchestra class.

ORCHESTRA: Front Row; Gina Potts, Jill Goermar, Susan Laughlin, Scott Zell, Nancy Geiseking, Christine McCreery, Alyson Goermar, Stephanie Belch, James Schmidt, Paul Hansen, Deborah Rapp. Second Row; Debbie Keck, Christine Karapantos, Carrie Phelps, Connie Kilgore, Chris Redden, Bob Noel, Kara Donahue, Cindy Tarr, Kim Gantt, Doug Watkins, Pam Snyder, Lisa Clegg, Michael Potts, Ken Steele. Third Row; Jeanette Williams, Susan Hopkins, Thomas Tryon, Traci Gilland. Back Row: Quinn Hoesli, James Graham, Mrs. Seeger, Darlene Studler, Paula Puckett, Lou Judd, Matt Vosmeier, Brian Heeren.

A'CAPPELLA CHOIR: Front Row; Dr. Hill, John West, Araina Hudson, Rich Moss, Teresa Dalenburg, Craig Dye, Vernon Lee, Chris Underwood, Jeff Reese. Second Row; Bill Smith, Kimsey Girardot, Sara Yant, Georgina Duncan, Ted Kocks, Chris Fisher, Jeff Creech, Bart Meeks, Denise Miller. Third Row; Tammy Shaw, Heather Day, Theresa VerHey, Maelle Bryan, Charles Markey, Todd Cotham, John Wood, Marvin Beard, Shelly Taylor, Scott Fortier. Fourth Row; Patricia Trainer, Sandra Monnier, Christy Frantz, Ellen Bernard, Cyndie Null, Herman Tinker, Dawn Strack, Beach Harmon. Fifth Row; Joyce Holmes, Mary Bolin, Teresa Ingram, Chris Hanshew, Susan Waters, Debbie Ashley, Vivian Queen, Suvi Laakonen, Terri Kolberg. Sixth Row; Kim McClellan, Kelly Graves, Roberta Cornett, Mary Richardson, Martha Moncada, Kelly Lepird, Sandie Mossburg, Diana Blauvelt, Tammy Mortin.

Auto club holds many activities

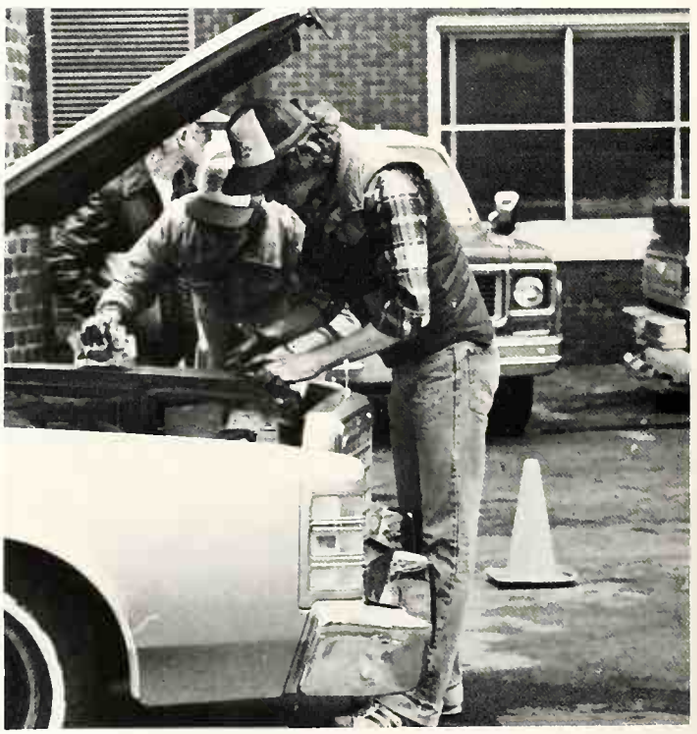
The Redskin Redliners Car Club was a new activity for students who were interested in automobiles. The purpose of the club was to explore and promote the various hobby aspects of automobile ownership.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Jon Bill, the club kept very active organizing different events. Activities for the school year included a winterization and safety inspection held in November at North Side for the general public, sponsoring a car show at a local shopping mall, and organizing a poker run in the spring.

Club members had a wide range of interests including drag racing, sports cars, go-kart racing, auto customizing, vans, and show-room clean "stockers." In-club projects included tune-up seminars, viewing race films, participating in sanctioned events, printing club hats and T-shirts, and helping stranded motorists.

Todd Chiddister, president of atuomotive club, checks the tire with the tank of compressed air.

Car Club—Row 1: Steven Borton, Tom Hattery, Kelly Falls, Dean Bunting, Ron Jones, Steve Glaser, Jim Frybarger; Row 2: Mr. Jon Bill, Fred Caesar, Rob Driver, Len Hovarter, Ron Myers, Todd Chiddister, Bruce Bultemeyer. Not pictured—Tom Shoemaker.



Seniors Len Hovarter and Rob Driver are checking the strength of the anti-freeze for the winterization inspection.

Service Workers—Row 1: Lisa Witherspoon, Kelly Kraft, Suzanne Coe, Susan Waters, Michelle Coan, Lori Brock, Tammy Perkins, Tammy Patterson; Row 2: Sherry Armstrong, Gary Flotow, Mark Roberts, Jesse Williams, Tonya Zimmerman, Sara Yant, Julie Hartman, Sherry White, Angie Hedges; Row 3: Jeff Heinze, Noelle Byrt, Nyla Lengacher, Hank Workman, Mallie Harris, Jennifer Mallers, Juli Dalton, April Schie; Row 4: Andy Glasper, Bob McCorkle, Dale Knuth, Terri Konger, Ron Hinsch, Pat Smith, Don Fryback, James Brown.

Service workers enjoy popcorn

In place of a study hall, students worked in the office or library. Students found this more interesting than sitting in study hall.

Helping in the office included running errands, marking the absences, and picking up attendance cards. Students found, however, the popcorn available to them the best part of working in the office.

As a library worker the responsibilities centered around putting books in order, keeping the library clean and in order, and checking out books. They also helped students find what they needed.

Media Center—Row 1: Shani Smith, Charles Taylor, Jon Knepper, Yvonne Kachuk; Row 2: Connie Kilgore, Beth Glasper, Debbie Doughman, John Elmer; Row 3: Molly Konger, Don Fryback, Tim Perkins, C.J. Nonnenmacher.

As a media center worker, Junior Charles Nonnemacher helps teachers by operating video machines.

Senior Tammy Patterson keeps busy in the office filing attendance cards.

Juniors Vicki Neeley and Laurie Tomkinson take a break during band camp, which was held at North.

Mrs. Wilkerson has a smile for whoever comes in. Here she works with her newest toy, the "apple."

People inspire feelings of friendship

Ten years from now, when you remember North Side, you won't think first of the front entrance, the crowded parking lot, or the school song. Right? You will think of the people.

Thoughts of your best friend or your favorite teacher provoke feelings of warmth, friendship, and good times.

You'll remember your favorite teachers of course, the ones who always had a smile and a joke or two. But, you'll also spend a thoughtful moment reflecting on those you didn't appreciate, the ones who constantly gave homework and made you do things over until you got them right. In reflection they weren't the tyrants you thought, but dedicated people striving to prepare you for the struggle ahead.

You remember that especially jolly janitor who went about his work every day after school, never frowning or complaining, no matter how many times you walked on his freshly mopped floors with your muddy shoes.

Most of all though, you remember your friends, the ones you laughed at, laughed with, and loved.

Especially dear to you are the memories of those football and basketball games spent with frantic friends, all wanting to win so bad it hurt.

Yes, you'll think of all this and more—remembering the people who were North Side, people who made their mark on you as well as the school.

A Closer Look

106-113	Freshmen
114-121	Sophomores
122-129	Juniors
130-147	Seniors
148-155	Faculty/Staff

Seniors Sheryl Kinder and Beth Wehrenberg glare at a photographer who sneaks in while they are playing a game of racquetball at Courtrooms of America.

Senior Jeff Meyer finds his saxophone handy for leaning while he waits for practice to resume. Later in the year as a member of Wildsiders, Jeff was one of the leading soloists.

Freshmen reshape students, faculty

Schools experience minor change from year to year because time means change, and North Side was no exception. With the addition of freshmen the student body was reshaped.

From the very beginning the freshman effect was felt. Crowded hallways and long lunch lines upset some of the upperclassmen who were unaccustomed to compromise. Eventually they adjusted.

Mary Youngpeter, senior, noticed a change in the faculty. "Things are more precise, more organized, and more carefully looked after," she said.

Although some people felt the freshmen weren't mature enough to be in high school, overall they have gained acceptance.

Achenbach, Jennifer
Adams, Pamela
Adams, Tangela
Airgood, Nia

Boedeker, Penny
Bojinoff, Michael
Bolin, Mary
Bond, Thomas

Anderson, Kendra
Ankenbruck, Denny
Arnold, Mindy
Ashby, Victoria

Boneff, Janet
Book, Anthony
Booker, Roselee
Bowers, Clifford

Atkinson, Erin
Baker, Tammie
Ballard, Barry
Bartels, Pamela

Bowman, Tammy
Bowman, Todd
Bradford, Kenneth
Brake, Tracy

Bartels, Sam
Barton, Ed
Bass, Todd
Bates, Chris

Brecount, Joel
Brickley, Melinda
Brock, Darrel
Brock, Timothy

Baugher, Noelle
Bay, Tylaya
Baysinger, Gregory
Baysinger, John

Brown, Sharon
Bubb, Lori
Buroff, James
Burtnette, Laurie

Belch, Mary
Black, Gerald
Blanton, Lynn
Bodeker, Todd

Buss, Cary
Byrum, David
Campbell, Marianne
Campbell, Theresa

Carpenter, Susan
Carr, Robert
Carroll, Richard
Carter, Gary
Carter, John
Carter, Terry

Cartwright, Darlene
Caudle, John
Causey, Monique
Chadwick, Darron
Chapman, Yvette
Clemmons, Glenn

Cline, Robert
Coak, Gwen
Collins, Nancy
Compton, Bobby
Compton, Marty
Conser, David

Cook, Daniel
Craig, Gary
Crouse, James
Crowell, Scotty
Culpepper, Chris
Cunningham, Jodie

Davidson, Thomas
Day, Heather
Deal, Vicki
Debacher, Debra
Decker, Scott
Dely, Dan

Freshmen Class Officers; Kim Paton (tres.), Matt Henry (pres.), Carol Nelson (v pres.), and Laurie Burtnette (Sec.).

Keven Williams finds the library very useful, especially when looking for just the right book to read for his English class, taught by Mrs. Boesch.

Dey, Tina
Didier, Chris
Didier, Michele
Didier, Timothy
Diemer, Darwin
Donahue, Steve

Doughman, Deborah
Downs, Sarah
Dull, Russell
Dullaghan, Nannette
Duly, Jeffery
Dunbar, Darren

Dunno, Charles
Dutton, Amy
Dye, Craig
Ealing, Gina
Ehler, Matthew
Eldridge, Sheila

Elston, Bill
Erler, Scott
Fancil, Don
Fark, Kimberly
Faust, Jimmie
Fecher, Kristine

Felger, Annette
Felkner, Todd

Fiorentino, Kim
Fisher, Chris

Flippen, Mitchell
Flohr, Michele

Algebra takes a lot of understanding, and Annette Felger appears to have a clear concept as she turns around to pose for a surprise picture.

Flotow, Timothy
Fortman, Laurie
Foster, Wayne
Fought, Teresa
Frain, Timothy
France, Karen

France, Michelle
Fromm, Shane
Fuller, Bobbi
Gallo, Ed
Gannon, Jack
Gantt, Kim

Garcia, Criss
Gebhart, Mike
Gerardot, Carla
Gettinger, Stephen
Getty, Rhonda
Giese, Danielle

Gieseking, Paul
Gilland, Traci
Gillum, Scott
Giroux, April
Glossenger, Debra
Gocke, Lon

Grabner, Wendy
Graf, Lisa
Graham, James
Green, Charles
Griffin, Jeffrey
Griffin, Robert

Grim, Jerry
Grinsfelder, Thomas
Gutermuth, Lisa
Guy, Marilyn
Haller, Brett
Hanshew, Christine

Hardesty, Penny
Harmon, Beach
Harrison, Kevin
Hartman, Julie
Hartman, Tammy
Hartzog, Ryan

Haver, Gregory
Hayward, Denise
Hedges, Gretchen
Hefty, Julie
Hendrickson, Jamie
Henry, Matthew

Herber, John
Hettinger, Daniel
Hettinger, Tammy
Hey, Biff
Hickle, Kelly
Higgins, Michael

Hinton, Bobby
Hippenhamer, Molly
Hirschbiel, Linda
Hohman, Michael
Holmes, Joyce
Holse, Kent

Biking to Canada is spare time hobby

If you like to ride a bike, a bike trip might sound appealing—maybe a ride across town. But Mike Higgins thinks big. A bike trip to him might mean riding as far as Quebec, Canada. All day he rides in a group on back highways and spends the nights in church basements. He's even found himself singing for his supper.

Mike, who has been able to use his legs only since age nine because of a disease, says long distance biking gives him a feeling of solitude and satisfaction.

"It's not as easy as it may look," he cautions. A biker could get hit by a car or truck or collide with a fellow biker. Since the bikes sometimes move at 70 miles per hour or more, it is possible to "eat a mountain," which is biker talk for going straight off a cliff.

His hobby requires a touring bike, which costs no less than $250, and biking clothes and equipment. A biker needs athletic ability, concentration, alertness, and guts. Mike advises aspiring bikers to "train hard, learn all the laws of bike touring, map out all your trips, and think again before jumping into something like this."

Hosier, Robert
Horner, Douglas
Housholder, Bart
Hovis, Scott

Howard, Jeffrey
Hubbard, Laura
Hudson, Stephanie
Hughes, Marilyn

Hughes, Tina
Huhn, Joseph
Hyndman, Scott
Jackson, James

Jacobs, Steven
James, Henry
Jennings, Barbara
Johnston, Dede

Jolliff, Eric
Jones, Jenifer
Jones, Roger
Kaenchanh, Phouvang

Kaiser, Kathryn
Kalogris, Jennifer
Kalogris, Ted
Kantor, Mike

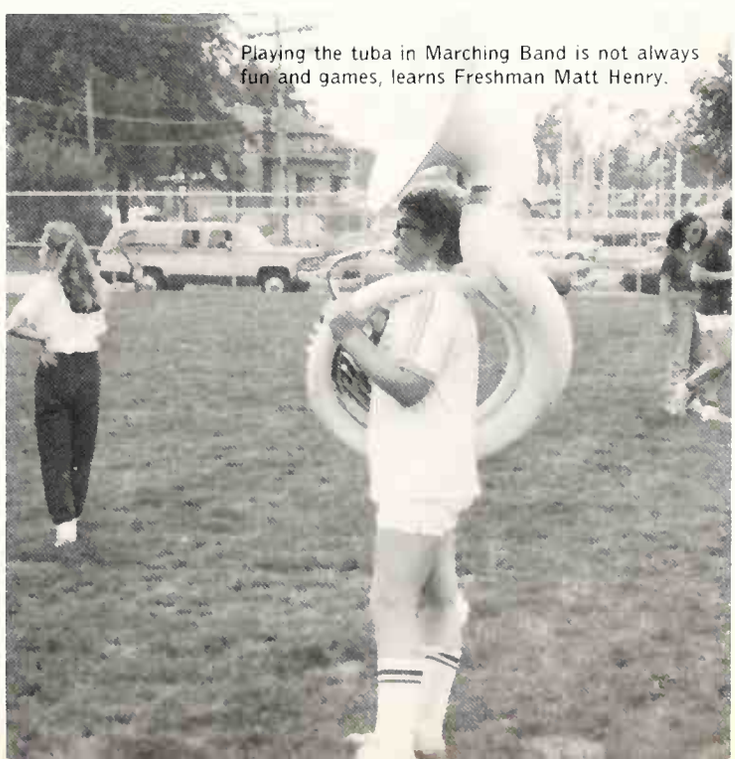
Keener, John
Kenchanh, Khampoun
Kilgore, Connie
Kirby, Audra

Kline, Ron
Klotz, Andrew
Knuth, Bruce
Kokovay, Michelle

Kruse, Todd
Lake, Kathy
Langmeyer, Teresa
Lauer, Steven

Laughlin, Christine
Leakey, Michael
Leatherman, Troy
Lepird, Kelly

Lewis, Raylene
Lewis, Sandra
Ley, Eric
Long, Dawn



Playing the tuba in Marching Band is not always fun and games, learns Freshman Matt Henry.

Going over and checking homework is an important part of biology. Here Becky Renninger and Annette Felger do just that.

Martin, Wanda
Masters, Robert
Mawhorr, Douglas
Mayes, Lee

McAfee, Ronnie
McClellan, Kimberly
McCoy, Tammy
McCurrie, Jessie

McFarland, Bridgette
McLaughlin, Jim
Medsker, Laurie
Meeks, Bart

Longberry, Vincent
Loy, Pamela
Luce, Scott
Luley, Kurt

Mercer, Tamara
Michael, Ellen
Miles, Sherlon
Miller, Annette

Lykins, Kimberly
Lytal, Angela
Mack, Antonia
Mack, Vivian

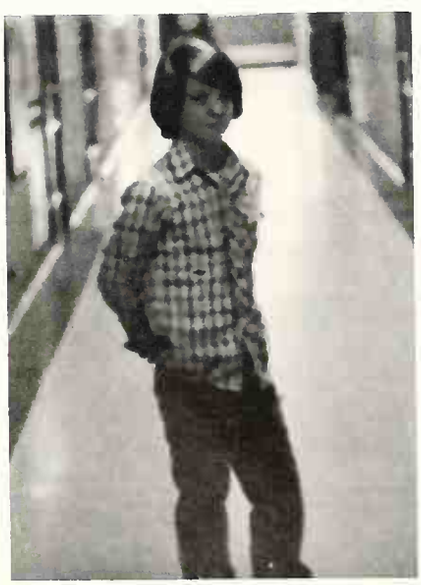
Miller, Timothy
Millette, Perry
Mohamedali, Iftekhar
Monroe, Mary

Maddox, Calvin
Mahlan, Janet
Mallas, Valerie
Manes, Chris

Monroe, Wilbert
Moore, Carolyn
Moring, Steve
Mortaugh, Dawn

Mankey, Gregory
Marshall, Jeffrey
Martin, David
Martin, Tammy

Myers, Joyce
Myers, Penny
Nagel, Holly
Nance, Marcia



'He's a genius' some speculate

Rumors spread through the hallways about the 4'8" red-headed boy who always had a calculator in his pocket and a briefcase in his hand. "He's a genius," some speculated. Others thought he was from England or had skipped some grades.

His name is Eric Ley, and it's really just his curious style that makes him stand out. He doesn't watch T.V. or attend social events. He prefers a quiet evening at home reading a classic or painting ceramics. He recently read "The Iliad" and "The Odyssey" by Homer.

Eric likes to exchange ideas with others and test his mind. Like any budding cynic, he has plenty of opinions: politics is boring and unfactual, girls are a bother, and idle thought is beneath him.

The youngest of eight children, Eric likes North. He thinks the teachers are good but is sometimes bemused by the large number of people.

When asked if he had any advice for his fellow students, Eric merely replied, "Advice-wise, men don't need it; fools don't heed it."

Nard, Leroy
Nelson, Carol

Neu, Robert
Neuhaus, Erin

Newhouse, Betty
Nicholson, Dana

Niemeyer, Vonda
Nimtz, Brian

Learning about the history of North Side in her Skills for Living class, freshman Laurie Burtinette momentarily looks away from the teacher, Mr. Doerffler.

Nolan, Colleen
Norton, Scott

O'Brien, Erin
O'Hara, Mike

Oehlhaffen, Jeannie
Olds, Jaun

Oliver, Brenda
Ort, Dwayne

Page, Orlando
Paillie, Ricky
Papier, Eric
Pappas, Tina

Price, Robert
Primeau, Rodney
Quinn, Jeffinfer
Ragan, Tracy

Parks, Tony
Parks, Kristine
Parrish, Lisa
Passwater, Brian

Randolph, Adam
Randolph, Chris
Rathgaber, Randy
Read, Chuck

Paton, Kim
Pearson, Shawn
Pease, Ava
Perry, Mark

Redden, Chris
Resse, Jeffrey
Rencher, Caren
Renninger, Rebecca

Peterson, Tracey
Pilling, Nancy
Pittman, Michael
Place, Ann

Richards, Lyndale
Ricks, Michelle
Rinehold, John
Rodenbeck, James

Platt, Kalvin
Porter, Keith
Porter, Janeer
Potts, Michael

Rodenbeck, John
Rodenbeck, Kurt
Roman, Rose
Runyon, Stephanie

Prater, Dorsey
Pratt, Rhonda
Pratt, Tamara
Price, Earl

Sabins, Aric
Salisbury, Monica
Salisbury, Shane
Samuel, Gregory

Mike Higgins, Doff Trolio, and Herman Tinker take time from their algebra class to smile for the camera.

Sauer, Nan
Saylor, Tina

Schinbeckler, Tim
Schlagenhauf, John

Schmidt, Jim
Schneider, Jon

Scholten, Michael
Schreiner, Arthur
Schweizer, Robert
Scott, Charles
Scott, Robert
Scott, Timothy

Scroggs, Timothy
Seffernick, Lee
Seiler, Sharon
Sellers, Tracey
Sexton, Kathy
Shaw, Curt

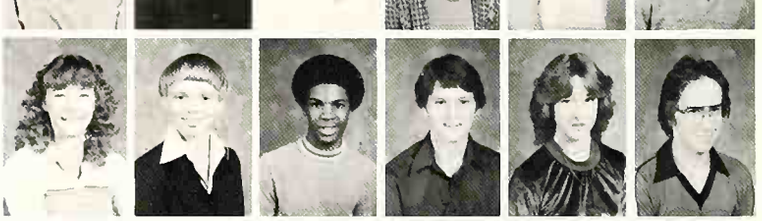
Shearer, Sonia
Shears, Janice
Sickles, Alan
Smith, Catherine
Smith, Douglas
Smith, Mark

Smith, Shani
Snyder, Ricky
Sorg, Joe
Spangle, Tami
Steinbacher, Joseph
Stiverson, Loyal

Stockert, Angela
Stockert, Shelly
Strack, Dawn
Syndram, Jim
Taylor, Mark
Teel, Jane

Thomas, Christy
Thomas, James
Thomas, Robin
Thompson, LeeAnn
Thompson, Susan
Tinker, Herman

Tomkinson, Tamara
Tompkins, Timothy
Topps, Dennis
Trolio, Doff
Trumble, Sheri
Tryon, Thomas



Tschantz, Londa
Tubbs, Arbra
Tudor, Sammy
Turnbow, Frank
Tutwiler, George
Tyler, Steve

Tyndall, Kathy
VanCamp, Laura
Vedder, Darrin
Wallace, Cathy
Wallace, Donna
Walters, David

Washington, Angela
Webb, Kelly
Webb, Ronald
Welling, Eugene
Wells, Alisa
Wetzel, Bryce

Wheaton, Donnie

Zell, Scott
Chandler, Sandra
Chapa, Yolanda
Dalton, Juli

White, Dee Ann
White, Dorthea
White, Rhonda
White, Richard

Easterly, Kimberla
Frantz, Joe
Helmig, Eric
Honeick, Diana

Wielzorkowski, Theresa
Williams, Dave
Williams, Janette
Wilson, Jamie

Murphy, Erin
Robb, Lana
Robertson, Amy
Stephan, Tina

Winkleblack, Amy
Wolff, Stacy
Wolford, Dawn
Woodcock, Nila

Woodfin, Mattie
Woodruff, Jon
Woods, Sean
Wright, Becky

Wright, Betsy
Wright, Daniel
Wright, Douglas
Yaney, Leslie

Yant, Sara
York, Jane
Young, Thomas
Zell, Beth

"Camera Shy"

Baker, Regina
Bishop, Levis
Bowles, James
Davis, Bryant
Denner, Teddy
Elder, Larry
Fortier, Scott
Fowlkes, Jerome
Frantz, Joseph
Gribler, Brian
Henninger, William
Herron, Russell
Horner, Douglas
Hutcherson, Susan
Hotchins, Benita
Jump, Aimee
Kemerley, Peggy Jean
Knepper, Jon
Lanning, Penny
Linder, Jack
Lindsey, Sandra
Long, Williams
McCormick, Joseph
McGroom, Terry
Musser, Stan
Newson, Terjuana
Queen, Vivian
Riff, Robert
Shaw, Jonathan
Sheperd, Brian
Smith, Charles
Starks, Gladys
Steinbacker, Joseph
Sumney, Harry
Thompson, Sandra
Tun, Michael
Williams, Keven
Williams, Trent

This freshman discovers that sometimes just laying your head down on the desk is the best remedy for boredom.

Sophomores take school seriously

North Side has provided a place for the sophomore class to grow up. "The people have matured a lot," commented sophomore, Leslie Stratton, "They care more and they are taking school a lot more seriously."

Sophomore Jean Eykholt felt the unique thing about the sophomore class was their "lack of school spirit." She added "But I think it's because there are a lot of quiet people." One of their goals is to increase their enthusiasm.

The sophomores feel they have an athletic class with a lot of extracurricular involvement; they are just awaiting their chance to break out of their shells, and make themselves known.

Adams, Angela
Adams, Michele
Addis, Dennis
Affolder, Laura

Bill, Laura
Billingsley, Dorothy
Blair, Laura
Blanton, Ralph

Airgood, Danya
Allen, Rickie
Amstutz, Karen
Anderson, Cheryl

Blauvelt, Diana
Blevins, Kenneth
Bloom, Timothy
Bodine, Philip

Anderson, Pamela
Angel, Mia
Ankenbruck, Steven
Ashley, Debbie

Bodnar, Mark
Bolin, Mary
Boozer, Robin
Borton, Scott

Baker, Carla
Baker, Jerry
Barta, Colleen
Barton, Barb

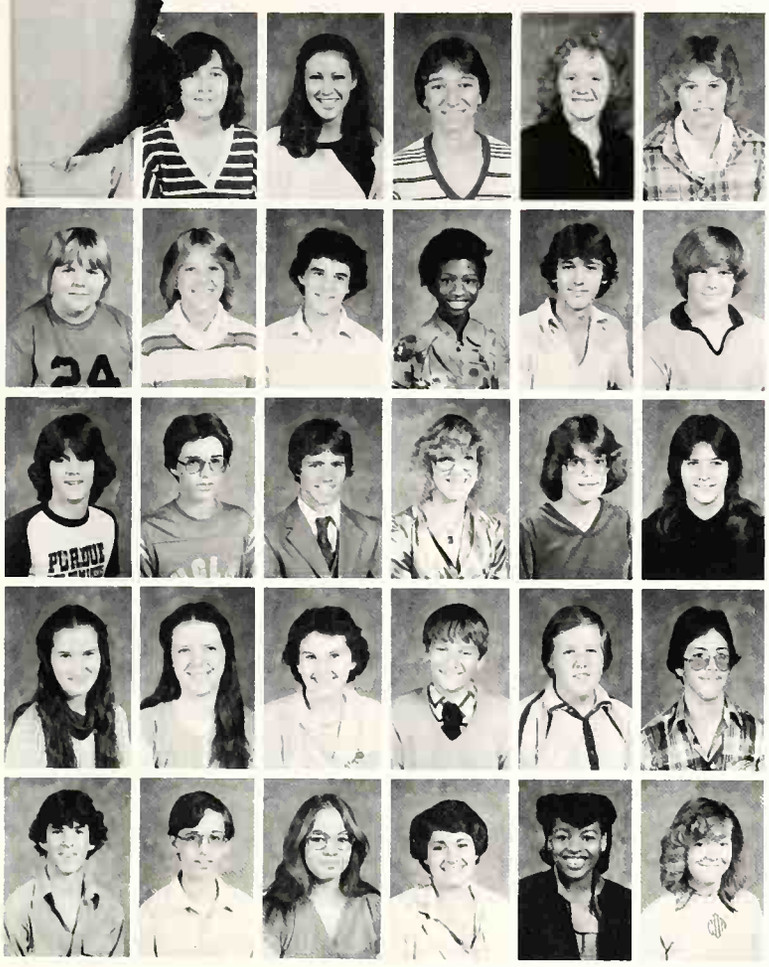
Bowen, Rick
Bowers, Mary
Bracht, Roy
Brandt, Darla

Barton, Todd
Bassett, Lisa
Bauer, Scott
Beard, Marvin

Brooks, Mary Ann
Brown, Sherman
Brummett, Jerry
Bryan, MaElle

Beck, Kimberly
Beltran, Eric
Bernard, Ellen
Bernard, Greg

Bunch, Kellie
Carey, Brent
Cecil, Channing
Chandler, Michael



Cimini, Mary
Clegg, Lisa
Clemens, Kathryn
Closson, Michael
Coak, Teresa
Coe, Debbie

Conser, Linda
Cook, Deborah
Cook, Jeffrey
Cooper, Bernadett
Cotham, Todd
Cox, Shannon

Crabill, Jon
Creech, Jeffery
Crothers, Arthur
Cummings, Trisha
Cuney, Theresa
Cunningham, Darlene

Cunningham, Theresa
Dahl, Starlet
Dalenberg, Teresa
David, Todd
Davidson, Gregory
Davis, William

Day, Brian
Day, Ryan
Dely, Betsy
Dennis, Christine
Dennis, Rhonda
Deweese, Cheryl

A hall decoration on the first floor displays sophomore spirit. Though the sophomores got fourth in class competition, they plan to improve.

Sophomore Karen Amstutz is busy gluing an assignment during art class. The finished projects were often displayed in the front hall.

Dornseif, Julie
Dougherty, Jeffrey
Downs, Philip
Duehmig, Misty
Dugan, Craig
Duncan, Georgina

Elliott, Dionne
Evans, Dallas
Eykholt, Gerald
Eykholt, Jean
Frankhauser, Daniel
Faust, David

Fenner, Joan
Ferrell, Tracy
Fett, Lisa
Firestine, Tana
Fletcher, Ricky
Fluker, Rita

Fowler, Mark
Franklin, Randy
Frantz, Kristy
Friend, Vera
Fritz, Cynthia
Fryback, Mary Alice

Gardt, Leesa
George, Paul
Gerardot, Rene
Getty, Andrew

Holser, David
Howenstine, Ronald
Howley, Cynthia
Hudson, Araina

Gibson, Robert
Gifford, Rick
Glasper, Beth
Goermar, Jill

Hunter, Donna
Hurley, Peter
Ingram, Teresa
Jackson, Albert

Goff, Tom
Goldsmith, Linda
Graves, Kelly
Green, Willie

James, Dennis
Johnson, Brian
Jones, Ronald
Jones, Shirley

Grimm, Sally
Guy, Terri
Habegger, Greg
Habig, William

Jones, Steven
Jordan, Todd
Joseph, Jonathan
Kachuk, Yvonne

Hairston, Sheryl
Hamilton, Cheryl
Hansen, Paul
Hanthorne, Denise

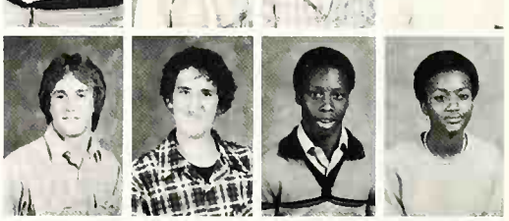
Kankovsky, Keith
Kapp, Jody
Karapantos, Christine
John, Keel

Harden, Tonnya
Hardin, Richard
Hargis, Terry
Harker, Joseph

Keeler, Thomas
Keesler, Kirt
Kempt, Teresa
Kennedy, Kevin

Harris, Mallie
Harris, Nancy
Hartman, David
Hartman, Jill

Kirby, Robert
Kirkhoff, John
Knight, Curtis
Knox, Sonja



Heaston, Kenneth
Hefty, Christina
Heller, Christine
Hendricks, Jeffrey

Knox, Tony
Knuth, Ed
Kocks, Theodore
Kohlmeier, Dawn

Henry, Angela
Henry, Christoph
Herman, Jerry
Herport, Teresa

Konger, Molly
Krauskopf, Michael
Kroskie, David
Kroskie, Michael

High, Michael
Hilker, Joe
Hoeffel, James
Holliness, Quinette

Kruekenberg, Anne
Kruse, Ricky
Lancaster, Stanton
Lary, Susan

One of the McCreery twins works carefully with some chemicals in chemistry class. Mixing chemicals was a common chemistry assignment.

Class officers: Phil Downs (v. pres.), Ryan Day (pres.), Lisa Clegg (treas.), Paula Puckett (soc. chair.).

Lawrence, Albert
Lehman, Christine
Lehman, Richard
Leslie, Bob

Mayes, Jackie
McClure, Marlene
McKissick, Kimberly
McCreery, Christine

Lidster, Lisa
Lightsey, Donald
Linder, Jack
Long, Stephanie

McCreery, Cynthia
McGillivray, Michael
Meeks, Ralph
Mendez, Michael

Mallers, William
Malone, Shelly
Malott, James
Manter, Sandra

Mettler, Jennifer
Meyers, Karen
Michael, Julie
Miller, Carole

Marcum, Dave
Markey, Charles
Martin, Tony
Mather, Geoffrey

Miller, Denise
Miller, Michael
Miller, Rhonda
Minser, Glenn

Miracle, Mark
Mock, Kevin

Mohamedali, Sakina
Moncada, Marth

Monnier, Sandra
Monroe, Walter

Moore, April
Moss, Randall

Sophomore Denise Miller is pleased that the day is finished as she talks to some friends in the orchestra room.

Partin, Michelle
Paschall, William

Passwater, Daniel
Patterson, Randy

Pelz, Albert
Pierce, Mark

Pinkston, Treray
Pitchford, Michael

Moss, Richie
Mossburg, Sandra
Mosser, Margaret
Mosser, Michele

Pontius, William
Price, Kim
Puckett, Paula
Rencher, Nicole

Murphy, Shannon
Musser, Stan
Neuhaus, Kurt
Newton, Laura

Revel, Robert
Reynolds, Tammy
Rice, Jeffrey
Rice, Jim

Nichols, Dawn
Nicolai, Robert
Nieb, Roxanne
Nix, Mary

Richard, Gregory
Richhart, Matthew
Ricketts, Belinda
Robb, Lisa

Nix, Troy
Noel, Robert
Null, Cynthia
O'Brien, Joseph

Robinson, Laura
Robison, Marty
Rodenbeck, KayLynn
Rodenbeck, Kevin

O'Grady, Daniel
Olinger, Jon
Olinger, Thomas
Olry, Dawn

Roeger, Jim
Roeger, Patty
Sanders, James
Saylor, Telisia

Overmyer, Rhonda
Pape, David
Parish, Bruce
Parks, Patrick

Schaefer, Mark
Schieferstein, Tracey
Schmidt, Roberta
Scoles, Richard

Sierra, Johnny
Sims, Carmen
Smead, Cynthia
Smith, Christoph

Smith, Doug
Smith, Kathy
Smith, Kerry
Smith, Kirk

Snyder, Steven
Sommers, Karen
Sorg Geraldine
Sprunger, Elizabeth

Sophomore Stephanie Long paints a poster for spirit week. Students made signs and decorated the halls the Saturday before spirit week.

Stanford, Mike
Steckbeck, Erin
Stratton, Leslie
Stuber, Sheri

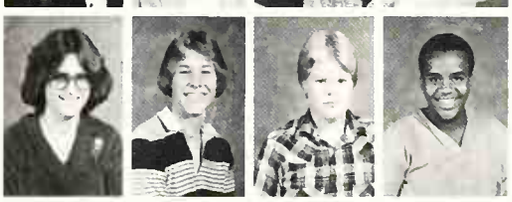
Trainer, Patricia
Trier, Carolyn
Turner, Tina
Underwood, Christina

Stucky, Jack
Studler, Darlene
Sumner, Roger
Sutton, Jeffrey

Underwood, Laura
Vedder, Lisa
Ver Hey, Theresa
Vibbert, Michael

Swartz, Diana
Talley, Jessica
Taylor, Lisa
Taylor, Shelly

Susan Vore
Wagoner, Adam
Walker, John
Walker, Kelen



Thayer, Teresa
Thieme, Dawn
Thomas, Rita
Thomas, Stacy

Walker, Kent
Wallace, Auriel
Walters, Carlos
Warga, Glenn

Bill Habig, a sophomore, saunters down the hall with his arm around the shoulders of his imaginary girlfriend.

Sophomore Roxanne Nieb finds her secret cookie more interesting than her work as she takes a break from her art project.

Washington, Sharita
Waters, Susan
Weigel, Danny

Wells, Lou Ann
White, Gary
White, Kristen
White, Lachae
Whitehead, Adrian
Whitney, Pat

William, Randolph
Wilson, Cathy
Winget, James
Wood, Jon
Woods, Barbara
Worley, Tammy

Wright, Mark
Wyatt, Deena
Wyatt, Laura
Yeager, Chad
Yoder, Rhonda
Youngpeter, Karen

Sophomore Theresa VerHey and freshman Heather Day clown around on their way to their next class. Clowning was a popular pastime.

The McCreery twins, Cynthia and Christine, whistle away while they do their work in band class.

Camera Shy

Bazile, Kelvin
Brason, Patricia
Fuller, Edward
Glaspie, Erma
Hill, Michael
Hoelle, Jeff
Hook, Cathy
Kantor, Rich
Kintz, Scott
Knisley, Russel
Lymon, Don
Matson, Tim
Nieves, Michael
Overbay, Avery
Payne, Yvonne
Robinson, Alandus
Schilling, Chris
Sizemore, Kevin
Thomas, Brett
Yates, Melvina

Popular favorites reflect the year

Millions of Americans crouched in front of their television sets on November 21. After waiting all summer, viewers of the hit show "Dallas" found out "who shot J.R."

Disco died, and "New Wave" was born with Blondie leading the pack. Queen's "Another One Bites the Dust" was adopted as a suitable theme for football season. Redskins mourned the death of former Beatle John Lennon and recognized his contribution to music.

The introduction of cable t.v. brought more people in front of the screen. Informative shows like "60 Minutes" and "Real People" were well-liked by students.

Fast food restaurants continued to be a place where money was invested. McDonald's remained the all-time favorite, serving over 35 billion.

"Smokey and the Bandit II" with Burt Reynolds proved to be the hit sequel film. Movies imitating "Halloween" also drew large crowds. The hit movie "10" starring Bo Derek started people rating others on a number scale for looks.

Junior class predicts victory

The temperature of the junior class has been rising, and next year they'll be the hottest yet. "We will win the peace pipe," Jim Goodpastor predicted, and the Class of '82 women's football team is looking forward to a victory.

Though most agree they're "an average class," they have unusual potential. Dacia Willis, their 2-year class president, led the juniors in their productive giant coloring book sale. "A lot of juniors get involved," Roberta Cornett explained. Kimberly Girardot added, "We stick together and have great spirit and condifence." Kurt Hickle best summarized the class sentiments: "We're the best."

Adam, Scott
Adams, Langdon
Adams, Mitzi
Adang, Paul

Bogdon, Joseph
Bonifas, Shelly
Borton, Steven
Bowman, James

Affolder, Paul
Alterkruse, Dave
Anderson, Natalie
Ayers, Cheryl

Bragg, Terri
Brames, Carolyn
Brandt, John
Branning, Kathryn

Bailey, Matthew
Baker, Sheryl
Balbaugh, Kenneth
Baral, Donald

Bridges, Gary
Bridges, Ronnie
Brockner, Henry
Brott, Jennair

Barnes, Jeffrey
Bartels, Annabelle
Bartels, Debra
Baugher, Brett

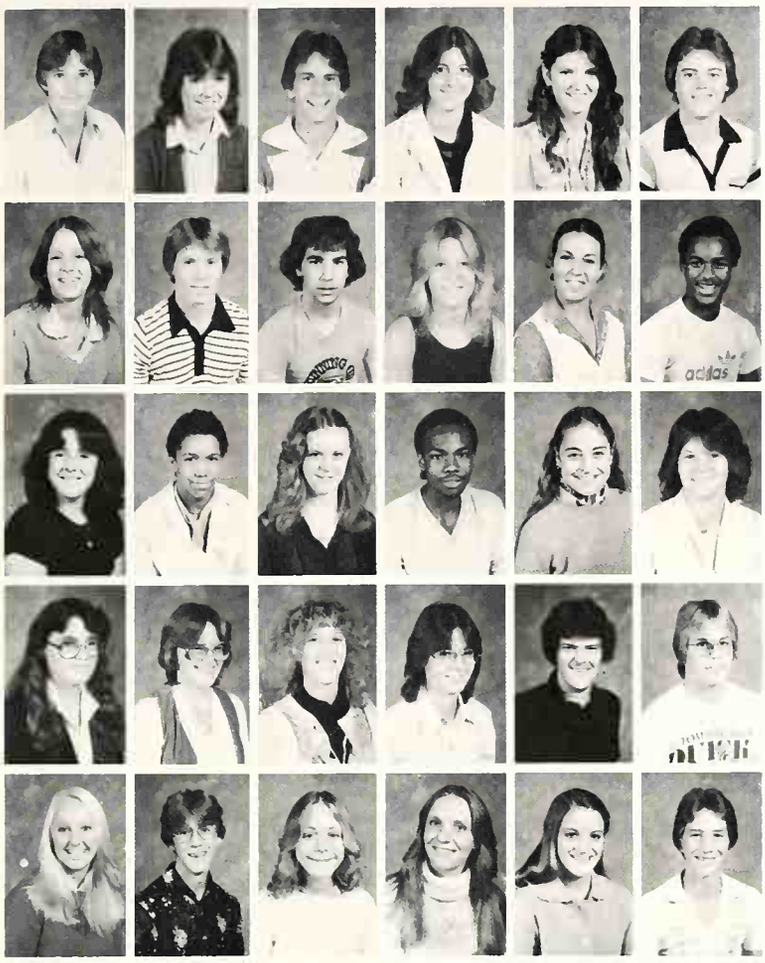
Brown, Carl
Brown, Carla
Bryan, Thomas
Bultemeyer, Bruce

Beckman, Monte
Belch, Stephanie
Berger, Ruth
Bergman, Edwin

Butler, Jeff
Carter, William
Caudill, Phillip
Chandler, Beth

Billingsley, Marvin
Bloom, John
Blough, Brian
Bodinka, Steve

Chandler, Michael
Chapman, John
Chiddister, Todd
Cleveland, Dawn



Colcord, Kevin
Collier, Theresa
Cook, David
Cooley, Lori
Cornett, Roberta
Costello, Charles

Cotterman, Dawn
Cox, Stuart
Curry, David
Dammeier, Laurie
Dau, Kelly
Davis, Dale

Oavis, Lori
Davison, Steven
Deans, Donna
Dickey, Garret
Didier, Nanette
Diller, Annette

Donahue, Kara
Downey, Bonnie
Downing, Teresa
Dube, Elaine
Duff, Roy
Dunno, Frank

Eilbacher, Lynn
Elmer, Dwight
Evard, Sandra
Fancil, Donna
Farrar, Jamie
Flaugh, Rick

Junior Dawn Cleveland tests her home economics masterpiece with her finger. Students were allowed to sample all their products.

Junior Sarah Wyatt takes her desk with her as she tries to explore something in Mrs. Neuhaus's honors English class.

Fleck, Sandra
Fliotsos, Anne
Flory, David
Flory, Dianne
Frankart, Adam
Freimuth, Diane

Fryback, Donald
Fryback, Laura
Garcia, Juan
Gasnarez, Jauier
Gaze, Brian
Gerardot, Laura

Gibson, Tina
Giese, Tony
Gillum, Troy
Girardot, Kimberly
Girardot, Kimsey
Glaser, Steven

Glasper, Andrew
Glaspie, Marcie
Glover, Robert
Godfrey, Coleen
Godt, Monica
Goermar, Alyson

Golden, Toby
Goodpaster, James
Grandos, Jane
Green, John

Grimm, Thomas
Grubb, Peggy
Guthrie, Todd
Hamed, Kamal

Hamilton, Traci
Hanshew, Timothy
Harden, Mark
Harden, Scott

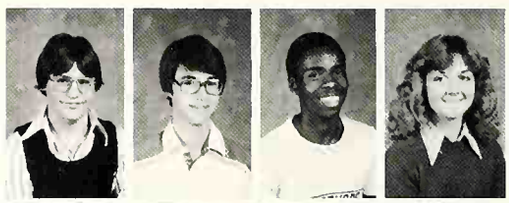
Shiela Kennett completes her morning routine as she applies her mascara in first period U.S. history class.

Harding, Laura
Hardy, James
Harrison, Mark
Harter, Joel

Harter, Troy
Hattery, Thomas
Hedges, Garry
Hefty, David

Helman, Eric
Henry, Beth
Herber, Mark
Herber, Richard

Herman, Teresa
Hickle, Kirk
Hinkle, Robert
Hinton, Bennie



Hoeffel, William
Hollander, Michael
Holliness, Thomas
Holom, Ann

Hopkins, Susan
Hotchkiss, Babette
Housholder, Dora
Hovis, Virginia

Hughes, Victor
Hyndman, Laurie
Irby, Rhonda
Jackson, Marcella

Jackson, Melody
Jenkins, Diana
Jimison, Glen
Johnson, Bennett

McCarty has job

For Junior John McCarty, getting a haircut is just one aspect of his new job; he has enlisted in the Army.

After graduation in June, he begins basic training in Fort Jackson, South Carolina. The Army has guaranteed him a free college education and food service training. He plans to stay in the Army for twenty years and serve in South Korea sometime. When he comes out, he will be a certified chef with his master's in food service.

He has no fears or regrets—except if there's a war. For now he says he'll just have to wait and see what it's like.

Jones, Daniel
Jones, Donna
Jones, Jackie
Josse, Jeffrey
Judd, Lu
Keller, Kenneth

Kennett, Celia
Kennett, Sheila
King, Todd
Klein, Bernadine
Klinger, Sara
Knight, Kenneth

Knuth, Kevin
Kolberg, Terri
Kreamelmeyer, Ellen
Krouse, Laura
Kyle, Julie
Lamson, Curt

Lang, Lisa
Languell, Tammi
Lantz, Lisa
Lauer, Rodney
Laughlin, Susan
Laws, Kathy

Lazoff, George
Lee, Dondra
Linder, Carolyn
Litten, Laurie
Long, Mary
Longberry, Cindy

Lovejoy, Terry
Ludwig, Shelly
Luley, Scott
Lusk, Greg
Lyles, Rhonda
MacDonald, Vicky

MacPherson, Charles
Magee, Larry
Maloley, John
Malott, Tammy
Manter, Susie
Markey, Robert

Martin, Martino
Martz, Greg
Mather, David
McCarty, John
McClish, Donna
McKinley, Kevin

McKinney, Darlene
McKinney, Kellie
McMahon, Steven
Michael, Vicki
Milholland, Paul
Miller, Eric

Moeller, William
Monteith, Randy
Moore, LaVonya
Moore, Sonya
Moring, Douglas
Morken, Louis

Class officers Top—Dacia Willis—(Pres.), Brenda Sauders—(V. Pres.), Natalie Parish—(Soc. Chairperson), Kevin Colcord—(Sec. Treas.).

Morris, Mary
Moser, Stephanie

Mullins, Terry
Murdock, Michelle

Murphy, Daniel
Murphy, Steven

Murray, Carl
Musser, Robin
Myers, Michael
Myers, Thomas

Parrish, David
Parson, Michael
Partin, Craig
Pascual, Antonio

Neale, Tracy
Neeley, Vicki
Neuhaus, James
Nicholson, Stacy

Pelkington, Robert
Penkunas, William
Penzin, Kim
Perkins, Eugene

Nicholson, Tracy
Noel, William
Nonnenmacher, Charles
Odom, Nancy

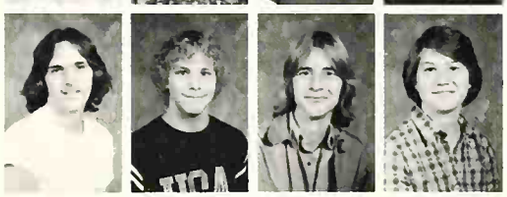
Pernell, John
Phelps, Carrie
Pierce, Debbie
Pinkston, Sharmella

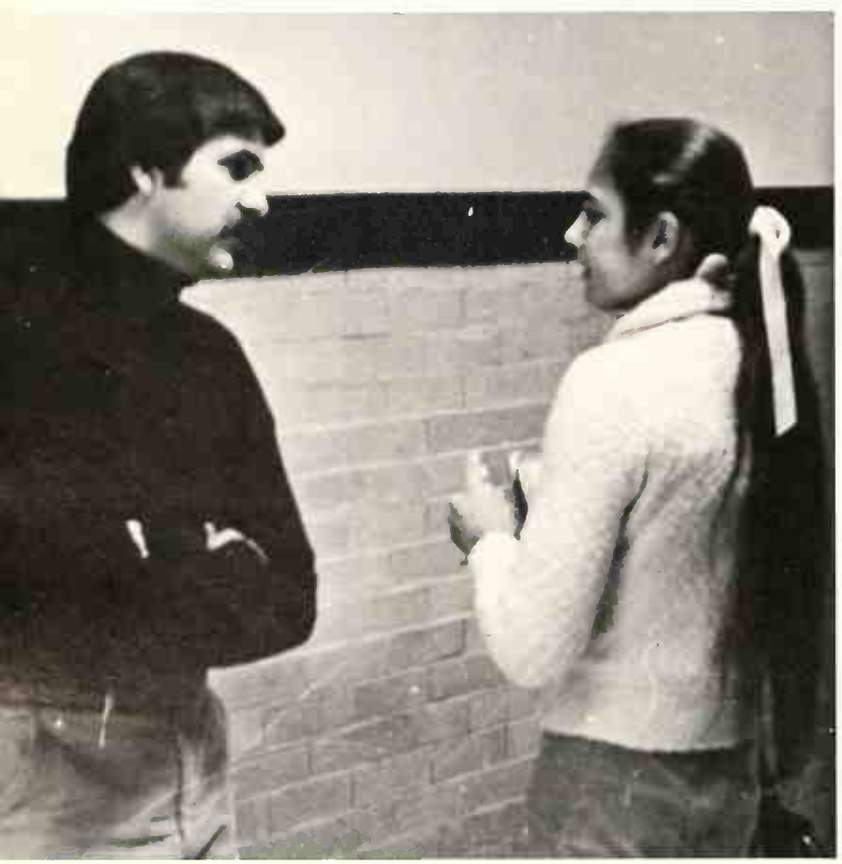
Ormsby, Donna
Osburn, Patricia
Ostrander, Amy
Pace, Mark

Pittman, Deborah
Pohl, Lori
Poinsett, Christine
Porter, Cam

Pape, Dena
Parish, Natalie
Park, Carl
Parks, Sheri

Powers, Condon
Powers, Dale
Powers, Gregory
Price, Kelly





Junior Nan Didier stops to talk to Mr. Liechty between classes about the difficult advanced algebra assignment.

Prine, Jeanette
Puckett, Penny
Rahrer, Ruth
Ramos, Daniel

Rapp, Deborah
Rau, Gene
Ray Daniel
Reed, Jeff

Revett, Miersten
Richards, Randall
Richards, Tina
Roberson, Sherelle

Robinson, Michelle
Robinson, Rayburn
Roeger, Kathleen
Rose, Mike

Rowan, Delsina
Ruoff, Christoph
Ryan, Jerry
Ryan, John

Sarrazin, Rita
Sauders, Brenda
Savage, Joseph
Schie, April

Schilling, Richard
Scott, Teresa
Scroggs, Jon
Sedlmeyer, Jeffrey

Shaffer, Lorraine
Sheron, David
Shoemaker, Thomas
Shook, Leslie

Simons, Robert
Smith, Bill
Smith, Brent
Smith, Patrick

Smulkstys, Linas
Snook, Greg
Spitler, Gordon
Squires, Art

Junior Kathy Weber takes a break from her lunchtime to look at the camera. Lunch provided companionship and studying as well as food.

Stark, Deborah
Steele, Kenneth
Stephan, Lisa
Stephens, Phyllis

Stetler, Douglas
Stier, Connie
Stiltner, Angela
Stokes, Ricky

Stoudt, Harris
Strahn, Lisa
Syndram, Charles
Tarr, Cynthia

Taylor, Charles
Taylor, Karen
Taylor, Martha
Teifert, Dorothy

Till, Pamela
Tinker, Rosalind
Tomkinson, Laurie
Trainer, Richard

Turner, Kellie
Turner, Michael
Tyler, Andrea
Underwood, Sandra

Vakerics, Theresa
Wakefield, Dale
Wannaemacher, Christine
Warga, Chris

Waters, Rene
Watkins, Douglas
Waver, Margaret
Weber, Kathleen

Weigel, Sandy
Wells, Angela
Wetzel, Todd
Wheaton, Mark

White, David
White, Monica
Wiley, Linda
Williams, Deanna

Williams, Kelvin
Williams, Ken

Willis, Dacia
Wilson, Cynthia

Wilson, Jacquelin
Winebrenner, Matthew

Winters, Matthew
Wolff, Monica

Junior Dave Flory's philosophy on life is told to the cameraman. Dave will tell anyone with an open ear his philosophy.

Woods, Juluis
Worlds, Donna

Wurmel, Walter
Wyatt, Cathy

Wyatt, Sarah
Yoder, Donald

York, Barbara
Young, Mary

"Camera Shy"

Ankenbruck, Debra
Benya, John
Brell, Stephanie
Brooks, Willie
Brown, Rebecca
Byrd, Michael
Caesar, Fred
Case, Patricia
Denham, Randall
Ellis, Wayven
Glaspie, Darnell
Grier, Valerie
Harper, Karen
Herrberg, Mark
Hoesli, Patrick
Hutchins, Richard
Kumfer, Justine
Lengacher, Lydell
Lepird, Richard
Liska, Dawn
Main, Jacqueline
McKinley, Kevin
McClellan, Kurt
McGinnis, Isaiah
Miller, Michael
Meyers, Ronald
Parker, Carl
Payne, Julie
Pease, Garold
Perry, Michael
Pierce, Thomas
Pittman, Robert
Richardson, Mary
Rogers, Andre
Sanders, Lonnell
Smiley, John
Steigmeyer, Michael
Stuck, Diane
Sturdivant, Joseph
Thomas, Aletha
Topp, Mervin
Vela, Mark
West, John
Winger, James

Junior Kimsey Girardot listens to a lecture by Mr. Evans in his third period class.

Youngpeter, Janet
Yovan, Lisa

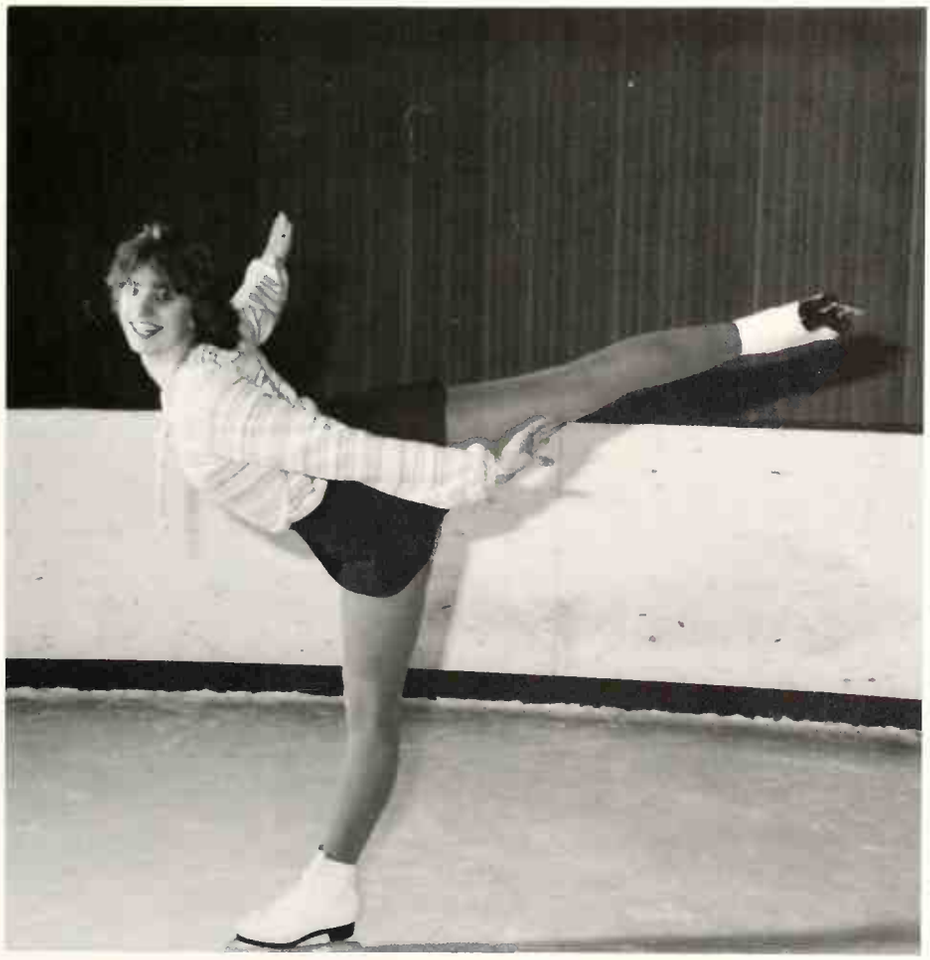
Adams, Terri
Bryant, Tony

Claymiller, Kevin
Elmer, Dwight

Gieseking, Nancy
McAfee, Connie

Slavens, Leishia
Voors, Becky

Junior Hank Brockner works on an assignment during his U.S. history class. He was part of Mr. Evans' third period research seminar.



Grandos plans for Ice Capades

Little children often envy their older brothers and sisters. Playing copy cat turned junior Jane Grandos into an excellent figure skater. "I started skating when I was seven," said Jane. "My older brother and sister skated, and I wanted to do what they did."

Jane started taking group lessons called Junior Club. After three years, her private instructions began. These years of preparation have initiated her current goal. After she graduates from high school, she plans to try out for the travelling Ice Capades skating show.

At one time Jane participated in competition skating, but would now rather skate for fun. "The competition was petrifying, and I had no social life," Jane said. Currently she also enjoys teaching younger children how to skate.

Highlights in Jane's skating career have included passing a difficult figure test after many hours of hard work in the summer of 1980, and in participating in entertaining figure skating shows.

Seniors have a bit of everything

Technically we became seniors in May of 1980, but it wasn't until that first pep session that the realization of senior sensation hit home.

Being a senior meant leading the school, setting the mood for the year, and upholding the traditions of North Side.

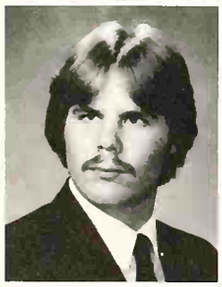
We accepted the challenge and put forth our best effort. "They had a little bit of everything," said junior Shelly Ludwig, "but most of all they had spirit." They won the peace pipe as sophomores, shared it as juniors, and recaptured it as seniors. According to Principal Dan Howe, this senior class was "the most spirited class" in all of his years at North.

Afghani, Behnoosh
NHS—11

Ahlersmeyer, LeeAnn

Balbaugh, Charles Allen
DECA—11,12; Sev. Worker—10,11

Ballard, Teddy



Akey, Scott
JCL—12; NHS—11; C. Band—11,12; Wildsiders—11,12; M. Band—10,11,12

Andrews, Rich
Troubs.—12

Bandor, Brenda Lynn
Cheerleader—10; Arrowettes—11,12; Sev. Worker—11,12; M. Band—11,12

Barnes, Christopher Leroy

Anspach, Guyette
A Cappella—10; Sev. Worker—10,11

Armstrong, Sherry Lynn

Barnett, Bruce A.

Barral, Jorge Eduardo
AFS—12 (Exchange Student)

Armstrong, William L.

Arnold, Debra

Baumgardner, Jeff E.
DECA—11,12 (Vice President)

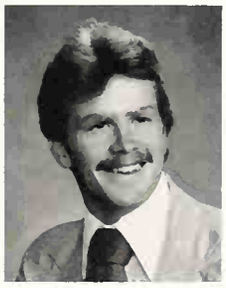
Beard, Timothy Alvin
Cross Country; Track

Beck, Regina K.
Track—10

Bell, Robert Scott
S. Council—11; Wrestling—10; Sev. Worker—11

Bill, Linda Denise
Track—12

Bireley, Don Paul



Boyles, Clark
C. Council—10; Key Club—10; Football—10; Wrestling—11; Sev. Worker—10,11

Branning, Douglas
Basketball—11

Bridgewater, Mark A.
DECA—12; Sev. Worker—12

Brisentine, Ron

Brock, Lori Sue
Sev. Worker—12

Brock, Sharon Kay
Sev. Worker—11

Brower, Teresa Kay
Key Club—12

Brown, Angela Lavon

Brown, James Edward

Brown, Ronald P.
DECA—12; C. Band—11,12; V. Band—10; S. Band—11; M. Band—10,11

Bryant, Joan Gail
Troubs.—11

Buchan, Cyrene
Cheerleader—10,11,12; Intra.—11; NHS—11,12; Gymnastics—10,11,12; Volleyball—10,11,12; Troub.—11,12; Mads.—11,12

Bultemeier, David Charles
Football—10,11; Track—10,11,12

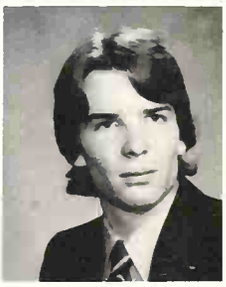
Burrows, Teresa L.
AFS—10,12; Legend—10

Byrt, Noelle Marie
COE—12; Arrowettes—10; M Band—10

Campbell, Pat David

Carter, Steve D.

Case, Julianne Marie



Clark, Phillip E.
Football—10

Cline, James E.
Orchestra—11; C. Band—11,12; V. Band—10; Wildsiders—12; S. Band—10,11; M Band—10,11,12

Coan, Michelle
C. Band—11,12; V. Band—10; S. Band—11; M. Band—10,11,12

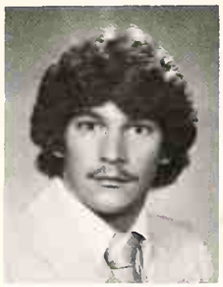
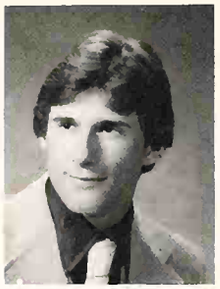
Coe, Dwight
Sev. Worker—11

Coe, Suzanne Marie
OEA—12

Conley, Jacqueline
JCL—10,11; A Cappella—10; Sev. Worker—10

Conn, Matt

Cooley, John Everette
Football—10,11,12; Baseball—10,11,12; C. Band—11,12; V. Band—10

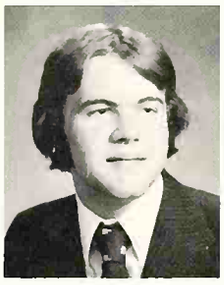



Cooper, Derrick R.
AFRO Club—10,12; Basketball—12; Track—12; Wrestling—12; Tennis—12; Baseball—12

Cotham, Scott Allen

Counterman, Tim
Intra.—11; Football—10,11,12; Sev. Worker—11

Couture, Greg A.



Cuney, Elizabeth Catherine
FSA—12; S. Council—12; C. Band—11,12; V. Band—10; Wildsiders—11,12; S. Band—10; M. Band—10,11,12

Dabba, Devina

Dalton, C. Alan
Northerner—11; Thespians—10; Football—10,11; Troub.—11,12; A Cappella—10

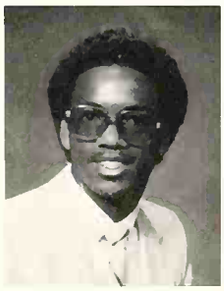
Daub, Laurie A.
Basketball—10; Volleyball—10,11; Sev. Worker—10

Davis, Gwen Danelle
Intra.—11; NHS—10,11,12; Northerner—10,11; S. Council—10,11,12; Gymnastics—10,11,12; Volleyball—10,11,12

Davis, Jodi L.

Davis, Neal D.
AFRO Club—10,11,12; DECA—11,12; Intra.—10,11,12; S. Council—10,11; Football—10,11,12; Basketball—11,12

Delgado, Norma Iris

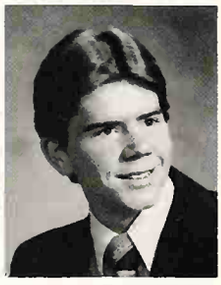


Derrow, Kris Marie

Didier, Michael Joseph
Golf—10; Tennis—10,11,12

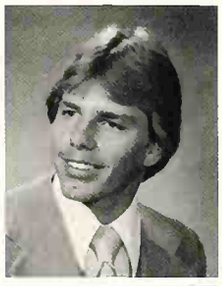
Dornseif, Mary

Dougherty, Mike
Sev. Worker—10



Driver, Robert Wayne
Track—10,11,12

Dunno, Richard Eugene
Baseball—10

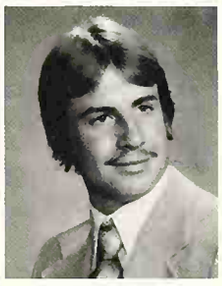


Dutton, Wendy M.
Legend—12; Thespians—12

Eckler, Lauren

Ehler, Michael
AV Club—11; Class Officer—12; Intra.—11,12; Football—10; Track—10,11,12; Sev. Worker—11

Ellingwood, William



Elliot, Shawn Lynn
AFRO Club—10,11,12; Cheerleader—11,12; OEA—12

Elmer, John Allen
AV Club—10,12

Erk, Sheryl Lynn
AFS—11,12; Key Club—12

Evans, Keith K.
Troub.—12; C. Band—11,12; M. Band—11,12

Eykholt, Ed
S. Council—12; Thespians—10,11; Troub.—12; Wildsiders—12; M. Band—10,11,12; Photog.—11,12

Falls, Kelly Lee
Sev. Worker—10

Fancil, Donna

Fankhouser, Diane Audrie
Photog.—12

Fark, Treasea Ann

Farr, Reginold K.
AFRO Club—10,11,12; Intra.—10,11; Northerner—10; Cross Country—11,12; Track—10,11,12

Senior Cheryl Hitzeman's creative little mind clicks away as she competes her last minute homework in creative writing class.

Fenker, Cheryl L.
FSA—10; OEA—10; Sev. Worker—10

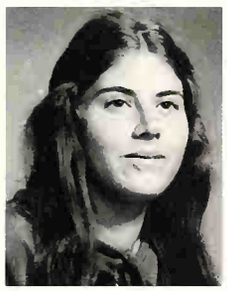
Feichter, Janet

Garver, William R

Gaunt, Tracy

Fletcher, Diane M.

Flory, Julie



Geoffray, Douglas H.
Key Club—12; Thespians—10,11,12; Troub.—11,12; A Cappella—10; Madrigals—12

Gibbs, Dana Scott

Flotow, Gary P.
CCT—11,12; DECA—11,12; Intra.—10,11,12; Baseball—11; Troub.—11

Frybarger, Jim K.
AFS—10; Key Club—12

Gibson, Lora L.
JCL—11; NFL—12; Thespians—11,12; Troub.—11,12; A Cappella—10; Arrowettes—10,11,12; M. Band—10,11,12

Gill Gary Lynn

Gantt, Randall Todd
Tennis—10,11; C. Band—11,12; V. Band—10; Wildsiders—11,12; S. Band—10; M. Band—10,11,12

Garrett, Patrick William
NFL—11,12; Thespians—10,11,12; Troub.—12; A Cappella—10,11; M. Band—11

Girardot, Theresa Joan
FSA—12; A Cappella—10,11; Arrowettes—10,11; M. Band—10,11

Goodman, Cynthia Sue
Gymnastics—11; Arrowettes—11

Senior, Scott Akey and Randy Gant practice their trumpets during band class. The trumpet section was under the direction of Mr. Kennor.

Gray, Mark

Griffin, Gregory A.
AFRO Club—10,11,12; Football—10; Baseball—10,11,12

Grim, Kelly J.
FSA—11; OEA—12; A Cappella—11,12

Grubb, Dawn L.

Grunden, Susan

Hadley, Carol Ann

Hanshew, Jeff Scott
Football—10,11,12; Baseball—12

Hardin, Teresa Ann
Basketball—11,12

Hardy, Lisa

Harris, Tammy E.
OEA—12

Hartman, Karen Ann
Class Officer—Secretary; Club-Council—11; Intra.—11,12; S. Council—11; Volleyball—10,11,12

Hartzog, Russell Sean
Football—10,11,12; V. Band—10; S. Band—10

Hay, Trina Van
C. Band—11,12; Cheerleader—11 (captain); Class Officer; S. Chair.; S. Council—10;11,12; M. Band—10,11,12 (drum major)

Hearn, Dalena Kay
Sev. Worker—10

Hedges, Angela Susan
Class Officer—12; Key Club—12; S. Council—12; Tennis—-10,11,12; Volleyball—10,11

Heeron, Brian Charles
NHS—10,12; Orchestra—11,12; C. Band—11,12; Wildsiders—11,12; S. Band—10; M. Band—10,11,12 (Drum Major)

Hefty, Mark Joseph
Basketball—10; Baseball—10

Heinze, Jeffrey Paul
DECA—12; Intra.—10,11,12; Football—10,11,12; Track—11; Wrestling—10; Serv. Worker—12

Two thirds of seniors have plans for college

"What do you want to be when you grow up?" used to be a common question often answered with a policeman, a teacher, or a fireman. Now the question is "What are you doing after graduation?" Answers are more like a psychiatrist, architect, or foreign language interpreter.

The senior survey indicated about two-thirds of the senior class was going to college. Most enrolled at Ball State, IU, or Purdue. Others planned to go to UCLA, Bible colleges, or ivy leagues. Intended majors ranged from political science to nursing, computer programming to the ever-prevailing "undecided."

Though one anonymous senior aspired to "be a bum," most not going to college sought a "good job."

Helmig, Laura M.
AFS—11,12; Legend—11,12; Track—10

Hendricks, Michael

Hippenhemmer, Dave

Hitzeman, Cheryl Lynn
Legend—12; Tennis—11,12

Henry, Louis V.
Thespians—10

Herber, Theresa Ann
Cheerleader—10,11,12; Intra.—10; Gymnastics—10,11,12; Volleyball—10,11; Troubs.—11,12; A Cappella—10; Madrigals—12

Hoeffel, Michael Anthony

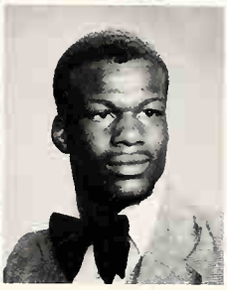
Hoffman, Eric Von
AV Club—11; Key Club—12; NFL—12; Northerner—10,11,12; S. Council—11; Thespians—10,11,12

Hernandez, Vance William
Baseball—12

Herstad, Christine Marie
A Cappella—10

Hohman, Brenda Kay
AFS—10,11,12; NHS—11,12; Orchestra—12; C. Band—11,12; V. Band—10; M. Band—10,11,12

Horton, Anita Kathleen



Hilton, Lisa Loraine
Serv. Worker—10

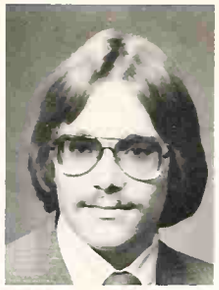
Hines, Timothy R.
AFRO Club; Football; Basketball; Track

Hosier, Ken Anthony
Photo.—10

Houser, Natalie
AFS—11,12; FSA—12; NFL—11,12; Thespians—10; Arrowettes—11,12; M. Band—11,12

Hovarter, Len A.

Howenstine, Randy
Football—10



Huffman, Jenni Sue

Hurley, Janet
AFS—12; NHS—10,11,12; S. Council—11

Hurley, Richard

Hutsell, Jane M.
FSA—12; OEA—12; A Cappella—11; V. Choir—10

Senior Wendy Dutton tries to get her point across to Eric Ley, a freshman who was not so easily convinced of senior superiority.

Hyndman, Kelly Ann

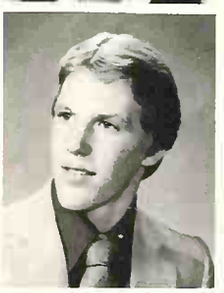
Insley, Cindy

Jackson, Fonda Kaye
AFRO Club—10,11,12; Basketball—10; Track—10; Arrowettes—10,11,12; M. Band—10,11,12

Jackson, Gary DeWayne

Jackson, Jennifer L.
AFRO Club—10,11,12; DECA—11,12; NHS—11; Track—10,11,12; C. Band—11; V. Band—10; Arrowettes—10,11,12; M. Band—10,11,12

Jackson, Michele Renee
Campus Life—10

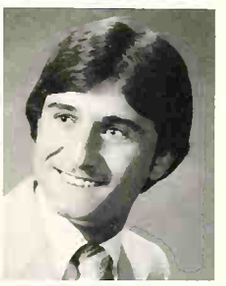


James, Theressa
AFRO Club—10,11,12; Basketball—10; Tennis—12; Arrowettes—11,12; M. Band—11,12

Jeffers, Von
Wrestling—10,11,12; Tennis—10

Johns, Tammie Lynn
Arrowettes—12; M. Band—12

Johnson, Ted R.
Track—10



Johnson, Tim M.

Jovevski, Dragan
Basketball—10

Kahn, Michelle

Kankovsky, Robin Leanne
Northerner—10,11,12; Arrowettes—12; M. Band—12

Kase, Lori Marie

Katter, Edward

Keck, Deborah Kay
AFS—11; Key Club—12; Thespians—12; Orchestra—10,11,12

Kelley, Michelle Annette
Class Officer—12; S. Council—12

Keener, Jeff
Football—11

Kiefer, Elaine Joi
AFS—10; Thespians—10; Troubs.—12; A Cappella—11; Varsity Choir—10

Kilpatrick, Lisa Kay
Wrestlerettes—12; Troubs.—11; A Cappella—10

Kinder, Sheryl Lynn
Cheerleader—10,11,12; Club Council—11; NHS—11,12; Northerner—10,11,12; S. Council—12; Track—10

King, Rose A.
Varsity Choir—10

Kinser, Larry
Sev. Worker—11

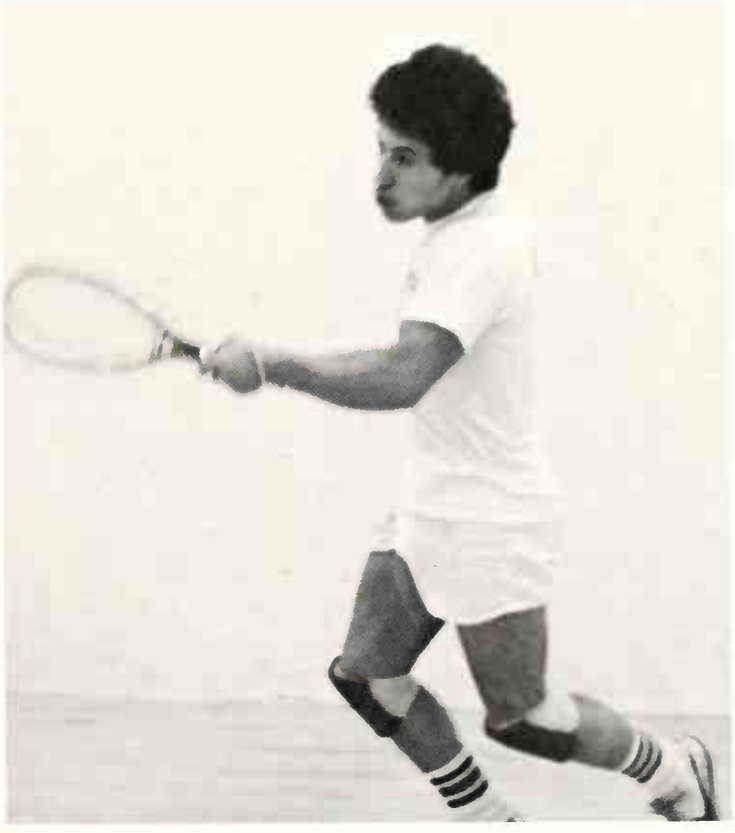
Kline, Terri Joanne
Basketball—10,11,12; Tennis—11; Volleyball—11,12; Sev. Worker—12

Knepper, Lori J.
Troubs.—11,12; A Cappella—10; Madrigals—12; Arrowettes—10,11,12; M. Band—10,11,12

Knepper, Sheila Ann
Sev. Worker—12

Knox, Ken Arthur
Wrestling—10,11; Tennis—10

Senior Tim Perkins listlessly reviews his homework assignment during a Thespian meeting.



Senior Vance Hernandez hits the ball during a match arranged by the Raquetball Club, which was one of the newest clubs at North Side.

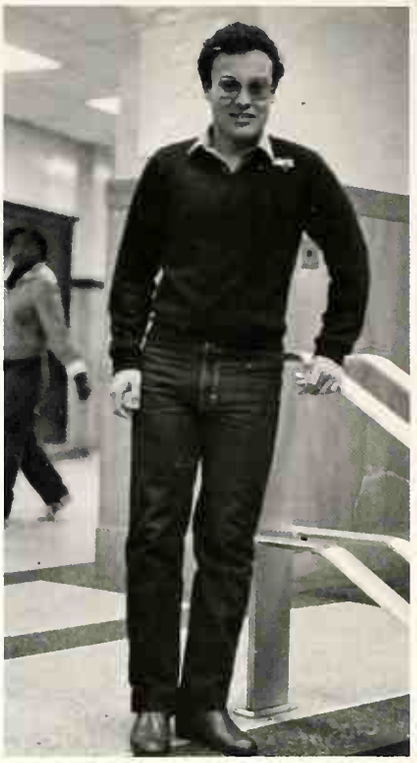
Jorge enjoys being North's mascot

When Jorge Barral was offered the job of Chief Mac, he didn't know what it was. He accepted, nonetheless, and has never regretted it.

Jorge, who is an exchange student from Guatemala, finds American mascots a little different from those at home. His former school mascot was a lion, a real lion, rented from the zoo.

Jorge has some suggestions for future Chief Macs. He thinks the costume should be fancier, as it has been in past years. He also thinks if there were two Chief Macs, it wouldn't be such a time-consuming activity.

Though he said the Chief Mac job would have been easier if he spoke better English, it was "a very good experience."



Koehl, Lisa Ann
Arrowettes—10,11,12; M. Band—10,11,12

Koenig, Kimberley Beth
A Cappella—11; Arrowettes—10,11,12; M. Band—10,11,12

Laakkonen, Suvi Sinikka
AFS—12

Lamb, Kevin

Konger, Terri Lee
Class Officer—12; S. Council—12; Sev. Worker—11,12

Kraft, Kelly Jean

Lambert, Amy Lee
Leader Corps—11; NFL—10,11,12; Radio Club—10; Thespians—10,11,12; Troubs.—11,12; A Cappella—10; Serv. Worker—11,12

Lambert, Donna Louise
V. Choir—10; Serv. Worker—11

Kramer, Daniel Gerard
Intra.—11,12; NHS—11,12

Krider, Valerie Kathryn
C. Council—12; JCL—10,11,12; Key Club—12; Northerner—10; S. Council—12; Thespians—12; Volleyball—10; Arrowettes—12

Lampkins, David E.

Landsaw, Lisa Ann

Kroskie, Jill Marie
A Cappella—10; Arrowettes—11,12; M. Band—11,12

Krueckeberg, Jay Stuart
Intra.—10,11,12; Key Club—11; NHS—11,12; Basketball—10

LaRue, Rebecca Joan

Latham, Sandy Roselind

Lauer, Allen
Intra.—10,11

Lengacher, Nyla M.F.
Basketball—10,11

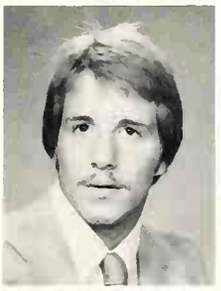
Bruce McKale, a senior, walks down the hall with his familiar radio and cane. School was more difficult for Bruce because he was blind.

Lesh, Ron A.
C. Band—11; V. Band—10; S. Band—10; M. Band—10,11

Leslie, Lea A.
Troubs.—11; Serv. Worker—10,11

Leto, Tom A.
Ind. Arts Asst.—11; Football—10,11,12; Track—11,12; Wrestling—10,11,12; M. Band—11

Levison, Lara K.
NHS—10,11,12; Orch.—10,11; C. Band—11,12; V. Band—10; M. Band—10,11,12



Lewis, Spencer

Long, Julia Renee
CCT—11; Track—10; C. Band—11,12; V. Band—10; S. Band—10; M. Band—10,11,12

Malott, Mary Kay
Key Club—12

Mansfield, Pamela Ann
Troubs.—12; A Cappella—11

Longberry, Valerie Ann
Serv. Worker—10,11

Lothamer, Jerry Alan
Ind. Arts Asst.—12; Football—12; Basketball—12; Track—12; Wrestling—12

Markey, Clara Marie

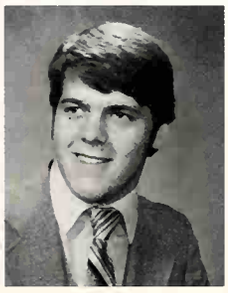
Marshall, Christine Marie
C. Band—11,12; V. Band—10; S. Band—10,11; M. Band—10,11,12

Louden, Deanna Jo

Lowery, Steve Lewis

Mather, Cathy Anne

Mayes, Clyde Sterling
Northerner—10; Track—10; Baseball—10



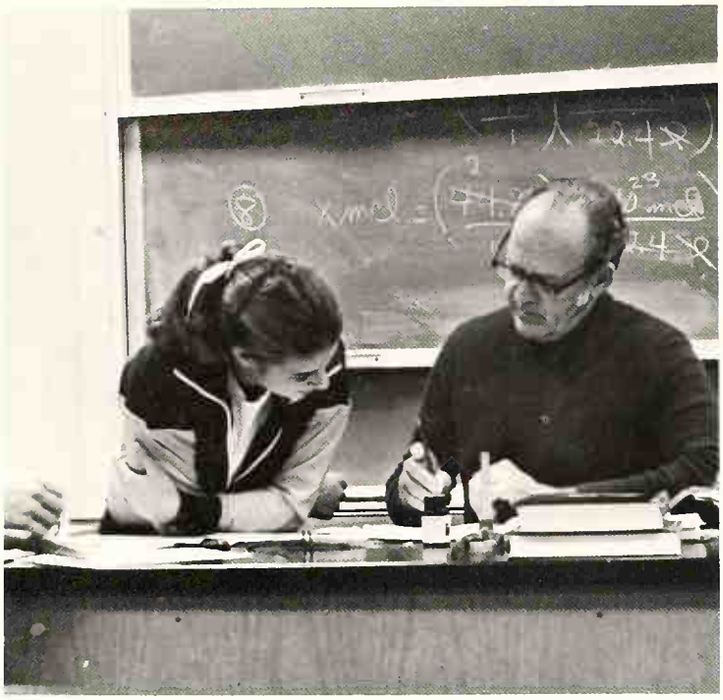
Mallers, Jennifer
Class Officer—12; NHS—10,11,12; Northerner—10,11; S. Council—11,12; Volleyball—10

Malone, Mike
Wrestling—10,11,12

McClamroch, Judy Kay
DECA—11,12

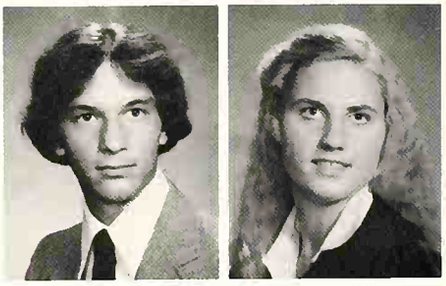
McCorkle, Bob E.
Golf—10,11,12; Tennis—10,11,12

Cindy Goodman, a senior, gets assistance from Mr. Lewis on forming chemical equations.



Miller, Jr. Kenneth Holmes
C. Council—11; JCL—12; Key Club—11; Thespians—10,11,12; Troubs.—11,12; Madrigals—12; Photo.—12

Miller, Mary R.



Miller. Thomase Lee
Orch.—10,11,12; C. Band—11,12; V. Band—10; S. Band—10; M. Band—10,11,12

Modic, Alice H.
NHS—10; Basketball—10,11,12; Track—10,11,12; Volleyball—10,11,12

Moore, Tanya Denise
AFRO Club—12

Morel, Tim Allen
Football—10,11,12; Basketball—10,11,12; Track—10,11,12; Sev. Worker—12

McGowan, David Karl
Cross Country—11,12; Track—12

McKale, Bruce

Murphy, Stacey Allen
Ind. Arts Asst.—12; Cross Country—10,11,12

Myers, Jim

McKinney, Darryl Jerome
AFRO—10,11,12; Intra.—10; Football—10; Wrestling—10

Mead, Martha Ann

Myers, Rick Allen
Cross Country—10,11

Nelson, Sim Marques
AFRO Club—10,11,12; Football—10,11,12; Basketball—10,11,12; Baseball—10,11,12

Mendez, Dawn Michelle

Meyer, Jeff
Tennis—10,11; C. Band—11,12; V. Band—10; Wildsiders—11,12; S. Band—10; M. Band—10,11,12

Neuhaus, Ron

Newhouse, Cathy S.
Sev. Worker—10,11,12

Michael, Jeffrey Scott
AV Club—10,12; DECA—11,12; Football—10; C. Band—11,12; Wildsiders—12; S. Band—11,12; Serv. Worker—12; M. Band—12

Miller, Karen Sue

Nicholson, Lori A.
JCL—10,11; Dey Club—12

Niemeyer, John G.
Thespians—10,11,12; Football—10,11,12; Track—10,11,12

Nix, Gerald John
C. Band—10; M. Band—10

Null, Terri Leigh

Olry, Jeff N.
Ind. Arts Asst.—11,12

Overholt, Brenda Sue
FSA—11,12; JCL—11,12

O'Grady, Tim Martin

Oakman, Cathy E.

Pape, Andrew Lee

Park, Keith Allen
AV Club—10,11; OEA—12; Basketball—12; C. Band—11,12; Wildsiders—12; S. Band—11; M. Band—10,11,12

Ohneck, Mark J.
Football—11; Baseball—11,12

Olinger, Julie Kay
Troubs.—11; A Cappella—11

Partin, Eric J.
Serv. Worker—12

Patterson, Tammy Ann
AFS—10,11,12; Key Club—12; Serv. Worker—10,11,12

Olivas, Blanca Aurora

Olofson, Catherine Ellen
Cheerleader—10; NHS—10,11,12; Northerner—10,11,12; S. Council—10,11,12

Perkins, Tammy Jean
Legend—11,12; Serv. Worker—12

Perkins, Tim Don
AV Club—10,11,12; Key Club—12; Radio Club—12; Thespians—10,11,12; Serv. Worker—10,11,12; S. Council—11,12

Being a senior means expenses

With the cost of book fees, athletic passes, yearbooks, newspapers, school supplies, bus passes, and extracurricular activities like band, sports, and clubs, it was expensive to be a student. But for seniors it was even worse.

Senior pictures were a five dollar minimum, and over a hundred dollar maximum. They also had to buy caps, gowns, and tassels. If one chose to buy announcements, thank-you cards, memory books, name cards, and senior keys, the bill could also near a hundred dollars. College bound seniors paid nine dollars to take the S.A.T. tests, and college applications usually cost twenty dollars.

Modeling not all glamour and glory

Many girls dream of being glamorous and displaying a variety of beautiful clothing. For Tammie Johns modeling is more than a dream; it has become a reality as well as her career.

"I don't know how I first became interested (in modeling)," said Tammie. "I used to talk to a girl who went to Charmaine (finishing school and modeling agency) and I guess that was it."

Tammie has modeled clothing for privately-owned boutiques and also been filmed in a commercial for Bronco trucks. Fashion shows pay twenty-five dollars or more an hour, depending on the type of job. Tammie's biggest earnings came when she made the commercial, bringing her thirty dollars for a half hour's work. In September she was hired as a regular model at Ayers and participated in fashion shows at the conclusion of each month.

One of Tammie's major highlights was her second place finish in a poster girl contest in October of 1979. She felt it was a "turning point" because it "opened doors to new jobs and gave me more to look forward to."

Although modeling may appear to be all glamour and glory, it's not. "There's a lot of competition. A lot of other girls want to be models," she remarked. In addition, models constantly have to be weight conscious and be willing to work tedious hours under hot lights.

In the future Tammie plans to attend a modeling convention in New York. There she will compete with girls from all over the United States. If she is successful in nationwide competition, she hopes to proceed to Chicago to try professional modeling.

Petrie, Jill Sheree
Legend—10,11 (asst. editor), 12; NHS—10,11,12; Basketball—11,12; Tennis—11,12; Volleyball—10,11,12 (co-captain)

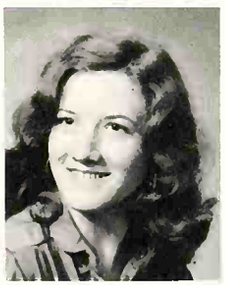
Phelps, Alisa Kay
AFS—11,12; Campus Life—12; JCL—11,12; Key Club—12; NHS—10,11,12

Phillips, Janelle Renee

Pierce, Thomas

Ramsey, Christopher A.
NHS—11,12

Reader, Colleen
Sev. Worker—11

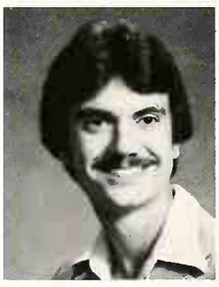


Poling, Emil P.

Potts, Gina Renee
Campus Life—10; Key Club—12; NHS—11,12; Orchestra—10,11,12; String Ensemble—10,11,12

Reynolds, Deanna Ellen
Class Officer—10 (sec.-treas.), 11 (pres.); Legend—10,11 (asst. editor), 12 (editor); NHS—11,12; S. Council—10,11,12

Richard, Gary
Football—10,11



Proctor, Lisa A.
Sev. Worker—11

Quinn, Stephen Edward
NHS—11,12; C. Band—11,12; V. Band—10; Wildsiders—11,12; S. Band—10; M. Band—10,11,12

Richardson, Jeff L.
S. Council—10,11 (Sec.), 12 (VP); C. Band—11,12; V. Band—10; Wildsiders—11,12; M. Band—10,11,12

Richardson, Mary

Richhart, Lauri A.
JCL—10; Thespians—10; Orchestra—10

Richter, Kimberly D.
Sev. Worker—11

Roberson, Sherelle

Robison, Tim Alan
JCL—11,12; Key Club—12; S. Council—11; Troubs.—11,12; Madrigals—11,12; A Cappella—10

Roeger, Karen Anne
Troubs.—11,12; V. Choir—10; Sev. Worker—12; M. Band—10

Roeger, Thomas Edward
Northerner—10

Rogers, Micky
AFRO Club—10,11,12; Northerner—10,11,12; S. Council—10,11 (VP), 12 (Pres.); Baseball—12; Troubs.—11,12; Madrigals—11,12

Rohrs, Linda Yvonne
Gymnastics—12; Sev. Worker—11

Roman, Shawn

Romano, Sarah Ellen

Rust, Melissa Kim

Scheele, Heidi Ann
DECA—11,12; S. Council—11,12; Volleyball—10

Scheerer, Dan J.

Schible, Sara Louise
DECA—11; Orchestra—10; Varsity Choir—10; Sev. Worker—10

Schwalm, Kelli Jo
Troubs.—11,12; Varsity Band—10; Varsity Choir—10

Scott, Kevin Lamont
AFRO Club—10,11,12; Intra.—10,11,12; Orchestra—11,12; C. Band—12; V. Band—11; M. Band—11,12

Seaman, Tracy Renee

Selby, Kent
Northerner—10,11,12; Football—11,12; Baseball—10,12; Basketball—12

Bandor dreams of Broadway Show

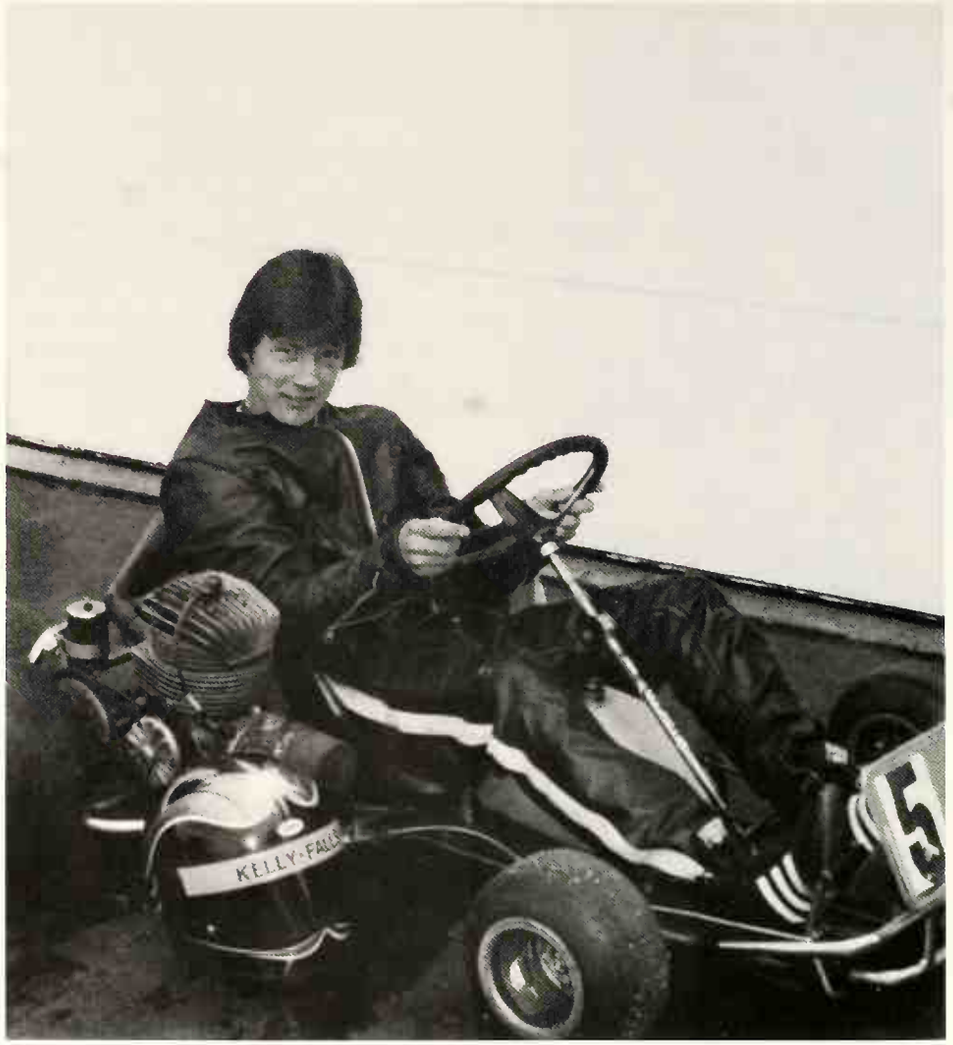
"Teacher, Teacher! I put my leotard on backwards."

The teacher is Brenda Bandor, and the mishappened dancers are her child students at Northeast School of Dance. She teaches as well as dances jazz, tap, ballet, and modern dance.

Brenda has been dancing for ten years, and her dancing career doesn't end with the teaching job. She hopes to have her own studio someday or to live out her dancing dream of being in a Broadway show.

She claims dancing is a good way to relieve frustrations and have fun. Especially enjoyable for her are the annual shows at Northeast and dancing in North Side musicals.

Falls considers Karting just hobby



For senior Kelly Falls, driving a go-kart around a field behind his house at age eleven eventually led to his second place finish in the world Karting Association's Fall-Nationals in 1979. Kelly considers Karting a part-time hobby, although he has spent much time and money in pursuing it.

He first became interested in go-kart racing when he was ten years old, and actually began competitive racing before he even viewed a race.

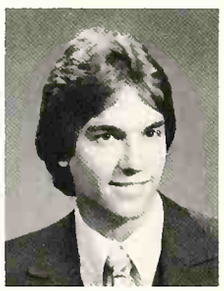
"The first race I ever saw I was in," Kelly recalled, and went on to say, "I won the first race I ever finished."

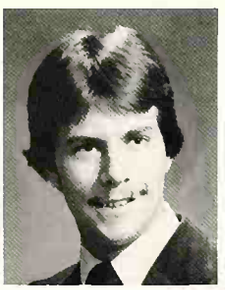
A kart, an engine, a helmet, and a suit are basic equipment for races, where speeds range from 15 m.p.h. up to 100 m.p.h.

Highlights for Kelly have been winning a National Point Series Award in 1978 and being pictured on a half page of "Karting Digest."

Sexton, Lisa Jane
FSA—12; NHS—12; Thespians—10; Arrowettes—11,12; M. Band—11,12

Shady, Greg L.
DECA—11,12; Intra.—11,12



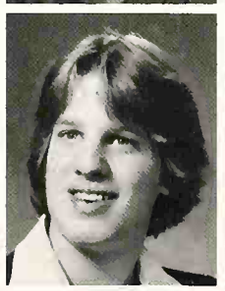


Sieling, Mary Margaret
Key Club—12; NFL—10,11,12; NHS—12; Thespians—12; Troubs.—11,12; A Cappella—11; Madrigals—12

Sievers, Brian Richard
Intra.—10,11,12; Baseball—10,11,12; C. Band—11,12; V. Band—10; Wildsiders—12; S. Band—10,11; M. Band—10,11,12

Sheldon, Susan Dianne
AFS—11

Shepherd, Lori
Basketball—10; Sev. Worker—10



Simmons, Mark Charles

Simon, Phil

Shoemaker, Pam C.

Shoemaker, Tami Maxine

Skelton, George T.
JCL—10,11,12

Slaughter, Joan M.
Afro Club—12 (Pres.); Arrowettes—12; M. Band

Smith, Deborah Sue
FSA—11; JCL—11

Smith, Janeen E.
AFS—10; C. Life—10,11,12; C. Band—11,12; V. Band—10; Sev. Worker—11; M. Band—10,12

Smith, Margaret A.
NHS—12; Northerner—10,11,12; Quill and Scroll—12; V. Band—10; M. Band—10

Smith, Pat Ann
Track—12; Sev. Worker—12

Smith, Tony P.
JCL—10; Baseball—11

Snyder, Kenny V.

Snyder, Pamela Sue
Class Officer—11 (VP); JCL—10,11,12; NFL—10,11,12; NHS—10,11,12; S. Council—11,12; Thespians—10,11,12; Orchestra—11,12

Sparks, Rose Marie

Stine, Todd A.
NHS—11,12; Football—10,11,12; Basketball—10,11,12; Baseball—10,11,12

Stoiche, Sally L.
Troubs.—11,12

Stookey, Annette Marie

Stratton, Sara Jane
C. Band—11,12; Arrowettes—10,11,12; M. Band—10,11,12

Stuber, Eric L.

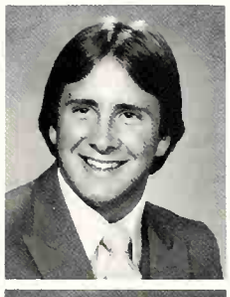
Swangin, Brenda Sue

Swangin, Linda Kay

Taylor, Kay

Thompson, Lisa Marie
Northerner—10; Basketball—11,12; C. Band—10,11; V. Band—10; S. Band—11; M. Band—10,12

Throm, Katie Evelynn
Basketball—10



Thurber, Nancy Lee
AFS—11; JCL—10,11; Key Club—12

Till, Jefferey Louis
Football—10; Track—10,11,12

Tinker, Kimberlee Marie
AFRO—10,11,12 (secretary)

Toney, Kurt
Intra—10; Legend—10; Football—10; C. Country—11; Track—10,11,12; Sev. Worker—10,11

Senior class officers: Terri Konger (pres.), Michelle Keeley (v. pres.), Jennifer Mallers (sec.-treas.), Angie Hedges (soc. chair.)

Trier, Janet L.
S. Council—12; Gymnastics—10; Tennis—10,11,12; Volleyball—10,11,12

Turnbow, Lynne E.
FSA—11

Warnick, Lori J.
Key Club—12; NHS—11,12; Track—10,11,12; Gymnastics—10,11; Volleyball—10,11,12

Watkins, Tony Bert
C. Life—10,12; DECA—11,12; Tennis—10,11,12; Baseball—11; Troub.—11; A Cappella—10; Sev. Worker—10,11

Underwood, Felisa K.
AFRO Club; DECA

Underwood, Marvin
AFS—12; Football—10; Basketball—10

Webb, Linda
C. Life—12; Volleyball—10,11,12

Weber, Christina M.
Intra.—11; Volleyball—10,11

Vakerics, Scott Thomas
Intra.—11,12; Legend—11,12; Track—10,11,12; Wrestling—12; Tennis—10,11,12

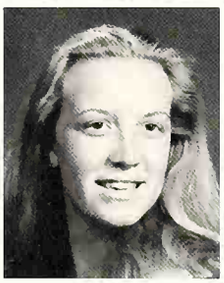
VanAllen, Rhonda Sue

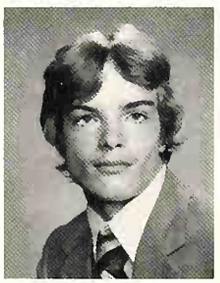
Wehrenberg, Elizabeth A.
AFS—10; Key Club—12; NHS—10,11,12; Northerner—10,11,12; S. Council—11,12

Weinley, Larry John
C. Band—11,12; V. Band—10; Wildsiders—11; S. Band—10,11; M. Band—10,11,12

VandeZande, Bonnie

Verhey, Robert Edward Lee





West, James Clifton

White, Sherry Lynne
AFRO Club—10,11,12; Intra.—11; Arrowettes—10,11,12; M. Band—10,11,12

Vore, Michael
Wrestling—12

Vosmeier, Matthew N.
JCL—10,11 (treasurer); Key Club—12 (treasurer); NHS—11,12; Orchestra—10,11,12; C. Band—11; M. Band—10,11,12

White, Sheryl Lee
AFRO Club—10,11,12; Intra.—11; Arrowettes—10,11,12; Sev. Worker—11,12; M. Band—10,11,12

Widmer, Bud Jerome

Waggoner, Deb K.

Waikel, Alice E.
Troubs.—11; A Cappella—10,12

Willehlm, Cynthia

Williams, Jesse L.
Sev. Worker—10

Walker, Karen Lynn
A Cappella—10,11; Arrowettes—10,11,12; M. Band—10,11,12

Wallen, Moke

Williams, Robert Laurence
AFRO Club—12; Intra.—10,11,12; Football—10; Basketball—11,12; Track—10,11,12

Williams, Thomas Wayne
Golf—10; C. Band—11,12; V. Band—10; S. Band—10; M. Band—10,11,12; Wildsiders—11,12; Tennis—10; Intra.—10

Wisniewski, Christine

Witherspoon, Lisa Ann
AFRO Club—10; Cheerleader—10,11; Northerner—10,11,12; Thespians—11; Sev. Worker—12

Wolf, Fred Alan
Key Club—12; S. Council—10,11,12; Troub.—11,12; Mads.—12; C. Band—11,12; V. Band—10; M. Band—10,11,12

Wood, Pamela Sue
JCL—10; Legend—10,11,12; Thespians—10,11; Orchestra—10; Photog.—10,11,12

Woodruff, Pat Norman

Woods, Lewis Ray
DECA—12; Ind. Arts Asst.—11; Intra.—11,12; S. Council—10; Football—11,12; Tennis—10; Track—11

Woods, Travis

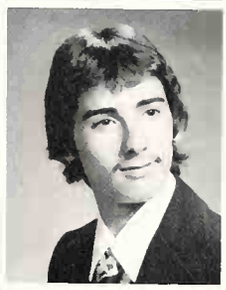
Workman, Henry A.
AFS—12; C. Life—10,11,12; Thespians—12; Troub.—12

Wroblewski, Laura Lee

Wyatt, David
Wrestling—11,12; Football—12

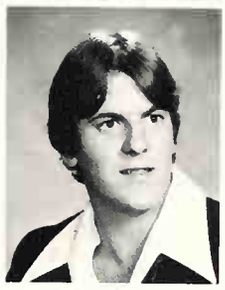
York, Joann

Young, Scott R.
NHS—10,12; C. Band—11,12; V. Band—10; Wildsiders—12; S. Band—10; M. Band—10,11,12.



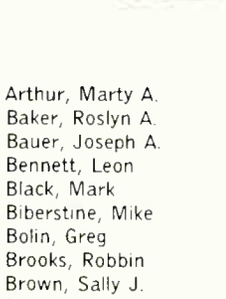
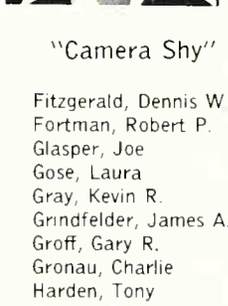
Youngpeter, Mary Diane
Northerner—11; Basketball—10,11,12

Zelt, Terry
DECA—11; Ind. Arts Asst.—12; Photog.—10



Zimmerman, Tanya Marie
Class Officer—10 (Pres.); S. Council—10,11,12; Troub.—11; A Cappella—10; Madrigals—11

Zion, Randall Lee
Football—10,11,12

"Camera Shy"

Arthur, Marty A.
Baker, Roslyn A.
Bauer, Joseph A.
Bennett, Leon
Black, Mark
Biberstine, Mike
Bolin, Greg
Brooks, Robbin
Brown, Sally J.
Bumgardner, Ross E.
Bunting, Dean M.
Butts, Debbie
Colby, Terri L.
Costello, Tracey A.
Culpepper, Kevin K.
Deal, Tammy D.
Diller, Terry A.
Dixie, Kevin L.
Downing, Beverly A.
Duncan, Arthur
Eaton, Derek D.
Fabian, Patty A.
Fernandez, Adrian J.
Firestine, Michael F.
Fitzgerald, Dennis W
Fortman, Robert P.
Glasper, Joe
Gose, Laura
Gray, Kevin R.
Grindfelder, James A.
Groff, Gary R.
Gronau, Charlie
Harden, Tony
Harper, Robert A.
Harris, Harold L.
High, Theresa L.
Hinsch, Ronald K.
Hogue, Anthony
Hughes, Antonio R.
Jacobs, Thomas J.
Jefferson, Eric
Jones, Robin L.
Kalogris, Koreen Y.
Karn, Jerome J.
King, Steven R.
Klein, Robert A.
Knuth, Dale L.
Koeneman, Christy
Lee, Vernon E.
McClain, Joan
Miller, Suzanne M.
Moore, Robert J.
Neuhaus, Carl W.
Neuhaus, John C.
Nolan, Robert K.
O'Hara, Susan M.
Palmer, Addie S.
Parker, Kevin
Patterson, Jeanette K.
Reed, James S.
Roberts, Mark A.
Schmidt, Dave
Shaw, Tammy
Smith, Burton L.
Sproat, Ronald D.
Thomas, Shawn
Tutwiler, Michael J.
Weger, Mark P.
Wendling, Pat L.
Whitacre, Randy L.
Wiebke, Fred K.
Robinett, Sancy K.

Teachers play pranks as revenge

Black crepe paper hung from the ceiling, a fake birthday cake sat on the table, and a sign proclaimed, "You're not a 10 Mrs. Neuhaus, you're a 40." It was all a scheme by members of the faculty to commemorate Mrs. Nehuaus' fortieth birthday. The festivities continued as teachers sent gag gifts and sympathy cards to her all day.

This was one of the many pranks teachers played on each other. For example, anonymous teachers have decorated the offices of Mr. Howe, Mr. Passwater, and Mrs. Wichern with crepe paper and balloons. They also painted a tree on Miss LaFontaine's window. As revenge for throwing whipped cream pies in certain teachers' faces at a pep session, Mrs. Neuhaus found her car stuffed with newspapers, and Ms. Gerber's car was mounted on blocks. Pranks range from the tiny golf ball that has been passed between Mr. Omerod and Mrs. Neuhaus since last March, to the large world globe that was "lifted" from the history department a few years ago and passed from teacher to teacher like a hot potato.

DANIEL HOWE
Principal

ROBERT PASSWATER
Asst. Principal

JERRY DANIELS
Asst. to Principal

DANA WICHERN
Asst. to Principal

DUANE BROWN
Athletic Dir.

DELORES KLOCKE
Guidance Coord.

JOHN GRANTHAM
Asst. Ath. Dir./Guidance

LIZZIE EPPS
Guidance

ALVIN HARRIS
Guidance

GEORGE McCOWAN
Admin. Aide

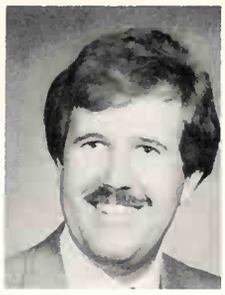
CAROLYN ZEHNER
Librarian

TED CRUM
A.V., Library

JOHN ANKENBRUCK
Gym

WILMA ASHE
Business

LAWRENCE BEWLEY
Soc. Studies



KENNETH BIBERSTEIN
Art

DAVID BIERBAUM
Math

JON BILL
Ind. Arts

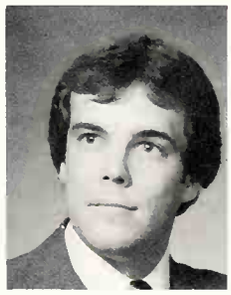
SUSAN BOESCH
English

MARK BOYNTON
Ind. Art

DOROTHY COPLEN
Home Ec.

LAURA DALEY
Math

JANIS DAVIS
English



DALE DOERFFLER
Soc. Studies

Edwards spends summers on secluded island

Bears, moose, raccoons, towering trees, and fresh water—this is Canada. "It's wild," Mr. Edwards claims. He should know. He owns eighteen acres of a secluded Canadian island where he runs a camp.

His camp has four cabins that he rents to friends who vacation there for two weeks or more at a time. Mr. Edwards spends the whole summer there, fishing and maintaining the camp. He is often accompanied by his two sons, one of whom is the typing teacher at Lakeside.

The camp is located in Manitoulin Island, the world's largest lake island, on the Ontario side of Lake Huron. Within giant Manitoulin Island are a thousand lakes and smaller islands. On one such island is Mr. Edwards' property, which includes both beach and forest. The only way to reach it is by ferry or bridge. Yet there are just enough people to avoid total isolation.

ROBERT EDWARDS
Ind. Arts

DEBORAH EMENHISER
Gym

DON EVANS
Soc. Studies

CHARLES FELLER
Soc. Studies

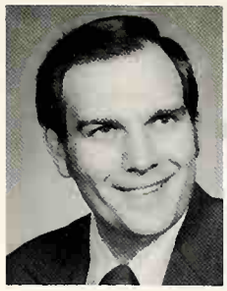
KEITH FISHER
Business

NORMAN FISHER
English

SHERRY GERBER
Foreign Lang.

DALE GOON
Business

HAROLD GRUVER
English



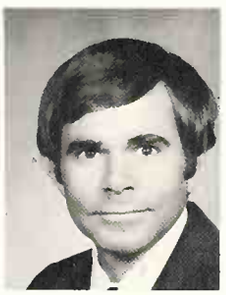
VALJEAN HARKER
Soc. Studies

Hey dons trunks for summer job

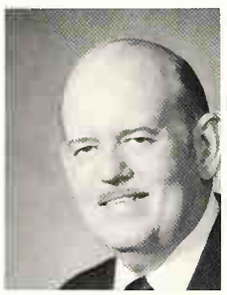
Mr. Hey rarely dons a swim suit for his winter job, but in the summer it's a different story. He is the athletic director of Glenaqua Swim Club, which has a 350 family membership. His duty is to keep the pool busy from morning swim team practices to evening parties. He also oversees a staff of eight.

He has been with Glenaqua for eighteen years. All five of his children swam for the team. Mr. Hey plans to continue his work at Glenaqua as long as his family is active there.

KAREN HAZELETT
English



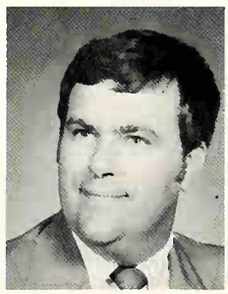
J. DANIEL HEATH
Soc. Studies



MYRON HENDERSON
Soc. Studies

BYARD HEY
Math

JOHN HILL
Music



DONALD HUNTER
Math

JACQUELINE HUTMACHER
Business

RICHARD IRVING
Business

IRMA JOHNSON
Business

EDWARD KING
Music

PATRICIA LaFONTAINE
Foreign Lang.

PAUL LEMKE
Foreign Lang.

"Old Guard" poses for one last shot

At their annual summer get-together at Mr. Stauffer's lake cottage, the men of the math department gathered for the last time as an all-male crew. An additional teacher was computed into the mathematical staff, a woman, no less.

The "Old Guard", as the men refer to themselves, was intruded upon by a female teacher. Mrs. Daley has invaded the unanimous male squad. She taught General Math, Algebra, 1 and 2, and Fundamentals of Algebra 3 and 4. Mr. David Bierbaum laughed and smiled, but had "no comment" to a woman disrupting the male unity.

VIRGINIA LEONARD
English

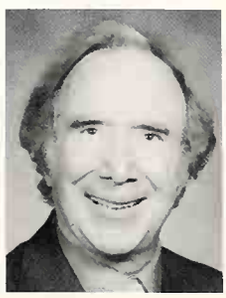
JAMES LEWINSKI
English

BERYL LEWIS
Science

RANDAL LIECHTY
Math

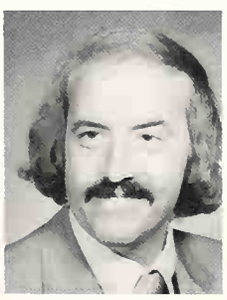
ANN LONG
English

ROBERT LOVELL
Math



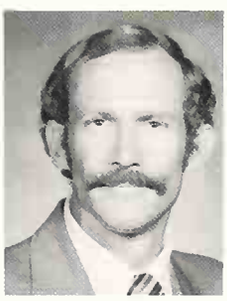
COURTNEY LUBBES
Special Ed.

SANDRA MACY
Business



BRUCE MASSOTH
Art

LAURA MEGLES
Special Ed.



KENNETH MILLER
Soc. Studies

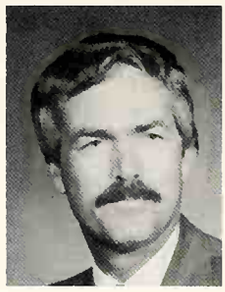
MARTHA MOORE
Home Ec.

MICHAEL MORRIS
English

CARL MOSSER
Science

CLARYN MYERS
Speech/Drama

KATHLEEN NEUHAUS
English



KENNETH ORMEROD
Soc. Studies

VICKI OTTOSON
P.E./English

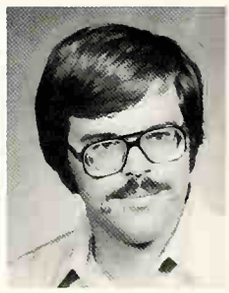
BONNIE OUTMAN
English

JAMES OVERMYER
Science

MERLE RICE
Science/Math

DONNA RIETHMILLER
Foreign Lang.

SYLVIA RIMMEL
Perm. Sub.



MICHAEL SCHNELKER
English

MARSHALL SCHOEFF
Science

GARY SCHULTZ
English

JULIE SEEGER
Music

LARRY SHELTON
Gym

DEAN SLAVENS
Science

HELEN SOLERO
English

Ashe receives pilot's license

After Mrs. Ashe received her pilot's license, Mr. Howe congratulated her, but added teasingly that he didn't want her taking up too many teachers at one time, because he and North couldn't handle the potential loss.

Receiving her pilot's license was one of Mrs. Ashe's biggest and toughest accomplishments, and she has become somewhat of a celebrity because of it. Not only does she pilot, but she and her husband have their own plane, a 1980 four-place Skyhawk.

JOHN STAUFFER
Math

MELINDA STEWART
Foreign Lang.

CHRISTOPHER SVARCZKOPF
Ind. Arts

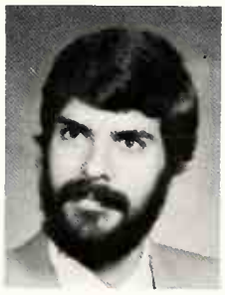
STEVEN SWIHART
Math

ROBERT TALIAFERRO
Gym

NORMA THIELE
Journ./Eng.

MARK TIPPLE
Science

REX WELLS
Biology

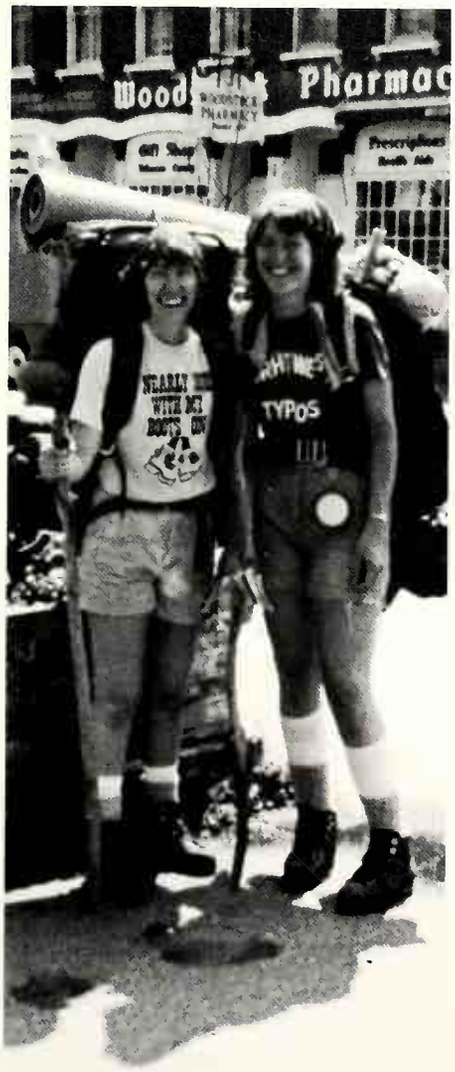


DAN WIRE
Ind. Arts

TIM WITTE
Math

VERA DOTY
Sec. to Principal

VICKI WILKERSON
Sec. to Asst. Prin.



Wichern, Klocke seek challenges

Hiking forty miles of the Appalachian Trail is probably something most of us have never thought of, but for Mrs. Klocke, guidance coordinator, and Mrs. Wichern, assistant to the principal, it provided an adventure and an accomplishment.

Mrs. Klocke was searching for a "new challenge" because she needed to feel "regenerated." When she mentioned this to Mrs. Wichern, Mrs. Wichern suggested hiking the Appalachian Trail more or less just as "something to say." As the talk became more reality, the two started gathering as much information as possible.

Then, in mid-July the two took off on their hiking expedition. But they didn't expect the difficulties of balancing a backpack or the danger of hanging on roots with water sloshing below. At the end of each day they were sweaty, exhausted, and aching.

Through the pain came the pleasures. The feeling of self-sufficiency, surviving when it seemed impossible, and traveling among interesting people gave them the incentive to trudge forward.

Mrs. Klocke and Mrs. Wichern both felt it was a rewarding experience.

BETTY WAGNER
Secretary

LYNNE DIMIT
Secretary

MARJORIE PARIS
Treasurer

MAXINE SHEPLER
Secretary

Mrs. Myers has hazardous hobby

Mrs. Meyers does more than teach speech and drama, sponsor the Arrowettes, attend Saturday speech meets, and direct, as well as coreograph the annual school shows. She is an actress.

Mrs. Meyers has been acting since age eight. She now performs in one show a year, calling acting her hobby. This hobby has its hazards, though. She has been dropped on her head during a dance number, and costumes have fallen off during performances. It's also time consuming; but Mrs. Meyers explained, "The busier I am, the more I get done."

Last February she played Ismene in "Antigone," which some English and drama classes attended. She finds local theatre involvement very exciting and usually works with the First Presbyterian Church Theatre or Arena Theatre. These facilities have given her a chance to do things she otherwise wouldn't do. Above all, she finds acting fun, and plans to continue it. "I love it!" she declared.

MARY ANNE COWAN
Registrar

GWEN CONNER
Secretary

FREEDA MALECEK
Media Center Aide

ANGELA RINKE
P.E. Aide

DOROTHY SAVIO
Spec. Ed. Aide

BEVERLY EVANS
Study Hall

Cooks: Ida Wilson, Barbara Jerome, Marilyn Brower, Mary Purdy, Dorothy Degitz. Second: Betty Hege, Nora Waters, Barbara Askins, Vickie Espinoza. Front: Evelyn Durbin, Geraldine Cook, Mary McClure, Sharon Platz, Debbie Houser.

Spirit aroused by a "natural"

N-O-R-D
Qu'est-ce que c'est?
LYCEE NORD
Qui est numéro un?
LYCEE NORD

This was a typical cheer done by the one and only Mademoiselle, (Miss) LaFontaine during the final week of football and volleyball. Mlle. LaFontaine led her students in French cheers. Mlle. LaFontaine claims that the talent she has in leading cheers comes naturally. "It's easy to have lots of spirit when you're backing a team whose quality goes far beyond the sport itself." Mlle. likes to cheer for all sports; she has no favorite; she just gets into the swing of the game. North is home to Mlle. LaFontaine and she believes its spirit is superb. Mlle. thinks the best cheer for an organized crowd is "TEAM", but her personal favorite is either "Give me a N" or "SPIRIT."

Custodians, Top: Erv Brackman, Boyd Smith, Cecil Hopper, Ralph Eloph. Front: Laura Martin, Harold King, Cathy Benner. Not Pictured: Norm Nagel, Carl Gauert, Joe Bryie, Billy Plemons, Bill McArnold.

Avanti wins "first" seventeen times

What does a Studebaker Avanti, an Austin Healey Sprite, an Austin Marina, and a Jaguar XKE all have in common? They are all cars in a unique collection, which is owned by Mr. Bill, who collects and restores old cars.

Each car has a different purpose. The Avanti, which he has had for eleven years, is a show car that has won seventeen first-place trophies. The Sprite is raced in auto cross, and the Marina is driven in rallies. Mr. Bill mostly drives the Jaguar "to show off", he says.

Mr. Bill advises others who are interested in collecting cars to buy what they want, not just what others like.

INDEX

AAAAAAAAA

Achenbach, J. . . 106,93
Adam, S. 122
Adams, A. 114
Adams, L. 122
Adams, M. 114
Adams, M. .122,79,86,91
Adams, P. 106
Adams, T. 106
Adams, T. 60,86
Adang, P. 122
Addis, D 114,35,73
Affolder, L. 114
Affolder, P. 122
Afghani, B 130
Ahlersmeyer, L. . . . 130
Airgood, D. 114
Airgood, D. 106
Akey, S. . 98,134,130,91
Allen, R. 114
Altekruse, D. . . 122,35
Amstutz, K. 114
Anderson, C . .40,93,114
Anderson, K. . . 106,99
Anderson, N. 122
Anderson, P 114
Andrews, R. 130
Ankenbruck, D.. 81,128
Ankenbruck, D. . . 30,93
Ankenbruck, J. . . . 149
Ankenbruck, S. 13,31,114
Anspach, G. 130
Armstrong, S. . .130,103
Armstrong, W. 130
Arnold, D. 130
Arnold, M. 106,39
Arthur, M 48
Ashby, V. 106
Ashe, W. 81,152,149
Ashley, D. 114,101
Atkinson, E. 106
Ayres, C. 122,99

BBBBBBBBBB

Bailey, M. . . .122,98,35
Baker, C. 114
Baker, J. 114
Baker, R. 113
Baker, S. 122
Baker, T. 106
Balbaugh, C. 130
Balbaugh, K. 122
Ballard, B. 106
Ballard, T. 130
Bandor, B. 15,65,143,130,99
Baral, D. 122
Barnes, J 122
Barnes, C. 130
Barnett, B. 130
Barral, J. 138,130,79,39,93
Barta, C. 114
Bartels, A. 122,84
Bartels, D. 122
Bartels, P. 106
Bartels, S. 106,99
Barton, B. 114
Barton, E. 106
Barton, T. 114
Bass, T.. 7,13,106
Bassett, L. 114
Bates, C. 106
Bauer, S. 114
Baugher, B. . . . 122,81
Baugher, N. 106
Baumgardner, J.. 130,82
Bay, T. 106
Baysinger, G. 106
Baysinger, J. 106
Bazile, K 120,35
Beard, M . . .32,114,101
Beard, T. 32,130
Beck, K. 114
Beck, R. 131,82
Beckman, M 122
Bell, R. 131
Belch, M 106
Belch, S. 101,122,98
Beltran, E. . . .32,114,48
Benya, J. 128
Berger, R. 101,18,122,79,89
Bergman, E. 122
Bernard, E . .114,12,101
Bernard, G. 114
Bewley, L. 149
Biberstein, K. . . 74,149
Bierbaum, D. 149
Bill, J. 149
Bill, L. 114
Bill, L. 13,131
Billingsley, D. 114
Billingsley, M. . . 122,35
Birely, D 131
Bishop, L. 113
Black, G. 106
Black, M 35
Blair, L. 114
Blanton, L 106
Blanton, R. 114
Blauvelt, D. . . .114,101
Blevins, K. 114
Bloom, J 122,35
Bloom, T. 114,35
Blough, B. 122,98
Bodine, P. 114
Bodinka, S. 122
Bodeker, T. 106
Bodnar, M 114
Boedeker, P. 106
Boesch, S. 149
Bogdon, J. 122
Bojinoff, M. 106
Bolin, M. 106,181
Bono, T. 106,99
Boneff, J. 106,79
Bonifas, S. . . .122,81,99
Book, A. 49,79,106
Booker, R. 106
Boozer, R. 114
Borton, S. 114,99
Borton, S. . .122,102,98
Bowen, R. 114
Bowers, C. 106
Bowers, M.. 114
Bowles, J. 113
Bowman, J. 122
Bowman, T. 106
Bowman, T. 106
Boyles, C. 131
Boynton, M. . . . 73,149
Babson, P. 120
Bracht, R. 114
Bradford, K. 106
Bragg, T. 122
Brake, T. 106
Brames, C. 122,90
Branning, D. . . . 65,131
Branning, K. 122
Brecount, J. . . . 86,106
Brell, S 128
Brickley, M. 106
Bridges, G. 98,122
Bridges, R. 122,35
Bridgewater, M. . 131,82
Brisintine, R. 131
Brock, D 106
Brock, S. 131
Brock, T 106
Brockner, H 122,129,87,91
Brooks, M. 114
Brooks, R. 82
Brooks, W. 128
Brott, J. 122
Brower, T. 131
Brown, A. 131
Brown, C. 122
Brown, C. 122
Brown, D. 148,8
Brown, J 131,103
Brown, R. 128,84
Brown, R. 131,82
Brown, S. 106
Brown, S. 114
Brummett, J. 114
Bryan, M. 114,91,98,101
Bryan, T.. 122
Bryant, J. 131
Bubb, L. 106
Buchan, C. 13,96,100,131,38,41
Bultemeyer, B . .122,102
Bultemeirer, D. . . . 131
Bunch, K. 114
Bunting, D. 102
Burrows, T. 131
Burtinette, L. 93,106,111
Buroff, J 106
Buss, C 106
Butler, J. 122
Byrd, M. 128
Byrt, N. . . .131,85,103
Byrum, D. 106

CCCCCCCCCC

Caesar, F. 102
Campbell, M . .106,72,99
Campbell, T 106
Carey, B. 12,114
Carr, R 107
Carroll, R. 107
Carpenter, S . . . 107,99
Carter, G. 107
Carter, J. 107
Carter, T 107
Carter, S 131
Carter, W. 122
Cartwright, D. 107
Case, J. 131
Case, P 40
Caudill, P. 122
Caudle, J. 107
Causey, M. 99,107
Chadwick, D. 107
Chandler, B. . . . 122,41
Chandler, M . .18,122,89
Chandler, M 114
Chandler, S. 113
Channing, C. 98
Chapa, Y. 113
Chapman, J. . . . 122,35
Chapman, Y . .12,107,39
Chiddister, T. 122,102,35
Cimini, M. 115
Clark, P. 131
Clegg, L..115,117,93,101
Clemens, K. 115
Clemmons, G. 107
Cleveland, D. 100,122,123
Cline, J. 131,99,98
Cline, R. 101
Closson, M. 115
Coak, G. 107
Coak, T. 115
Coan, M. . . .131,103,98
Coe, D. 115
Coe, D. 131
Coe, S. 131,85,103
Colcord, E 125,123,81,93
Collier, T. 123
Collins, N. 107
Compton, B. 107
Compton, M. 107
Conley, J. 131
Conn, M. 132
Conner, G. 154
Conser, D. 107
Conser, L. 115
Cooley, J. 132,81,98,35,106
Cooley, L. 123,98
Cook, D. 107
Cook, D. 100,123
Cook, D. 115
Cook, J. 115,87
Cooper, B. 115
Cooper, D. 132
Coplen, D. 149
Cornett, R 123,101
Costello, C. 123
Cotham, S.. 132
Cotham, T 115,101
Cotterman, D. 123
Counterman, T. . 132,35
Couture, G. . . . 132,60
Cowan, M. 154
Cox, S. 115
Cox, S. 123,35
Crabill, J 115
Craig, G. 107
Creech, J. 115,101
Crother, A 115,35
Crouse, J. 107
Crowell, S. 107
Crum, T. 148
Culpepper, C. . . 107,72
Culpepper, K. 65
Cummings, T. 115
Cuney, E. 132,81,93,84,99,
Cuney, T. . . .115,93,98
Cunningham, D.. . . 115
Cunningham, J. . . . 107
Curry, D 123

DDDDDDDDD

Dabba, D. 132
Dahl, S 115
Dalenberg, T. 115
Daley, L. 67,149
Dalton, C. . . .100,18,132
Dalton, J. 103,113
Dammeir, L. 123
Daniels, J. 148
Daub, L. 5,132,90
Dau, K.. 123
Davidson, G. 115
Davidson, S. 123
David, T. 115
Davis, B. 113
Davis, D. 36,123,81
Davis, G. 132,93,41
Davis, H. 115
Davis, J. 149
Davis, J. 132
Davis, L. 123
Davis, N. 132,61,82,35,93
Davis, W. 115
Day, B.. 115
Day, H.. 120,101
Day, R.. 7,115,117,89,90,93
Deal, V. 181,93
Deans, D 123,78
Debacher, D 101
Decker, S. 101
Delgado, N. 132
Dely, B. 115
Dely, D. 107
Denner, T. 79,113
Dennis, C. . . .115,87,91
Dennis, R. 115,93
Derrow, K 132
Deweese, C. . .97,115,98
Dey, T 107
Dickey, G. 123
Didier, C 107
Didier, M. . . .30,132,87
Didier, M. . . .31,101,39
Didier, N. 13,123,126,38,39
Didier, T 107
Diemer, D. 107
Diller, A. 123
Dimit, L. 154
Dixie, K. 82
Doerffler, D . . .111,149
Donahue, K..123,99,101
Donahue, S. . . . 99,107
Dornseif, J 115
Dornseif, M 132
Doty, V. 153
Dougherty, J. 115
Dougherty, T 132
Doughman, D 103
Downey, B. 123
Downing, T. 123
Downs, P. 7,115,117,49,91,93
Driver, R 132,48,102
Dube, E 123,99
Duehmig, M 115,49
Duff, R. 123
Dugan, C 115
Dull, R 107
Dullaghan, N. 107,39
Duly, J 48,107,93
Dunbar, D 107
Duncan, G 115,101
Dunno ,C. 107
Dunno, F. 123
Dunno, R 132
Dutton, A 99,107
Dutton, W . . . 18,136,132,86
Dye, C 107,101

EEEEEEEEEE

Ealing, G 99,107
Easterly, K. 113
Edwards, R 149
Ehler, M 107
Ehler, M 132
Eilbacher, L 123,38
Elder, L 113
Eldridge, S107
Ellingwood, W. 132
Elliott, D. 115,93
Elliott, S 132,38
Elmer, D 123
Elmer, J 132,103
Elston, B 107
Emenhiser, D 149
Epps, L. 148
Erk, S. 65,132,79
Erler, S. 107,99
Evans, B 154
Evans, D 115,87
Evans, D 149
Evans, K 100,132,98
Evard, S 123
Eykholt, E 100,18,133,86,91,99,67
Eykholt, G. 99,115,98
Eykholt, J 115,98

FFFFFFFFFF

Falls, K. 144,133,102
Fancil, D 123,85
Fancil, D 101
Fankhauser, D. . . .133,87,86
Fankhauser, D. 115
Fark, T. 133
Fark, K. 107
Farr, R 32,133
Farrar, J 123
Faust, J. 107
Faust, D 115
Fecher, C. 107,39,93
Felger, A. 66,110,108
Feldner, T 108
Feller, C 149
Fenker, C 133,85,84
Fenker, J. 115,87,99
Fernandez, A 78,87
Ferrell, T. 115
Fiorentino, K 108
Firestine, T 115
Fisher, C 108
Fisher, C 101
Fisher, N 150
Fisher, K. 150
Flaugh, R 123
Fleck, S 123
Fletcher, R. 115
Fliotsos, A 69,18,123,89,91
Flippen, M 108
Flohr, M 108
Flory, J. 133
Flory, D 16,123,93,128,49,91
Flory, D 123
Flotow, G 133,82,103
Flotow, T 108
Fluker, R. 115
Fortman, L 108
Fortman, R 32,31
Fortier, S. 101,113
Fought, T 108,93
Fowler, M 115
Fowlkes, J 113

Frain, T 108,99
France, K 106
France, M 108
Frankart, A 35,123
Franklin, R 115
Frantz, J 113
Frantz, K. 115,101
Freimuth, D 123
Friend, V. 115
Fritz, C. 115
Fromm, S 108
Fryback, D. . .48,81,103,123
Fryback, L. 84,99,123
Fryback, M 99,115
Frybarger, J 102,133
Fuller, B 108
Fuller, E 120

GGGGGGGGG

Gallo, E 108
Gannon, J 108
Gantt, K. 108
Gantt, R . . . 99,101,133,134
Garcia, C. 108
Garcia, J 123
Gardt, L 116,86
Garrett, P . . . 18,89,100,133
Garver, W 133
Gasnarez, J. 81,123
Gaze, B. 123
Gebhart, R. 108
Geiseking, N. 100
Geiseking, P 99,108
Geoffray, D 89,90,100
George, P. 116
Gerardot, C 108
Gerardot, R 40,116
Gerber, S. 150
Gettinger, S 108
Getty, A 116
Getty, R 108
Gibbs, D 133
Gibson, L . . .79,89,91,99,100
Gibson, R 49,99,116
Gibson, T 123
Giese, A 35,60,123
Giese,D. 108
Gifford, R 116
Gill, G 133
Gilland, T 101,108
Gillum, S. 108
Gillum, T. 123
Girardot, K 93,99,123
Girardot, K . . . 101,123,128
Girardot, T. 84,133
Giroux, A 108
Glaser, S 123,102
Glasper, A 123,103
Glasper, B 116,103
Galspie, D 35
Glaspie, E 120
Glaspie, M 123
Glossenger, D 108
Glaover, R. 123
Gocke, L. 108
Godfrey, C. 123
Godt, M 123
Goermar, A 101,123,87,41,93
Goermar, J. . . . 100,116,101
Goff, T. 116
Golden, T 124
Goldsmith, L 116
Goodman, C. 12,14,149,133,72
Goodpaster, J 124,89
Grabner, W. 108
Grae, L. 108
Grahm, J 101,108,99
Grandos, J 124,86,93
Grantham, J 150
Graves, K. 116,101
Gray, M 134
Green, C 108
Green, J 124
Green, W. 40,116
Gribler, B 113
Griffin, G 134
Griffin, R 108
Grim, K 100,134,84
Grimm, S. 116
Grimm, T 124,35
Grinsfelder, T 48,108
Grubb, D. 134
Grubb, P 124,89,99
Grunden, S. 134
Gutermuth, D 108
Gutherie, T 13,100,124
Guy, M 108
Guy, T 116

HHHHHHHHHH

Habegger, G 71,116
Habig, W 116,119,35
Hadley, C. 134
Hairston, S. 116
Haller, B 108
Hamed, K 124
Hamilton, C 116
Hamilton, T 124
Hansen, P. 101,116,93
Hanshew,C 108,101
Hanshew, J. 134,35
Hanshew, T 124,77
Harden, M 124
Harden, T 116
Hardesty, P 108
Hardin, R 116
Hardin, T. 134
Harding, L 100,124
Hardy, J 124,93
Hargis, T 116
Harker, V 150
Harmon, B 108,101
Harris, A 148
Harris, M 116,103
Harris, N 116
Harris, T 134,15,85
Harrison, K 108,93
Harrison, M 76
Harter, J 124
Harter, T 124,81
Hartman, D 71,116
Hartman, J. 116,99
Hartman, J. 103, 108
Hartman, K 29,134,41
Hawthorne, D 116
Hartman, T 108
Hartzog, R. 134,35
Hartzog, R. 108
Hattery, T . . . 12,32,102,124
Haver, G 99,108
Hay, T 5,14,16,79,93,96,99,134
Hayward, D 108
Hazelette, K 150
Hearn, D 134
Heaston, K. 116,99
Heath, D 150
Hedges, A 5,14,79,93,103,134
Hedges, G 124
Hedges, G 108
Heeren, B . . . 96,99,101,134
Hefty, D 124
Hefty, J 15,108
Heinze, J 35,49,82,103,134
Heller, C 116
Helmig, E 32,113
Helmig, L 135
Henderson, M 31,69,150
Hendrickson, J 99,108
Hendricks, J 116
Hendricks, M 135
Henninger, W 113
Henry, A. 116
Henry, B 93,98,124
Henry, C 116
Henry, M. 93,99,111,107,108
Henry, L 135
Herber, J. 108
Herber, M 124
Herber, R 124
Herber, T. 38,101,135
Herman, J 116
Herman, T 124
Hernandez, V 13,48,82,135,137
Herport, T 116
Herron, R 113
Herstad, C 135
Hettinger, D 108
Hettinger, T 108
Hey, B 150,108
Hickle, K. 99,108
Hickle, K. 98,124
Higgins, M 108,112
High, M. 116
Hilker, J 116
Hill,J 100,150
Hill, M 120
Hilton, L 135
Hines, T 135,34
Hinsch, R 103
Hinton, B 108
Hippenhammer, D 135
Hippenhammer, M 108
Hirschbiel, L. 108
Hitzeman, C 133,135,86
Hoeffel, J 116
Hoeffel, M 135
Hoeffel, W. 124
Hoelle, J 120
Hoesli, P 98,99
Hoffman, E . . .18,135,88,89
Hohman, B. 135,79
Hohman, M 99,108
Hollander, M. 86,89,90,93,124
Holliness, Q 116
Holliness, T 124
Holmes, J 101,108
Holom, A 99,124
Holse, K 108
Honeick, D. 113,99
Hook, C 120
Hopkins, S. 98,101,124
Horner, D 108,113
Horton, A 98,135
Hosier, R. 109
Hosler, D. 109
Hotchkiss, B 18,87,124
Houser, N . . .18,84,99,89,135
Householder, B 109
Householder, D 99, 124
Hovarter, L 102,136
Hovis, S 109
Hovis, V 124
Howard, J 109
Howe, D. 152,148
Howenstine, R. 136
Howenstine, R. 116
Howley, C. 116
Hubbard, L 93,109
Hudson, A 101,116
Hudson, S 109
Huffman, J. 136
Hughes, A 82
Hughes, M 109
Hughes, T 109
Hughes, V 124
Huhn, J. 66,79,109
Hunter, D 150
Hunter, D 93,116
Hurley, J 65,78,136
Hurley, P. 116
Hurley, R 136
Hetcherson, S 113
Hutchins, R 113
Hutmacher, J 150
Hutsell, J. 84,136
Hyndman, K. 136
Hyndman, L 124
Hyndman, S 75,109

IIIIIIIIIIIIIIII

Ingram, T 101,116
Irby, R 81,124
Irving, R 82,150

JJJJJJJJJJJJJJ

Jackson, A. 35,99,116
Jackson, F 99,136
Jackson, G. 76,136
Jackson, J 109
Jackson, J 82,99,136
Jackson, M. 99,124
Jackson, M. 136
Jackson, M. 136
Jackson, R. 32
Jacobs, S. 109
James, H 109
James, T 99,136
Jeffers, V. 136
Jenkins, D 124
Jennings, B. 109
Jimison, G 81,124
Johns, T 99,136,142
Johnson, B. 124
Johnson, B. 116
Johnson, I 84,150
Johnson, T. 136
Johnson, T. 136
Johnston, D 109
Joliffe, E 48,109
Jones, D 125,86,91
Jones, D 125,87,84
Jones, J. 125,39,30
Jones, J. 109
Jones, R 109
Jones, R 116,102
Jones, S 116
Jones, S 116
Jordon, T . . . . . 116,99.
Joseph, J. 116
Josse, J. 125
Jovevski, D. 136,49,79
Judd, B. 125,98,101
Jump, A 113

KKKKKKKKKK

Kachuk, Y . . .116,87,103,93.
Kahn, M 136
Kaenchanh, P 109
Kaiser, K. 109
Klaogris, J 109
Kalogris, T. 109
Kankovsky, K 116,99
Kankovsky, R 136,87,99
Kantor, M 109
Kantor, R 120
Kapp, J. 116
Karapantos, C 101,116
Kase, L 137
Katter, E. 137
Keck, D 101,137,91
Keel, J 116
Keeler, T. 116
Keeley, M 69,93,137
Keener, J. 137
Keener, J. 109
Keesler, K 116
Kiefer, E 100,137
Keller, K 31,125,91
Kemerly, P. 113
Kemerly, V 89
Kemp, T 116
Kenchanh, K. 109
Kennedy, K 116,35
Kenner, Mr 99
Kennett, C. 125
Kennett, S 124,125
Kilgore, C 7,101,103,99,109
Kilpatrick, L 137,77
Kinder, S. 105,137,48,87,93,38
King, E 99,150
King, R. 137
King, T 125,81
Kinser, L 137
Kirby, A 109
Kirby, R 116,35
Kirkhoff, J. 116
Klein, B 125
Kline, R 64,109
Kline, T 41,84,137,15
Klinger, S 125
Klocke, D 17,148,153
Klotz, A 32,109
Knepper, J. 103,113
Knepper, L. 99,69,96,100,137
Knight, C. 116,35
Knight, K 125,81
Knox, K 137
Knox, S 116,39
Knox, T 116
Knuth,B 109
Knuth, D. 5,103
Knuth, K. 18,125,49,88
Kocks, T 32,116,49,101
Koehl, L 99,138
Koenig, K 99,138
Kolmeier, D 116
Kokovay, M 109,99
Kolberg, T 101,125
Konger, T . . . 11,138,103,93
Konger, M 116,103,40
Kraft, K 138,103
Kramer, D 65,138
Krauskopf, M 116
Kreamelmeyer, E . . . 125,79
Krider, V. . . .138,79,89,91,99
Kroskie, D 116
Kroskie, J 138
Kroskie, M 116
Krouse, L 125
Kruckeberg, A 116,98
Kruckeberg, J 138
Kruse, R 116
Kruse, T 31,109

Kyle, J 125,79,87

LLLLLLLLLL

Laakkonen, S 138,48,79,93,101
Lake, K. 109
Lamb, K 138
Lambert, A 96,138,89
Lambert, D 138
Lampkins, D. 138
Lampson, C 32,125,49
Lancaster, S 117
Lang, L. 125
Languell, T. 125
Landsaw, L 138
Langmeyer, T 99,109
Lanning, P. 113
Lantz, L 125
Larue, B 135,85
Lary, S 117,98,99
Lauer, A 139
Lauer, R 125,91,93,98,92
Lauer, S 109
Laughlin, C 39,109
Laughlin, S. . . 100,125,79,39
Lawerence, A. 117,35
Laws, K 100,125
Lazoff, G. 125
Leaky, M. 109
Laetherman, T. 109
Lee, D 125
Lee, V 101
Lehman, C 117,98
Lehman, R. 117
Lemke, P. 150
LaFontaine, P 150
Lengacher, N 5,139,103
Lepird, K. 101,99,109
Lesh, R. 139
Leslie, R 117
Leto, T 139,35,73
Levison, L 98,139,79
Lewinski, J. 151
Leonard, V. 151
Lewis, B 151
Lewis, R 109
Lewis, S 12,139
Ley, E 110,136,109
Lidster, L 117
Liechty, R 47,151
Lightsey, D 117
Likens, K. 99
Linder, C. 125
Linder, J 113
Lindsey, S 113
Litten, L 125,98
Long, A 76
Long, D 109,99
Long, J. 139
Long, M 125
Long, S. 11,117,119,39
Long, W 113
Longberry, C 125,84

Longberry, V 139
Longberry, V 110
Lothamer, J 139,49,35
Louden, D 139
Lovell, R 67,151
Lovejoy, T 125,91,93,98
Lowery, S 139,82
Loy, P 110
Lubes, C 151
Luce, S 110
Ludwig, S 125
Luley, K 110,99
Luly, S 125
Lykins, K 110
Lyles, R 125
Lyman, D 120
Lytal, A 110

MMMMMMMM

MacDonald, V 125
Mack, A 110
Mack, V 110
Macpherson, C. 35,125
Macy, S. 151
Maddox, C 110
Magee, L 125,61
Mahlen, J. 110,99
Malecek, F 154
Mallas, V 110
Mallers, J. 93,139,103
Mallers, W 117
Maloley, J 125
Malone, M 139
Malone, S 117,99
Malott, J 117
Malott, M 139
Malott, T. 125

Manes, C 110
Mankey, G. 110
Mansfield, P 100.139
Manter, S. 117
Manter, S. 125
Marcum, D. 117
Markey, C 117,101
Markey, C 139
Markey, R 125
Marshall, C. 139,90,98
Marshall, J 110
Martin, D. 110
Martin, M 125,35
Martin, T. 110,101
Martin, T. 117
Martin, W 110
Martz, G 125,49
Mass, R. 32
Massoth, B. 151
Masters, R 110,99
Mather, C 139
Mather, D 32,125
Mather, G 14,32,117
Mawhorr, D 110
Mayes, C 139
Mayes, H. 110
Mayes, J 117
McAfee, R. 110
McCarty, J. 124
McClain, J 85
McClamroch, J 139,82
McClellan, K. 110,101
McClellan, K. 49
McClish, D 125
McClur, M 117
McCorkle, B 31,139,103
McCormic, J. 113
McCowan, G. 148
McCoy, T 110,99
McCreery, C . . . . . .
. 98,101,117,121
McCreery, C . . . . . .
. 98,117,121,87
McCurrie, J 110
McFarland, B 110
McGillivray, M. 117
McGowan, D. 29,32,140
McGroom, T. 113
McKale, B 139,140
McKinley, K. 125
McKinney, K 125,99
McKinney, D 125
McKinney, D 140
McKissick, K. 117
McLaughlin, J 110
McMahon, S 98,125
Mead, M 140
Medsker, L. 110
Meeks, B 110,18,89
Meeks, P 101
Meeks, R 98,93,117
Megles, L. 76,41,151
Mendez, D 140
Mendez, M 117
Mercer, T. 110
Mettler, J. 39,7,16,117
Meyer, J 98,105,140
Meyers, K 117
Meyers, T 99
Michael, E 110
Michael, J 98,140
Michael, J 99,117
Micheel, V 68,125,79
Miles, S. 110
Milholland, P 125,90
Miller, A 110
Miller, D 101,117,118
Miller, E 35,125
Miller, J 140,98
Miller, K 140
Miller, K 151,68,32
Miller, K . . . . . .
. . . 18,100,18,140,86,89,91
Miller, M 140
Miller, M 32
Miller, M 35,117,87
Miller, R 117
Miller, T 96,98,140
Millette, P 110
Minser, G. 117
Miracle, M 118
Mock, K 118,87
Modic, A 40,29,140
Moeller, W. 125
Mohamedali, I. 32,110
Mohamedali, S. 118
Moncada, M . . 101,118,79,93
Monteith, R 125
Monnier, S 118,101
Monroe, M. 110
Monroe, W. 118
Monroe, W. 110
Moore, A. 118
Moore, L 125,86
Moore, C. 110
Moore, M. 151
Moore, S 125
Moore, T. 140
Morel T. 140,46,35
Moring, D 125,49
Moring, S. 110
Morken, L 125,35
Moser, S 125
Moss, R. 118
Moss, R. 118,101
Mossburg, S 118,101
Mosser, C. 152
Mosser, M 118
Mosser, M 118,39,40
Mosser, P. . . . 7,11,39,40,98
Mullins, T 125,99
Murdock, M 125
Murphy, D. 125
Murphy, E 113,99
Murphy, S. 118
Murphy, S 32,140,49
Murray, C 100,126
Murtaugh, D. 110
Musser, R 126
Musser, S. 113
Myers, C 152,154
Myers, J 140
Myers, J 110
Myers, M. 126
Myers, P 110
Myers, R 140,49
Myers, R 102
Myers, T 126,98,93

NNNNNNNNN

Nagel, H 110
Nance, M. 110
Nard, L. 111
Neale, T 126
Neeley, V . . . 104,84,126,99
Nelson, C. 93,111,39,107
Nelson, S. 140,35,36
Neu, R 111
Neuhaus, E. 111
Neuhaus, J. 126
Neuhaus, K 152
Neuhaus, K 118
Neuhaus, R 140
Newhouse, B. 111
Newhouse, C. 140,82
Newson, T 113
Newton, L 118,98
Nichols, D 118
Nicholson, D. 111
Nicholson, L. 140
Nicholson, S. 126
Nicholson, T. 126
Nicolai, R 118
Nier, R 118,117
Niemeyer, J 140,35
Niemeyer, V. 111
Nieves, M. 120
Nimtz, B 111
Nix, G 141,98
Nix, M 118,99
Nix, T 35
Noel, R. 30,31,118,93
Noel, W. 15,31,126,91
Nolan, C 111
Nolan, R 101
Nonnemacher, C . . . . . .
. 126,48,81,103
Norton, S 111,99
Null, C 118,101
Null, T 141

OOOOOOOOO

Oakman, C. 141
O'Brien, E 111
O'Brien,J. 118
Odom, N. 126
Oehlhaffen, J 111
O'Grady, D 118
O'Grady, T. 141
O'Hara G. 111
Ohneck, M. 141
Olds, J 7,78,91,111
Olinger, J. 118,35
Olinger, J. 141
Olinger, T 32,118
Olivas, B 141
Oliver, B 111
Olofson, C 141,87,93
Olry, D. 118,40
Olry, J 141
Ormerod, K 152
Ormsby, D. 126
Ort, D 111
Osburn, P 126,79,84
Ostrander, A. 126
Ottoson, V. 71,152
Outman, B. 152
Overbay, A. 120
Overholt, B 141,79,84
Overmayer, J 152
Overmeyer, R 118

PPPPPPPPPPPP

Pace, M. 126
Page, O. 111
Paillie, R 111
Pape, A. 141
Pape, D. 118,35
Pape, D. 126,79,99
Papier, E 87,111
Pappas, A 111,99
Paris, M. 154
Parish, B 93,118,90
Parish, N . . . 125,79,86,89,91
Park, C 126,35
Park, K. 141,98
Parker, K. 82
Parks, A 111
Parks, K 111
Parks, P. 118
Parks, S. 126
Parrish, D 126
Parrish, L. 111
Parson, M 126
Partin, C 126
Partin, E 141
Partin, M 118
Pascual, A 126,79,93
Passwater, B 111
Passwater, D. 118
Passwater, R. 148
Paton, K 93,111,107
Patterson, J 98
Patterson, R 118
Patterson, T 141,103
Payne, Y 120
Pearson, S 111
Pease, A 111
Pelkington, R 126,81
Pelz, A 118
Perkins, E 126
Penkunas, W. 126
Penzin, K. 126
Perkins, T 141,86,103
Perkins, T . . . . . .
. . . . 18,137,141,89,103,93
Pernell, J 126
Perry, M 111
Peterson, T. 111
Petrie, J 142,86,40,41
Phelps, A. 142
Phelps, C 101,126,79,87
Phillips, J. 142,82
Pierce, D 126,99

Pierce, M. 118
Pilling, N 111
Pinkston, S. 126
Pinkston, T 118
Pitchford, M 118
Pittman, D. 126
Pittman, M. 111
Place, A 111
Platt, K. 111
Pohl, L 126
Poinsett, C 126
Poling, E 142
Pontius, W 118
Porter, C 126
Porter, J 111
Porter, J 111
Potts, G 100,142
Potts, M 111,101
Powers, C 126
Powers, D 126
Powers, G 126
Pratt, R. 111
Pratt, T. 111
Price, E. 111
Price, K. 126
Price, K. 118
Price, R. 111
Primeau, R. 111
Proctor, L 142
Puckett, P 118,78,93
Puckett, P 126,79

QQQQQQQQ

Queen, V 101,113
Quinn, J 48,87,111,99
Quinn, S 98,142

RRRRRRRRR

Rahrer, R 126,84
Ramos, D 126
Ramsey, C 25,142
Randolph, A. 111
Randolph, C 111
Rapp, D 101,126,93
Rathgaber, R 111
Rau, C 126,98
Ray, D 126,81
Read, C. 111
Reader, C 142
Redden, C 101,111
Reed, J. 126
Reese, J 12,101,111
Rencher, C. 111
Rencher, N. 118,87
Renninger, R 110,39
Reyel, R 118
Revett, K. 71,126,89,99
Reynolds, D 93,142,86
Reynolds, T 118
Rice, J 118
Rice, M. 65,152
Richard, G. 142
Richard, G. 118,35
Richards, L 111
Richards, R 126
Richards, T 126
Richardson, J . .142,93,92,98
Richardson, M. 101
Richhart, M 118,99
Richter, K 142
Ricketts, B. 118
Ricks, M 111
Riethmiller, D. 152
Rife, R 113
Rife, R 113
Rimmel, S 152
Rinehold, J 111
Rinke, A 154
Robb, L 113
Robb, L 118
Roberts, M. 103
Robertson, A 99,113
Robinson, A. 120
Robinson, L 118,99
Robinson, M. 126,81
Robinson, R. 126
Robinson, M. 118,93
Robison, T. . . 100,143,79,91
Rodenbeck, J 111
Rodenbeck, J 111
Rodenbeck, K. 118
Rodenbeck, K. 111
Roeger, J. 118,49,35
Roeger, K 100,143
Roeger, K 68,126
Roeger, P. 118
Roeger, T 143
Rogers, A 81
Rogers, M . . . . . .
. 74,100,143,47,93,92
Rohrs, L 143
Roman, R 111
Roman, S 143
Romano, S. 143
Rosalez, T 154
Rose, M 126
Rowan, D 126
Runyon, S. 111
Ruoff, C 126,93,98
Rust, M. 143
Ryan, J. 126
Ryan, J. 126

SSSSSSSSSSS

Sabins, W. 111
Salisbury, M 111,93
Salisbury, S 74,111
Samuel, G 111
Sanders, J 118
Sarrizan, R. 127,89,99
Sauders, B 64,125,127
Sauer, N 112,99
Savage, J 127,81
Savio, D 154
Saylor, T. 118
Saylor, T. 112
Schaffer, M 118,35
Scheele, H 143,82,93
Scheerer, D 143
Schible, S 143
Schie, A 127,103
Schieferstein, T 118
Schilling, C. 120
Schilling, R 127,99
Schinbeckler, T 112
Schlagenhauf, J 112
Schmidt, J 101,112
Schmidt, R. 118,99
Schnelker, M. 152
Schneider, J 112
Schoeff, M 152
Scholten, M 112
Schreiner, A 112
Schultz, G 11,152
Schwalm, K 143
Schweizer, R. 112
Scoles, R 118,93
Scott, C 112
Scott, K 143,98
Scott, R 112
Scott, T 127,79,91
Scott, T 112
Scroggs, J 127
Scroggs, T 112
Seaman, T. 143,73
Seegar, J 101,152
Sedlmeyer, J. 127
Sefernick, L 112
Seiler, S 112
Selby, K 13,143,87,35
Sellers, T. 112
Sexton, K 112
Sexton, L 144,85,99
Shady, G. 144,82
Shaefer, L 127
Shaw, C 112
Shaw, J. 113
Shearer, S 112
Shaw, T 101
Shears, J 112

Sheldon, S 144
Shelton, L 35,152
Shepherd, B 113
Shepherd, L 144
Shepler, M 154
Sheron, D 127
Shoemaker, P 144
Shoemaker, T 144
Shoemaker, T 127
Shook, L 127
Sickles, A 112
Sieling, M . 16,100,144,89,91
Sierra, J 119
Siever, B. 96,144,99
Simmons, M 144
Simon, P 144
Simons, R 127
Sims, C 119
Sizemore, K 120
Skelton, G 144,79
Slaughter, J 144,99
Slavens, D 32,152
Smead, C 119
Smiley, J 28,35,37
Smith, B 127
Smith, C 112
Smith, C 113
Smith, C 119
Smith, D 145, 85
Smith, D 112
Smith, D 119
Smith, J 145,98,144
Smith, K 119
Smith, K 119,98
Smith, K 119
Smith, M 145,93,87
Smith, M 112,99
Smith, P 144,103
Smith, S 103,112
Smith, T 145
Smith, W 127,101
Smulkstys, L. 13,17,127,49,93
Snook, G. 127
Snyder, K 145
Snyder, P. 97,79,89,91,93,101
Snyder, R 112
Snyder, S. 18,119,89
Solero, H. 152
Sommers, K 119
Sorg, G 119,79,40
Sorg, J 112
Spangle, T 13,3993
Sparks, R. 145
Spitler, G. 5,127,99
Sprunger, E 119
Squires, A 127
Stark, D 127,99
Starks, G 113
Stauffer, J 153
Steckbeck, E. 119
Steele, K 127,91,101
Steinbacher, J 7,112
Stephan, L 127
Stephan, T. 113
Stephens, P 127,98
Stetler, D. 127,81
Stewart, M 153
Stier, C 127,67
Stilner, A. 127
Stine, T. 5,145,35
Stiverson, L 112
Stockert, A 112
Stockert, S. 112
Stoiche, S 100,145
Stokes, R. 127
Stookey, A. 145,82
Stoudt, H 127,79,87,91
Strack, D. 101,112
Strahn, L. 127
Stanford, M 119
Stratton, L. 119,40
Stratton, S. 145,99
Stuber, E. 145
Stuber, S. 119
Stuck, D 81
Stucky, J. 119,32
Studler, D 32,119,79,101,93
32,119,79,101,93
Sumner, R 119
Sumney, H. 113
Sutton, J 119
Syndram, C 127
Syndram, J. 112
Swangin, B. 145
Swangin, L. 145
Swartz, D 119
Swihart, S 153
Svarczkopf, C 153

TTTTTTTTT

Taliaferro, R. 8,41,153
Tarr, C 12,127,38,101
Taylor, C. 100,127,103
Taylor, K. 145
Taylor, K. 127
Taylor, L. 13.119
Taylor, M 112
Taylor, M 127
Taylor, S 119,87,101
Teel, J 112
Tiefert, D 127
Thayer, T 119
Thiele, N. 153
Thieme, D 119
Thomas, B 120
Thomas, C 112
Thomas, J 112
Thomas, R. 119
Thomas, R. 112
Thomas, S 119
Thompson, L 112
Thompson, L 145
Thompson, S 113
Throm, K 145
Thurber, N. 145
Till, J 145
Till, P. 127
Tinker, H. . . . 32,93,112,101
Tinker, K. 145,85
Tinker, R. 127
Tipple, M. 153
Tomkinson, L 104,127,99
Tomkinson, T 112
Tompkins, T. 112
Toney, K. 145
Topps, D. 112
Trainer, P 119,101
Trainer, R 127
Trier, C. 119,41
Trier, J 29,48,79,145
Trolio, D 112,99
Trumble, S. 112
Tryon, T 48,112,101,99
Tschantz, L 112
Tubbs, A. 112
Tudor, S 112
Turnbow, E 112
Turnbow, L 146
Turner, C. 119
Turner, K 127
Turner, M 127
Tutwiler, G 112
Tyler, A 127
Tyler, S. 112
Tyndall. K 5,99,112

UUUUUUUUU

Underwood, C. . . 71,119,101
Underwood, F. 82,146
Underwood, L 119
Underwood, M 146
Underwood, S. 127

VVVVVVVVV

Vakerics, S. . . . 31,74,48,146
Vackerics, T 127,99
Vanallen, R 146
Vancamp, L 112,99
Vandezande, B 146
Vedder, D 112
Vedder, L 119
Verhey, R 146
Verhey, T 119,101
Vibbert, M. 35,119
Voors, R 99
Vore, M 146
Vore, S. 119
Vosmeier, M . . 79,91,101,146

WWWWWWWW

Waggoner, D 146
Wagner, B 154
Wagoner, A 35,119
Waikel, A. 146
Wakefield, D. 127
Walker, K 119
Walker, K 146,99
Walker, K 119
Walker, J 119
Wallace, A 119
Wallace, C 112
Wallace, D 112
Wallen, M 146
Walters, C 119
Walters, D 7,30,112
Wannemacher, C . . . 127,98
Warga, C 127,35
Warga, G 119,98,99
Warnick, L 40,146
Washington, A. 112
Washington, S 120
Waters, R. 127
Waters, S. 120,103,101
Watkins, A 31,146,82
Watkins, D 127,101,98
Webb, K 112
Webb, L 146
Webb, R 112
Weber, C 146
Weber, K. 127
Wehrenberg, B. 5,105,48,79,87,91,146
Weigel, D. 120
Weigel, S 127
Weinley, L 146
Welling, E 112
Wells, A 127
Wells, A 112
Wells, L. 120
Wells, R 153
West, J 146,82
Wetzel, B. 112
Wetzel, T. 35,127
Wheaton, E 113
Wheaton, M 127
White, D 127,35
White, D 113,99
White, D 113
White, G 120
White, M 127
White, R 113
White, R 93,113
White, S 146
White, S 103,146
Whitehead, A 120
Whitney, P. 120
Wichern, D. 153,148
Widmer, B 146
Wieczorkowski, T. 113
Wiley, L 68,127
Wilkerson, V. 105,153
William, R 120
Williams, D. 113
Williams, D. 127
Williams, E. 76
Williams. J 98,101,113
Williams, J 103,146
Williams, K. 128
Williams, K. 128
Williams, K. 107,113
Williams, R. 146
Williams, T. 98,146
Williams, T. 113
Wilhelm, C 146
Willis, D 125,128,93,99
Wilson, C. 75,120
Wilson, C. 128
Wilson, J 128
Wilson, J 113
Winebrenner, M 128,81
Winger, J 35
Winget, J 120,49,35
Winkleblack, A 113
Winters, M 128
Wire, D 153
Wisnewski, C. 147
Witherspoon, L 13,103,147,93
Witte, T 153
Wolf, F 100,18,79,90,93
Wolff, M 128,98
Wolff, S 113,99
Wolford, D. 99,113
Wood, J 120,101
Wood, P 147
Woodcock, N 113
Woodruff, J 113
Woodruff, P 147
Woods, B. 120
Woods, J 128
Woods, L. 35,147,82
Woods, S. 113
Woods, T. 147
Workman, H. 14,100,103,147
Worlos, D 128
Worley, T 120,91,98
Wright, B. 113
Wright, B. 66,113
Wright, D. 113
Wright, D. 113
Wright, M 120,98
Wroblewski, L 147
Wurmel, W. 128
Wyatt, C 128,99
Wyatt, D 147,35
Wyatt, D 120
Wyatt, L 98,120
Wyatt, S 128,123,87,39

XXXYYYZZZ

Yaney, L 113
Yates, M 120
Yani, S 101,113
Yeager, C. 120
Yoder, D. 128
Yoder, R 120
York, B. 128
York, J 113
York, J 147
Young, M 128
Young, S. 147,98
Young, T. 30,113
Youngpeter, J . .65,128,90,98
Youngpeter, J 99
Youngpeter, K. . . .16,120,39
Youngpeter, M 106,147
Yovan, L 128,91,40
Zehner, C 148
Zell, B 113
Zell, S 100,113
Zelt, T 147
Zimmerman, T. 103,147,93
Z ion, R 28,147,35

Lisa Witherspoon smiles as she works. Lisa's many contributions to North included cheerleading, doing service work, and being homecoming queen.

COMMUNITY

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 81

Compliments of Gary Muncie—your cap and gown man.

Members of the senior class relax and have a good time on the bus ride to Swiss Valley where they spent the day skiing.

Bottled by Pepsi-Cola Bottling of Fort Wayne under authority of PepsiCo, Inc
Catch that Pepsi Spirit. Drink it in!
PEPSI
PEPSI

Fish of Stroh Employees: Back; Jerry Crozier, Sue Cramer (Mgr.) Mike Malone, Jeff Holle. Front; Tony Bryant, Tina Bryant, Tammy Perkins, Valerie Krider.

famous fish of STROH
STATE AT BY-PASS & 1500 GOSHEN RD.
483-0561 484-8602
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Tim Bresnahan shows Lou Morken and Nan Dullaghan his selection of rings.

HERFF JONES

Your Ring Specialist
Thanks You!

Tim Bresnahan

1506 LAKESIDE CT., BOX 348
BERNE, INDIANA 46711

Owner Nancy Burris shows Sue Sheldon some dried flowers.

COUNTRY FLORISTS

2461 HOBSON RD.
483-7146

D.O.
McComb
&
Sons

1140 Lake Avenue
422-9494

There are TWO No. 1's in this neighborhood . . .

NORTH SIDE HIGH and HEFNER CHEVROLET

DALE CARNEGIE COURSES

"Strengthen your ability to deal with people, and you will become more nearly the type of person you are capable of becoming."

CALL **483-6500**

PRESENTED BY BOWTON ASSOCIATES
ACCREDITED BY THE COUNCIL FOR NONCOLLEGIATE CONTINUING EDUCATION

Stoney Creek Professional Village
6007 Stoney Creek Drive
Fort Wayne, IN 46825

Dennis Stierer photographer member ASMP

1831 WELLS ST • FORT WAYNE, IN. 46808 • (219) 424-6641

Photographer Clark Perry takes a picture of Seniors Brenda Bandor and Karen Hartman in the barn scene at Watters Studio. Watters has any kind of scenery one could want and also takes wedding and family pictures as well as senior pictures.

photographs of distinction

Watters Studio

3635 LAKE AVE. • FORT WAYNE, INDIANA 46805 • TELEPHONE 422-9557

PORTRAIT · COMMERCIAL

CLASS OF 81

Don Fankhauser talks about the finer points of real estate with Junior Terri Adams.

Fankhauser Realtors

Residential & Commercial
Income & Investment Advisers

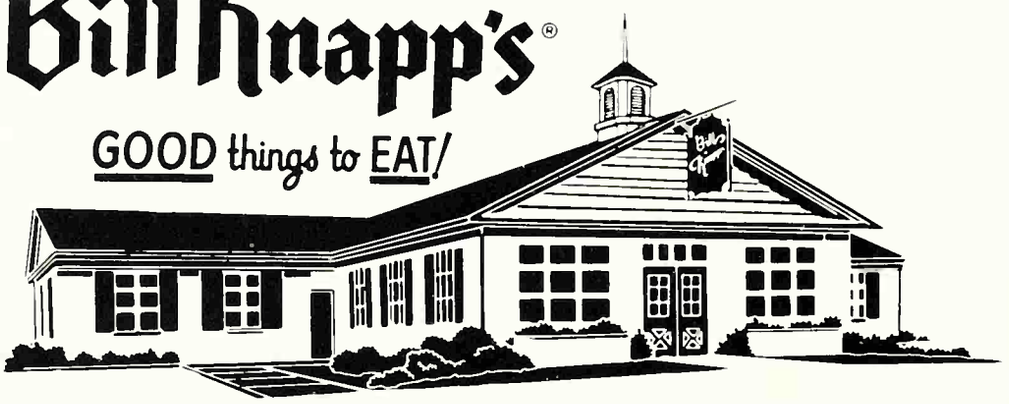
DON FANKHAUSER
(219) 483-0270

MLS

PLA OTO
REALTOR®

Bill Knapp's®

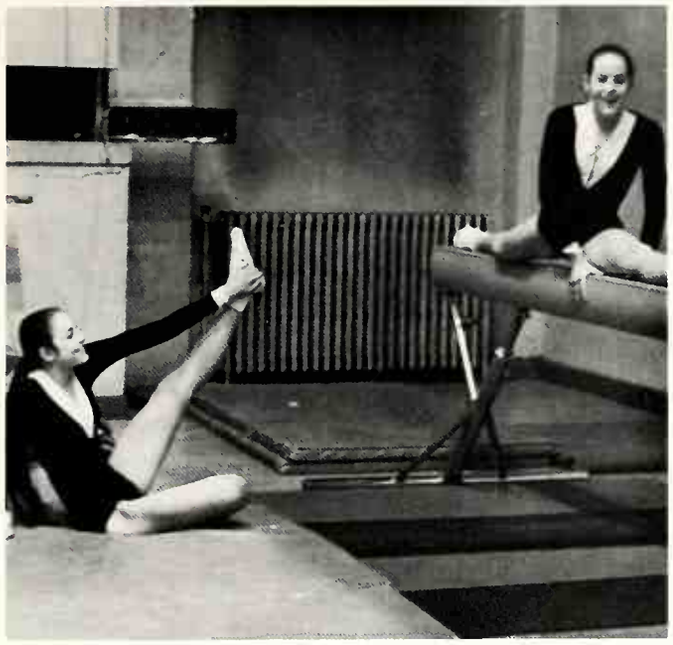
GOOD things to EAT!



We at Bill Knapp's consider everyone our guest
So we thought we'd advertise with the best!

To all seniors of 1981, GOOD LUCK,
stay out of trouble and have fun.

5820 Coldwater Road



Michelle and Nan Didier enjoy practicing at the YWCA and also competing with other members on the team.

Join the YWCA, 2000 Wells Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana (219) 424-4908. New programs for teens: gymnastics, cheerleading clinics, social events, career planning workshops and trips. Pool and racquetball facilities to open summer of 1981.

YWCA

Senior Christine Wisniewski prepares to start another project for her art class.

Legend Staff

Editor ..... Deanna Reynolds
Asst. Editor ..... Jill Petrie
Section Editors:
Student Life ..... Wendy Dutton
Senior ..... Roberta Cornett
Underclass ..... Natalie Parish
Faculty ..... Marti Taylor
Academics ..... Tammy Perkins
Sports ..... Joel Brecount
Index ..... LaVonya Moore
Copy Editor ..... Cheryl Hitzeman
Business Mgr. ..... Mitzi Adams
Artists ..... Scott Vackerics
Eric Partin
Photographers ..... Dan Jones
Ed Eykholt
Mike Didier
Kenn Miller
Diane Fankhauser
Eric Beltran
Pam Wood
Mike Hollander
Other Members ..... Terri Adams
Leesa Gardt
Jane Grandos
Vonda Niemeier
Marty Compton
Sharon Brown
Leroy Nard
Advisor ..... Norma Thiele

In trying to create, develop and produce this yearbook, we've tried to reflect something in the life of everyone.

In doing this we've invested both our time and energy. In looking back, we remember not the inconveniences, but the sense of comaraderie which existed between us.

We remember also, the people who helped when we needed it. We are especially grateful to Wilma Ashe who piloted the plane and to the photographer, Dennis Stierer, Stierer Photography, for making the pictures on pages 1, 2, 3 possible.

We'd like to express our appreciation also to the numerous others who were so helpful and cooperative.

Deanna Reynolds
Editor

Deanna Reynolds